THE TREE

JO ANN YOUNG

A MAN'S REACH SHOULD EXCEED HIS GRASP

Love & Happiness

Born in New York City

Mama Jill Hood

Kevin Powell & LaVonn Young

Without You In My Life

Lord Don't Move That Mountain

Love Train

Brotherhood

Mountain Of Love

Together One Of Us

ROBERT BROWNING

problems arose

goals were set

we groped

imagination moved

we grasped

effort spent

we reached

minds bent

we stretched

solutions came

reach lengthened

capacity expanded

new goals came

people grew

year of training

to reach

to reach out

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REACH OUT

Signs, newspapers, and radio broadcasts spread the word of a Walk-A-Thon held April 15. "Walk a mile for a child" rang in the ears of many Parisians preparing to walk twenty miles around the Loop.

The March of Dimes and the Key Club sponsored the walk. They arranged to have refreshments and medical supplies, provided by local patrons, available at designated rest stops.

Sore, tired feet moved around the last corner to Noyes Stadium. With a feeling of satisfaction, the participants realized that reaching out was for everyone.

A push for participation was the key for reaching out; students taking part became involved and took on the problems and the work necessary to accomplish their goals.

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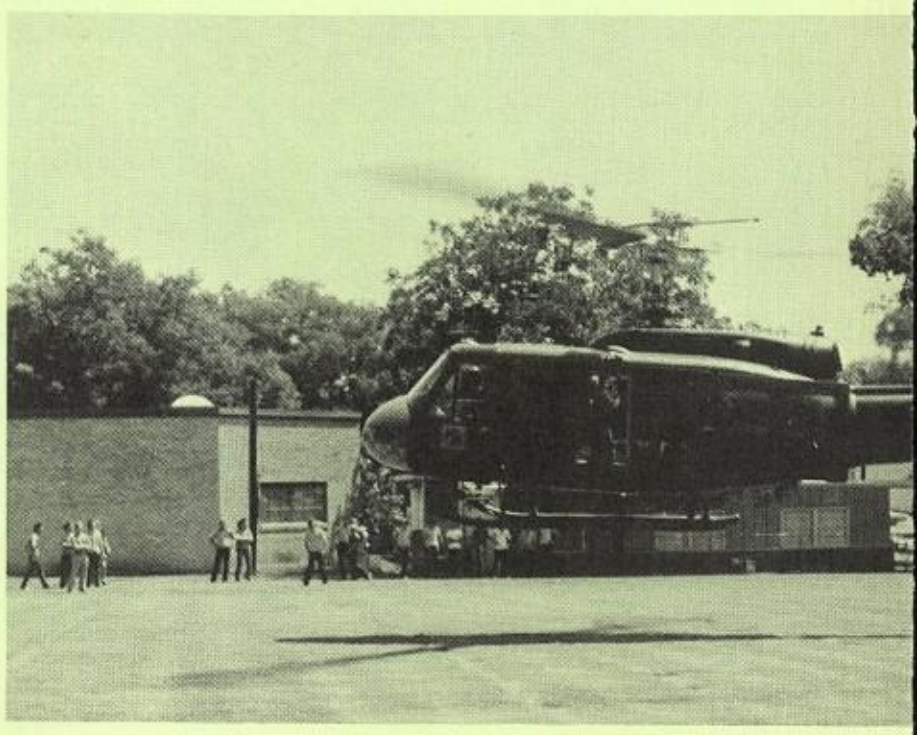
Breaking Through: Wildcats Ronnie Gilmer and Tommy Felty shred cat poster as they run from locker room onto field.

Barn Stormers: Helicopters from Army Reserve, Waco, stop during lunch to interest students in piloting as an Army career. Students watch helicopters lift off practice field by band hall.



In a time when individuals
did their own thing,
we began to search
for something
to call our own.
Frustration sometimes
slowed down achievements
but determination
and loyalty
urged us to
reach out further
and strive harder
for our ambitions.

A History Trip: A Texas history outing gives Claire Bone, Royce McKnight, and Zara Weiler a chance to visit the Sam Rayburn grave in Bonham, Texas.

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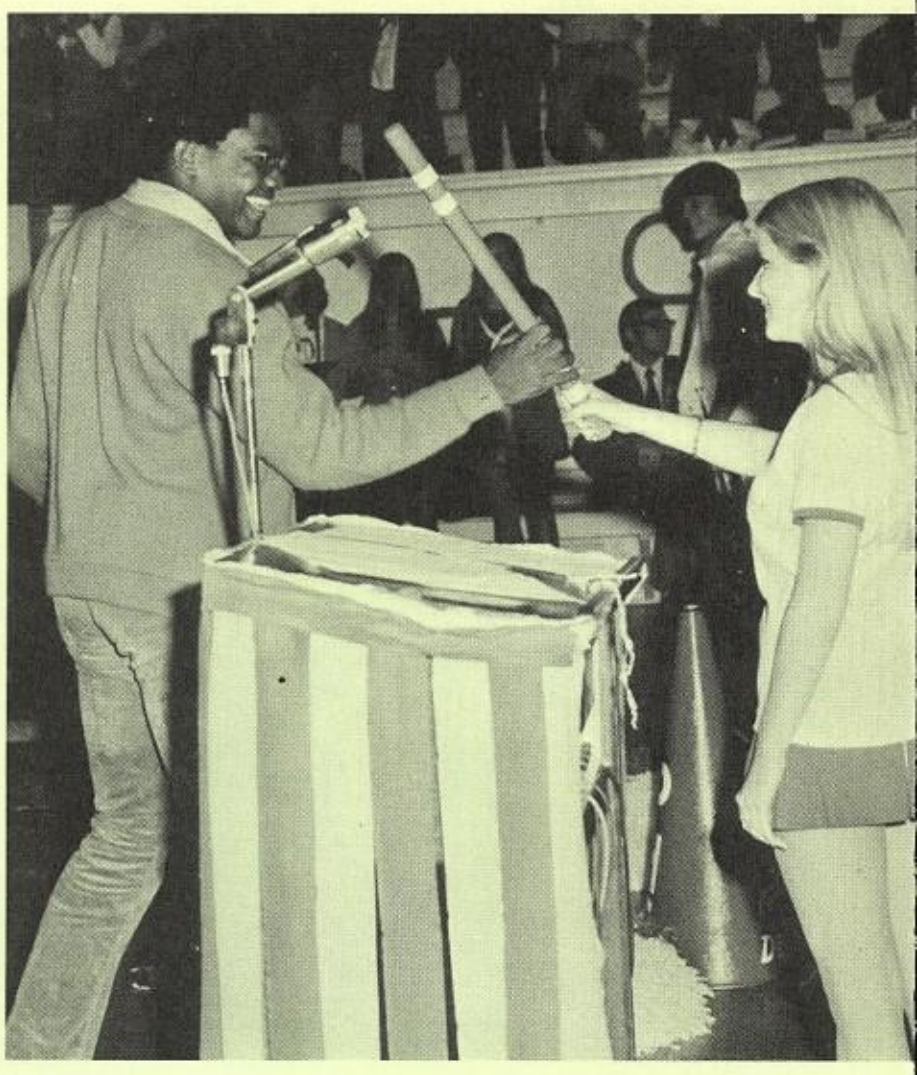
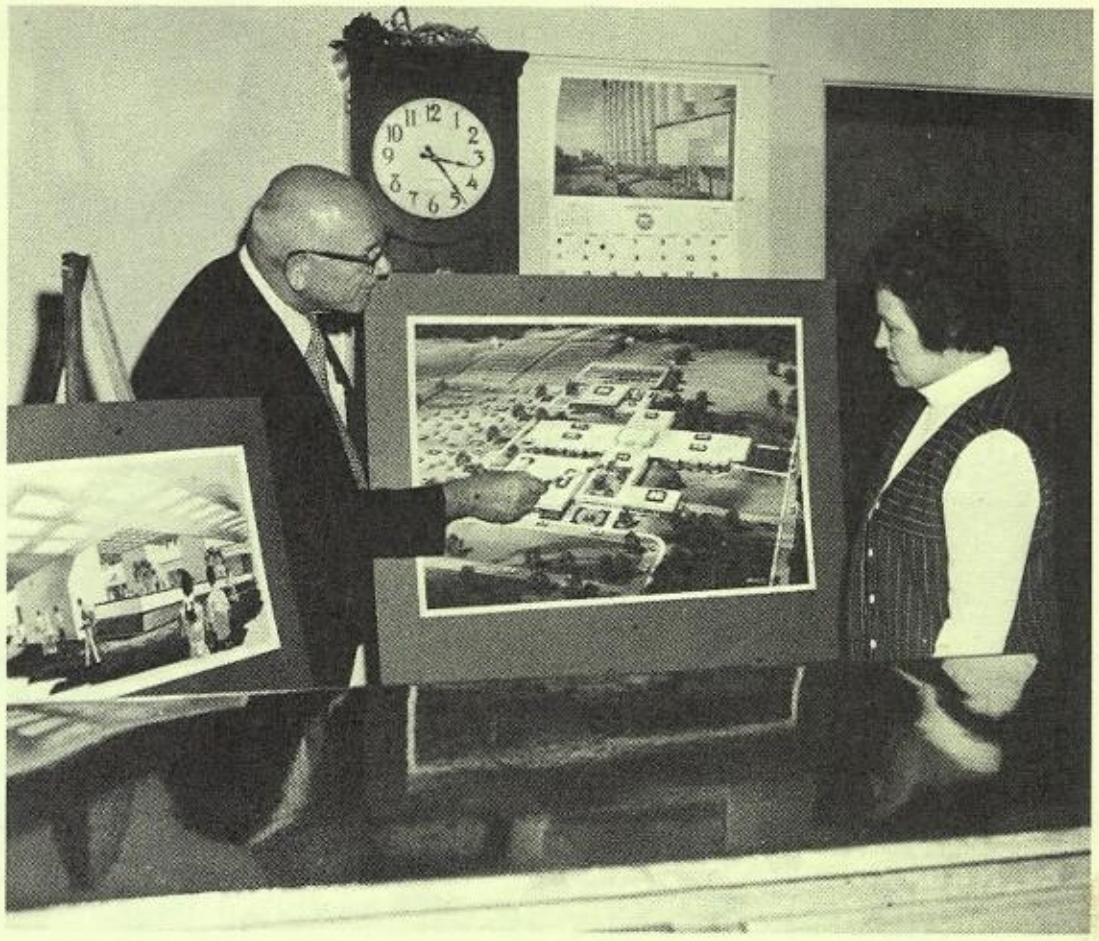


A Big Stick: He doesn't always walk softly, but Maquestia Fulbright does have the big spirit stick. He accepts with a smile from Varsity yell leader Lynn Bellamy for the Senior class.

Two Friends: A shared joke gives Julianne Thornton and Anne Hayter a chance to reach for friendship and laughter.

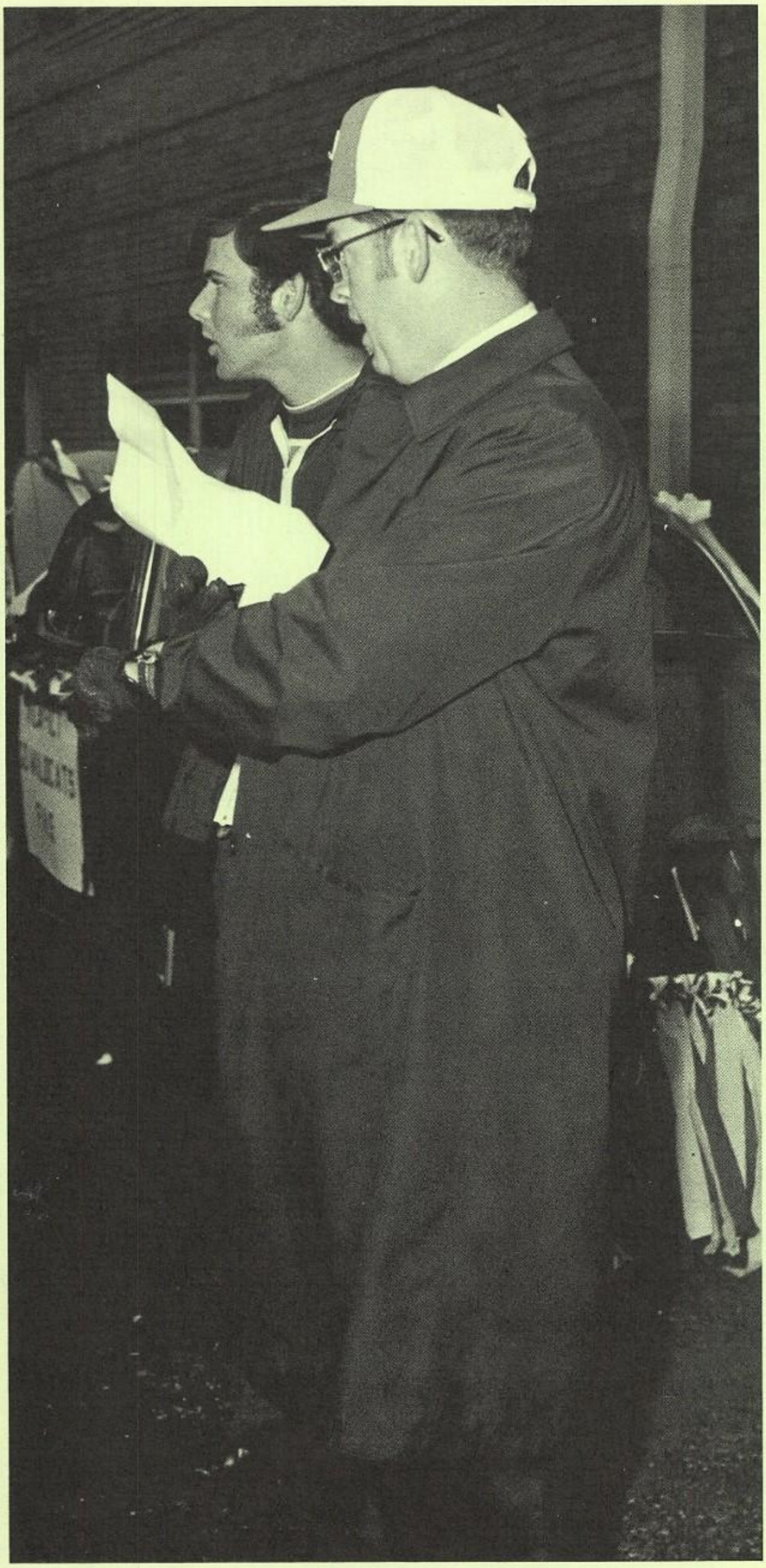
Pedal Pushers: Several hundred bike riders turn out to make a circuit of the Loop to help the fund campaign for retarded children. Only the most determined complete this goal because of the encounter with the cold, damp weather of fall.

The Newest Model: Mr. Dee Cunningham gives a private showing of the architect's drawing of the new high school building to Mrs. Harry Lawler.



We entered school; we changed there. During the year changes never stopped; someone or something was continually in the motions of change. More important were the modifications people underwent as they became different; possibly, better individuals than they were before.

Throughout the year, we reached out for new activities and many experiences with untried muscles; as each of us tried for our goals, we became more than we were. The effort expanded us: we learned. Physical competition, mental occupation, and the social involvements were what our school offered to us.



Honorees

Three Teachers Draw Attention

These three teachers were recognized because we thought they best represented our theme in their everyday action; they reached out to their students to offer help, to understand, and to encourage those who wanted it or needed it.

They were the spirit of this year. Faculty member dedicatees for 1973 were **Mrs. W. F. Jessee,** newspaper journalism and drama; **Mr. Eugene Thielman,** higher mathematics; and **Mr. Joe Ben Early,** industrial cooperative training, our honorees.

Top Left: A terrible decision faces Mrs. Allie M. O'Brien, Miss Stella Mae Crain, and Mr. Eugene Thielman, as Leslie Spruell awaits orders at **The Owl** faculty coffee. **Bottom Left:** Gestures emphasize the story Mrs. W. F. Jessee lays on Paul McDonald, Robin Hindman, Kay Short, and Glenda Blassingame. **Left:** Moving them out, Mr. Joe Ben Early hurries the lineup of Homecoming floats before the parade with his assistant, Charles McNeal.

PARTICIPATION

Throwing up her arms at end of the Blazette routine, Cindy Adkins takes part in the pep assembly entertainment. Students maintained a "get involved" attitude toward pep rallies and other school activities throughout the year.

An increasing student interest in school activities provided a larger number of participants. Cooperation was good as those involved reached out for a purpose: to win, yell, play, work, or try harder. Participation was up to each individual in our school.

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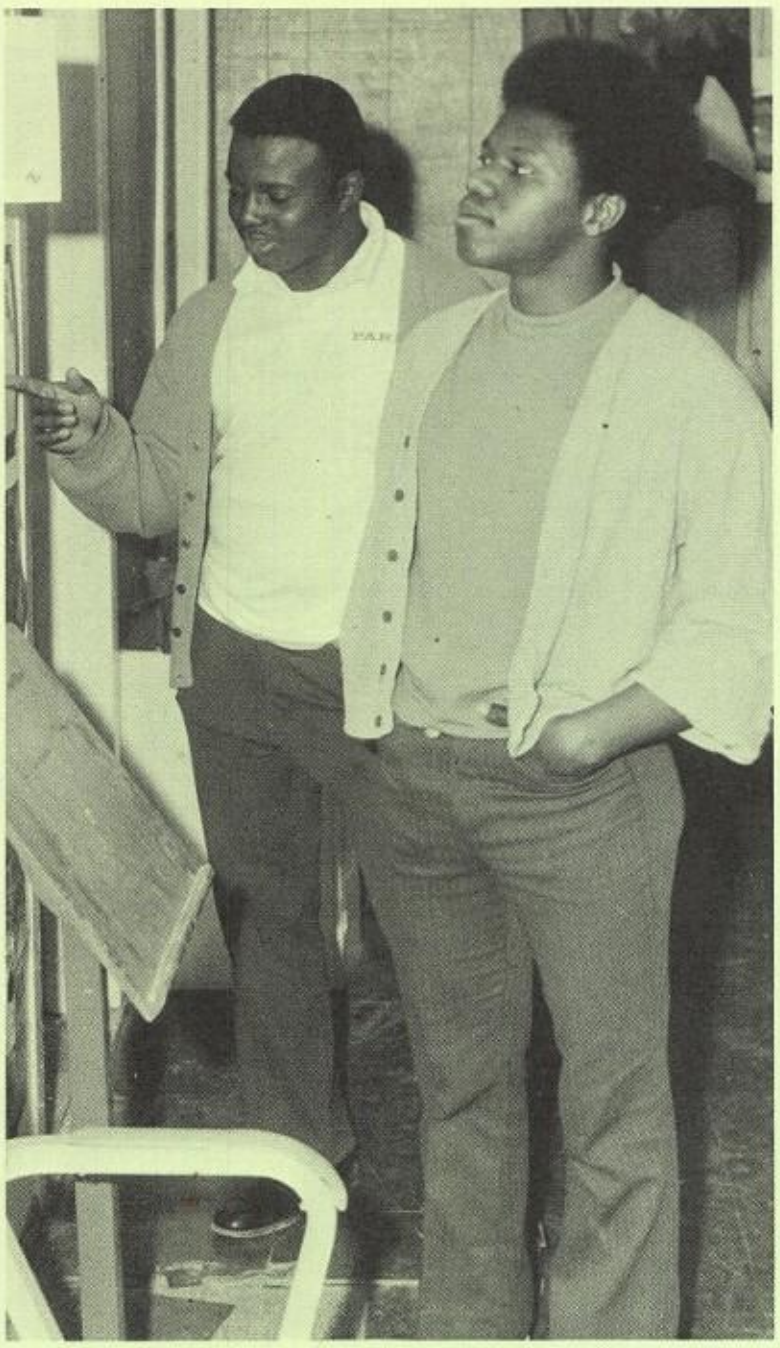
Persistant Searching: Susan Pinckard, Pam Wells, and Cindy Tieben are determined to help children locate each hidden egg at the TARS Easter egg hunt.

March Breezes

Athletic Banquet Hears Dan Reeves

Dallas Cowboy star and Coach Danny Reeves enlivened the world of PHS Sports for 1972 athletes as guest speaker at the annual All-Sports Banquet. Outstanding athletes were presented awards and queens were named for all of the sports. The CSPA convention in New York attracted fourteen from journalism department and two advisers. The excitement of New York was highlighted by tours of Hyde Park, the UN, Chinatown. A note of racial tension vibrated at PHS on March 24, 1972. Physical violence was prevented by alert city and school officials. Easter Holidays followed.

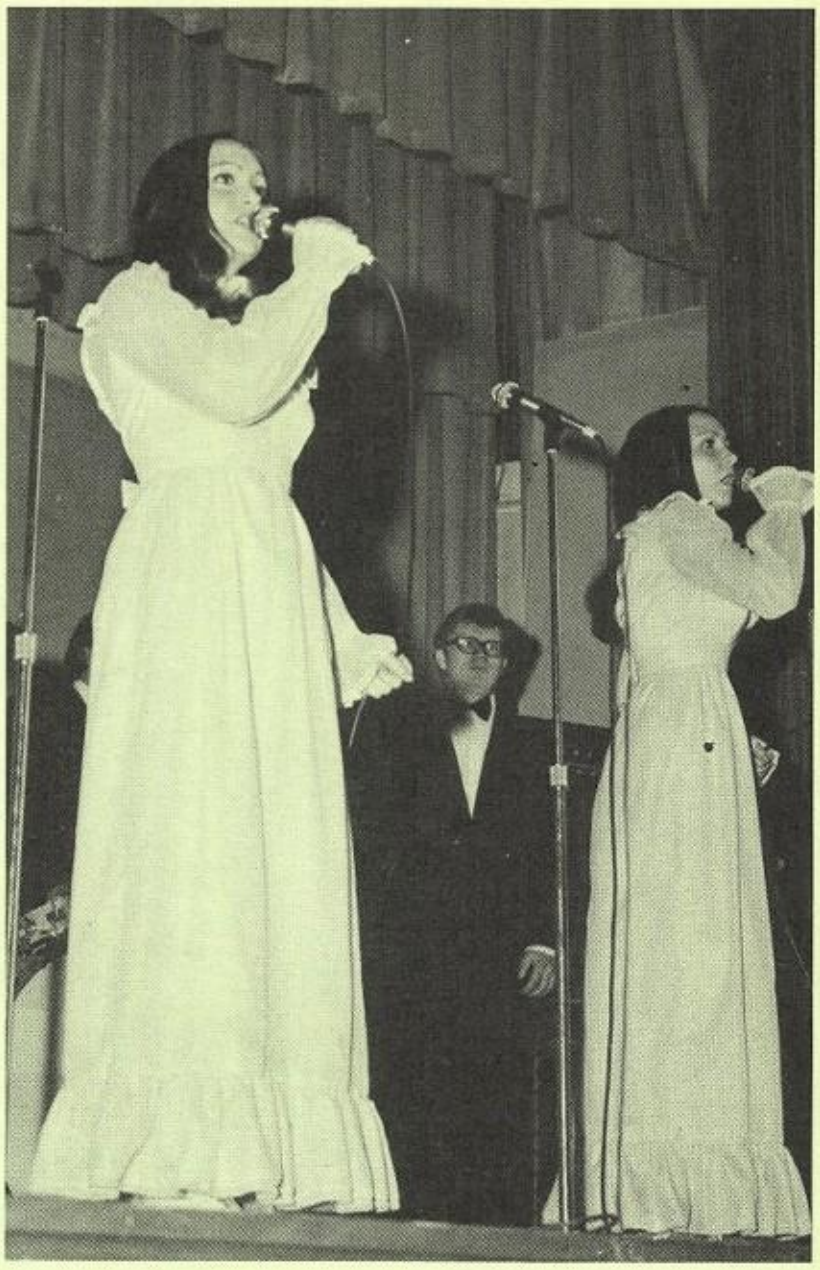


Art Appreciation: Kenneth Hill and Henry King observe the exhibits by students of the PJC art department. PHS art students of Mrs. Frank Sherman visited the show.

Tweet, Tweet: Senior Blazettes present whistles to newly elected captains for the 1972-73 school year in a special assembly at CJHS.

Skitting Around: Suzanne Landers, Peter Koelling, Lauren Braswell, and Rhett King portray newlywed couples in the Sophomore class skit during the annual Talent Night Show.

Special Assembly: Christi and Vicki Bunch, members of the Paris Junior College Madrigal Singers, sing "One Less Bell to Answer" for the student body.



One-Act Play: Valere (Steve Phillips), Sganarelle (Gary Elkins), and a servant (Frank Bartlett) rehearse scene from "School for Husbands."

Walk-A-Thon: Despite rainy weather conditions, people of Paris begin the twenty mile walk from Noyes Stadium around the Loop in Paris on April 15 for the March of Dimes Walk, lasting from eight to four, was sponsored by Key Club.

April Walk-A-Thon

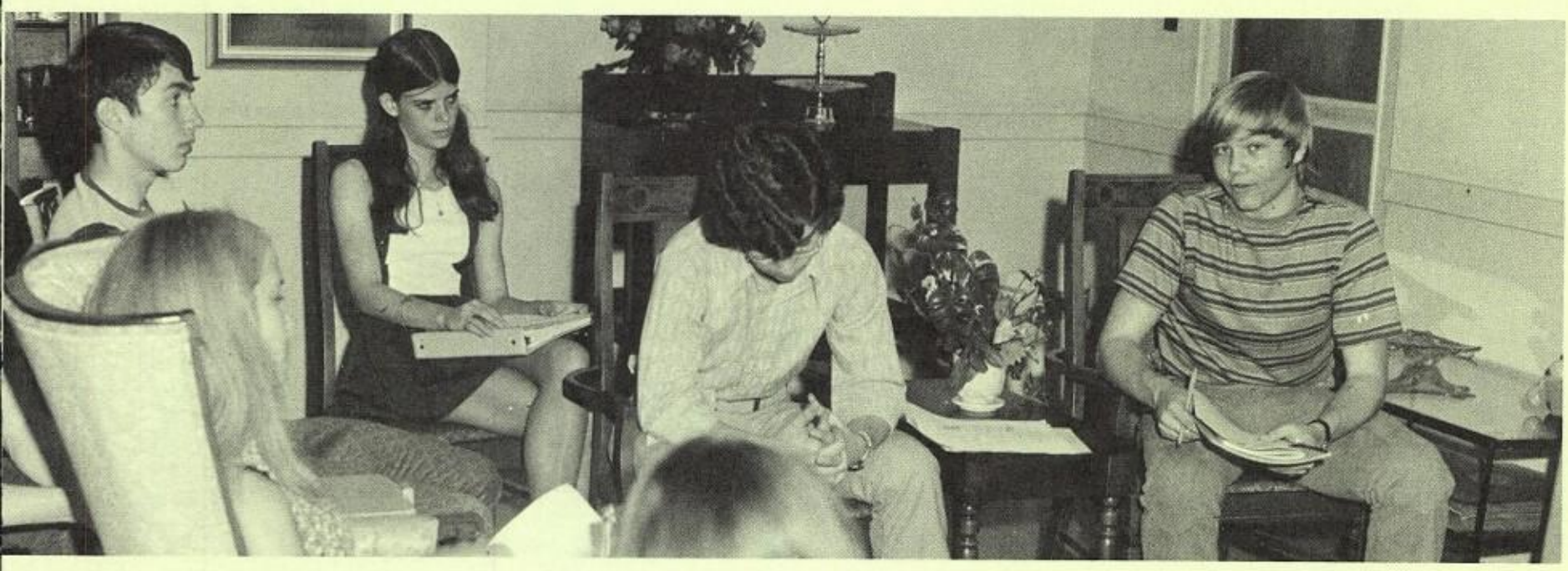
Hayes' Pep Talk Arouses Interest of 375

Spring blossomed in the air and raindrops fell for the Walk-A-Thon on April 15. Young and old participated in this twenty mile walk around the Loop for the March of Dimes. The walk was sponsored by the Key Club. Bob Hayes, Dallas Cowboy, spoke to encourage students to take part. 375 walked, and many finished.

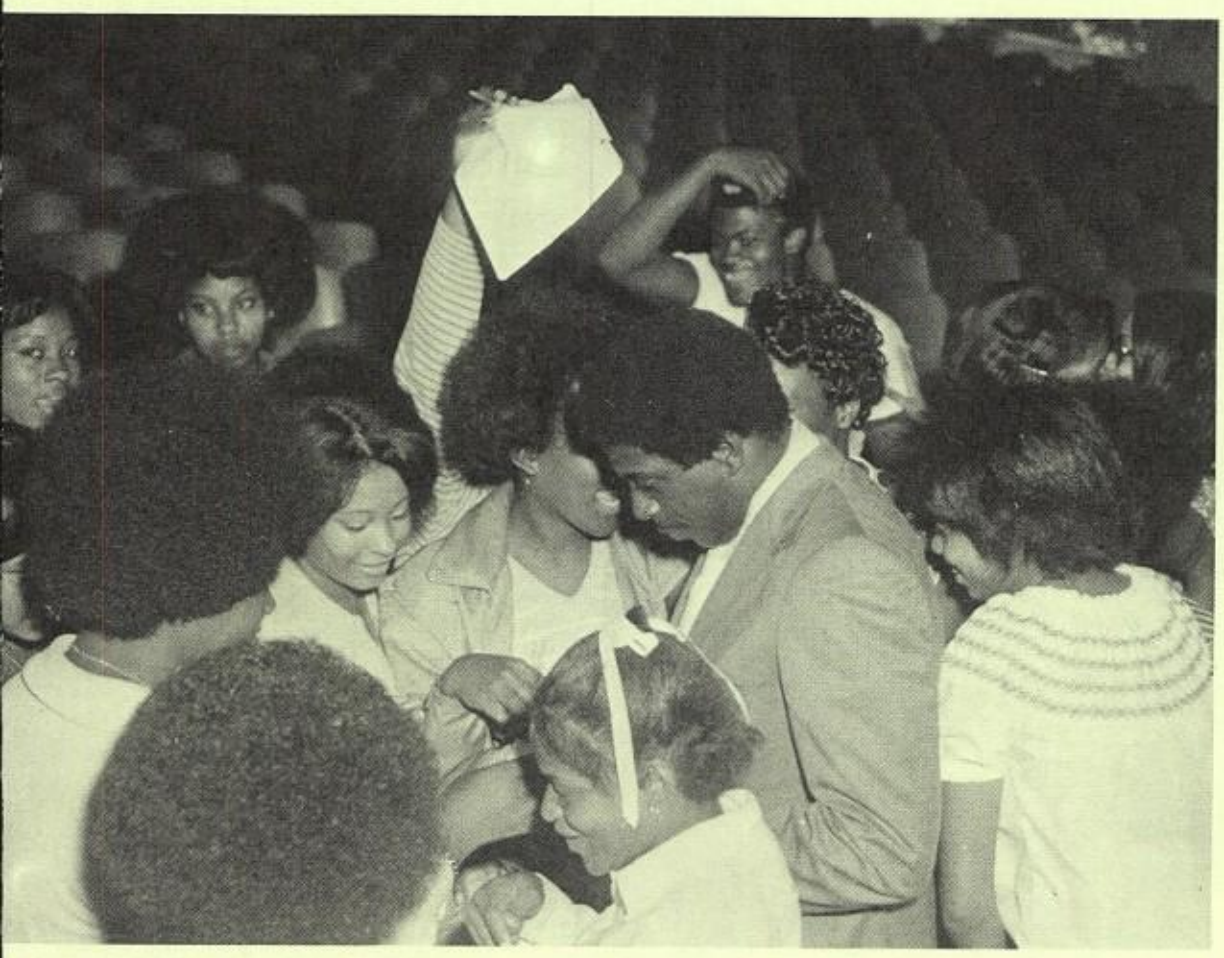
The Vocational Office Education class held its annual employer-employee banquet at the Ramada Inn on April 13. The banquet honored Miss VOE, Rita Haskins, chosen on the basis of academic standing and club participation.

Students heard guest speakers at two different occasions during the month. Mr. Bob Gooding, Channel Eight television broadcaster, was the speaker on Senior Day at Paris Junior College. Miss Dora Rose, state adviser, spoke to FTA members during a meeting held to install new officers on Wednesday, April 19.

The big highlight of the month was the Junior-Senior Prom held at Thomas S. Justiss School. The theme was "Love Story," and Baccus provided the music for dancing.



Future Schemes: Gary Elkins, District VIII President of FTA, meets with other regional members to plan the upcoming district meeting at Paris High.



Cowboy Admirers: Surrounded by PHS students, Bob Hayes urges them to take part in the Walk-A-Thon.

Juniors chose the theme of "Love Story" to build the 1972 Prom around. Seniors are honored in this way annually by the Juniors. Class members transformed the Thomas S. Justiss School cafeteria into a rose garden to provide the setting for April 28. Guests were greeted by Junior and Senior class officers and their dates. Baccus provided the musical entertainment for those couples who attended the dance. On May 5, 1972, the PHS auditorium became the morning room of the Clarence Day home in New York. Here the Seniors presented their annual play, **Life With Father.** Eight girls and eight boys made up the cast as they exercised their acting skills. Seniors not in the play worked on the program, advertising, and tickets.

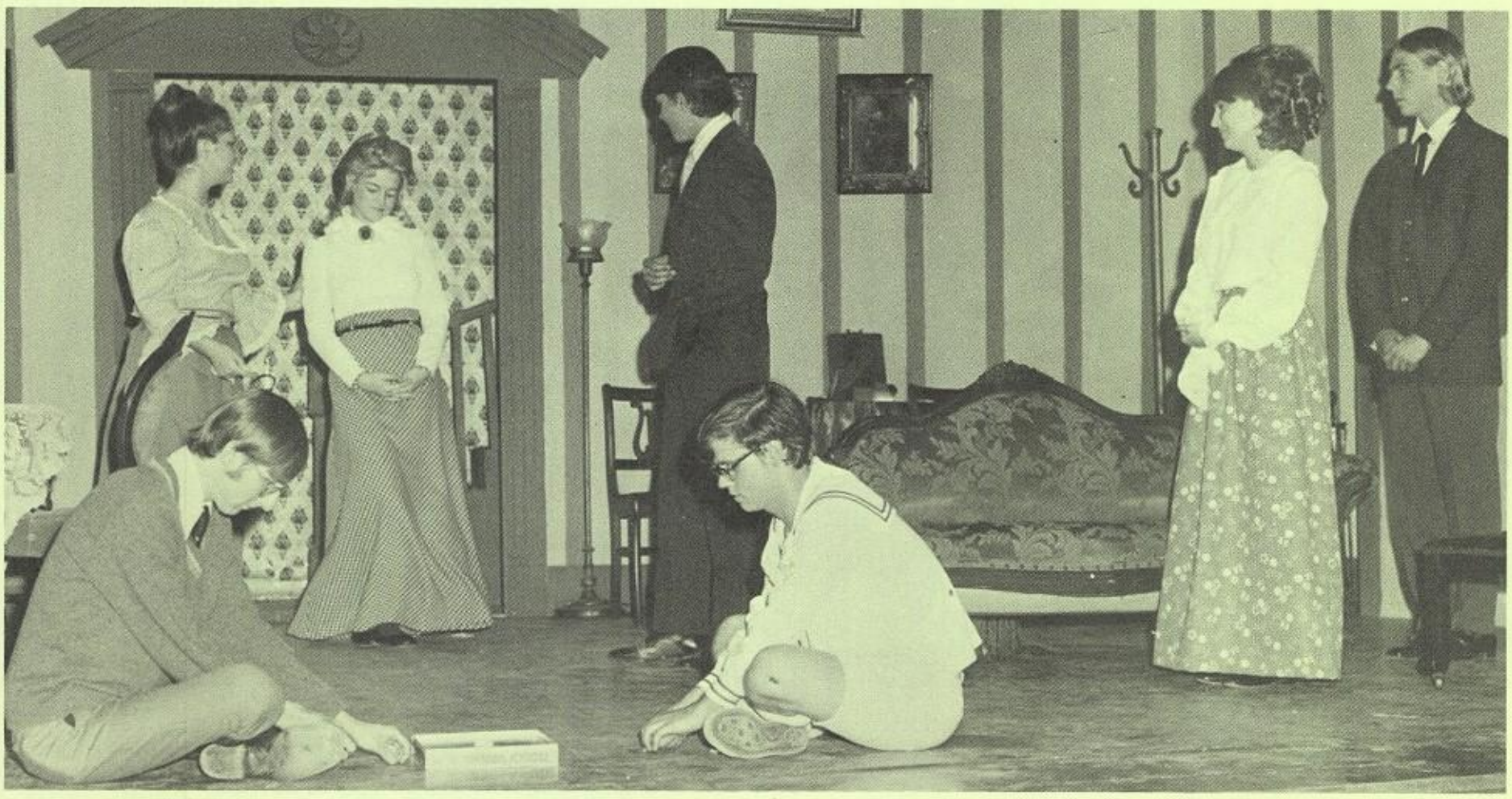
Prom, Senior Class Play

Fun and Laughter at Prom Depicts Love Story Theme

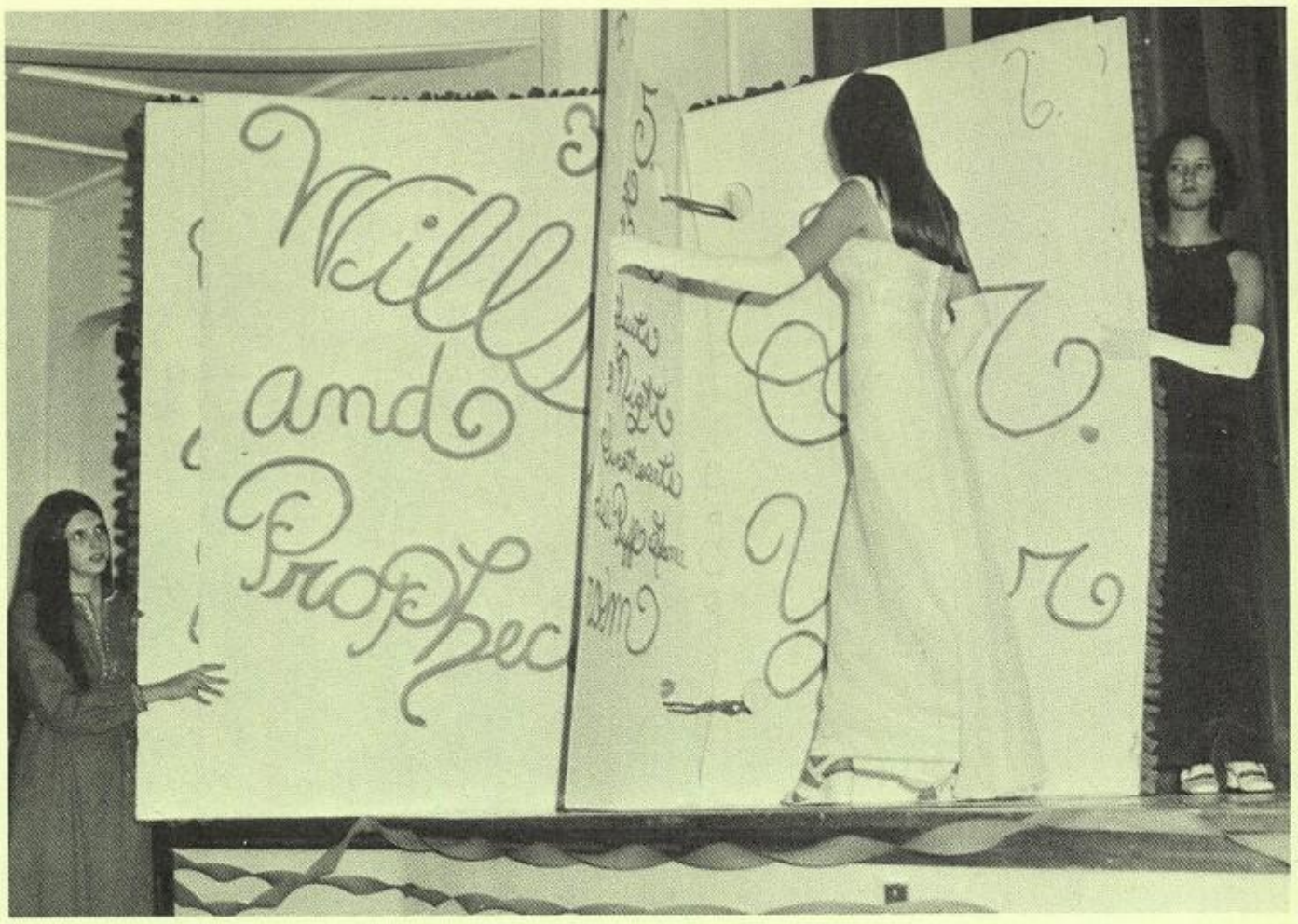
"You Must Be Baptized": Dr. Lloyd (Mark Welch) insists that Father (Tim Ray) be baptized in scene from **Life With Father.**

Theme Sets Pace: Juniors and Seniors move to the sounds of Baccus with a setting of "Love Story" in Thomas S. Justiss school at the annual Prom.

Below: Mrs. Tony Hutto serves punch to Gary Bassett and Debbie Arnold during a break at the prom while others wait in line. **Left:** Mary (Pam Phillips), shocked at Clarence's (Steve Burrows) actions, screams in horror.

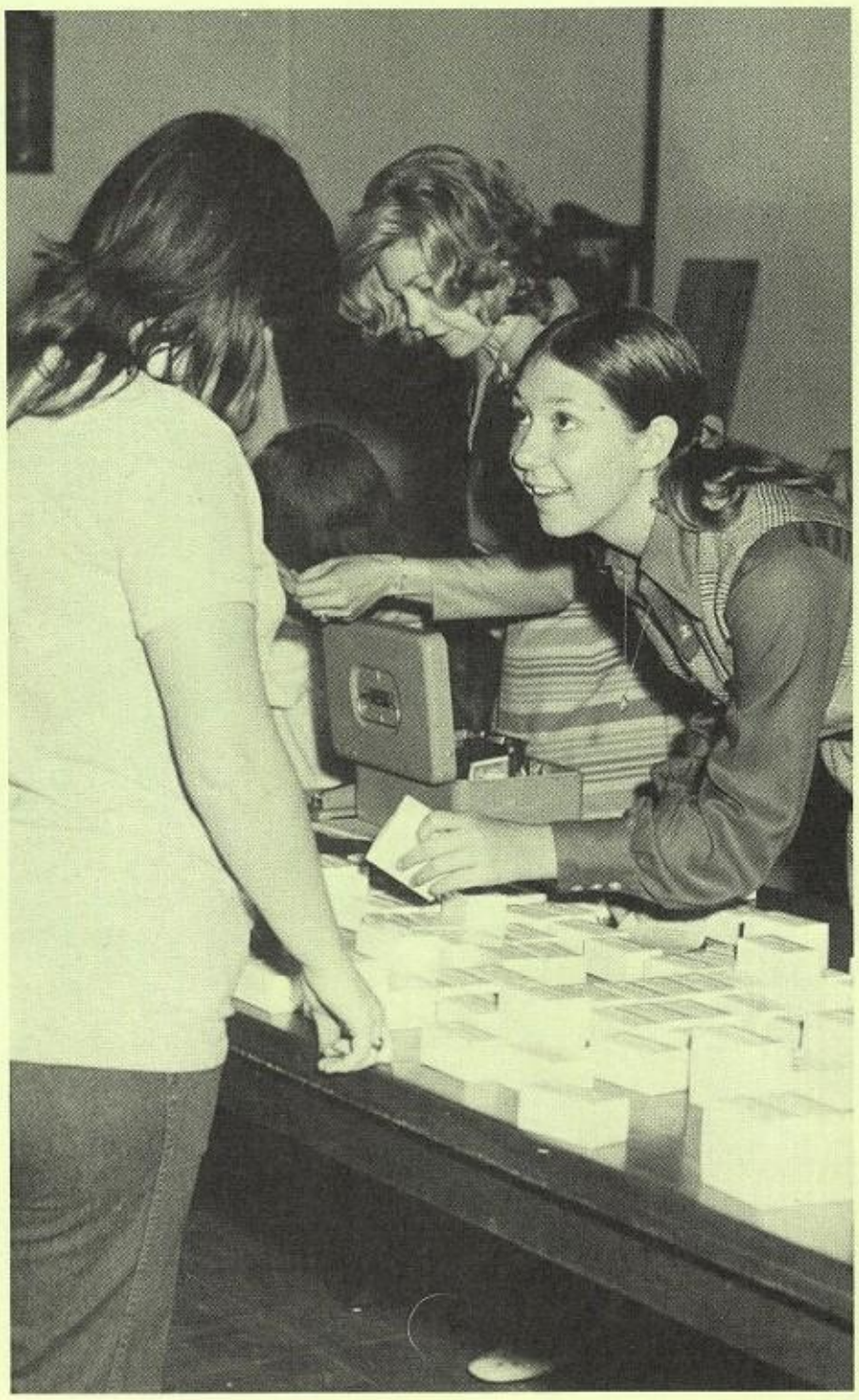


The Day Family: Cousin Cora (Jerian Spruell) announces her engagement to Father (Tim Ray) and Vinnie (Valerie Sandlin) while members of the family listen during one of the comedy scenes from **Life With Father,** Senior class play.



Senior Assembly: The graduating class of '72 shares its "Golden Memories" with a larger than life memory book.

Looking Ahead: Chuck Brazile receives his Senior class ring from Mrs. Gilbert Terry and Mr. Bill Henderson.



Finishing Touches: Main Office Assistant Yvonne Kubala gives Senior Jan Dungan her graduation announcements, indicating that graduation is nearer than one thinks.

Retirement: Mrs. Kelley Storey presents Home Economics Instructor Miss Euna Anderson a gift, on behalf of the faculty.

PJC ballroom was the site of the Tri-Hi-Y annual Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 1 to begin the month's gala affairs. The new officers of the club were announced at this final meeting.

Excitement moved through the Senior class when they were issued their caps and gowns and graduation announcements. The long awaited date of graduation drew near. The Juniors looked forward to their Senior year as they received their class rings.

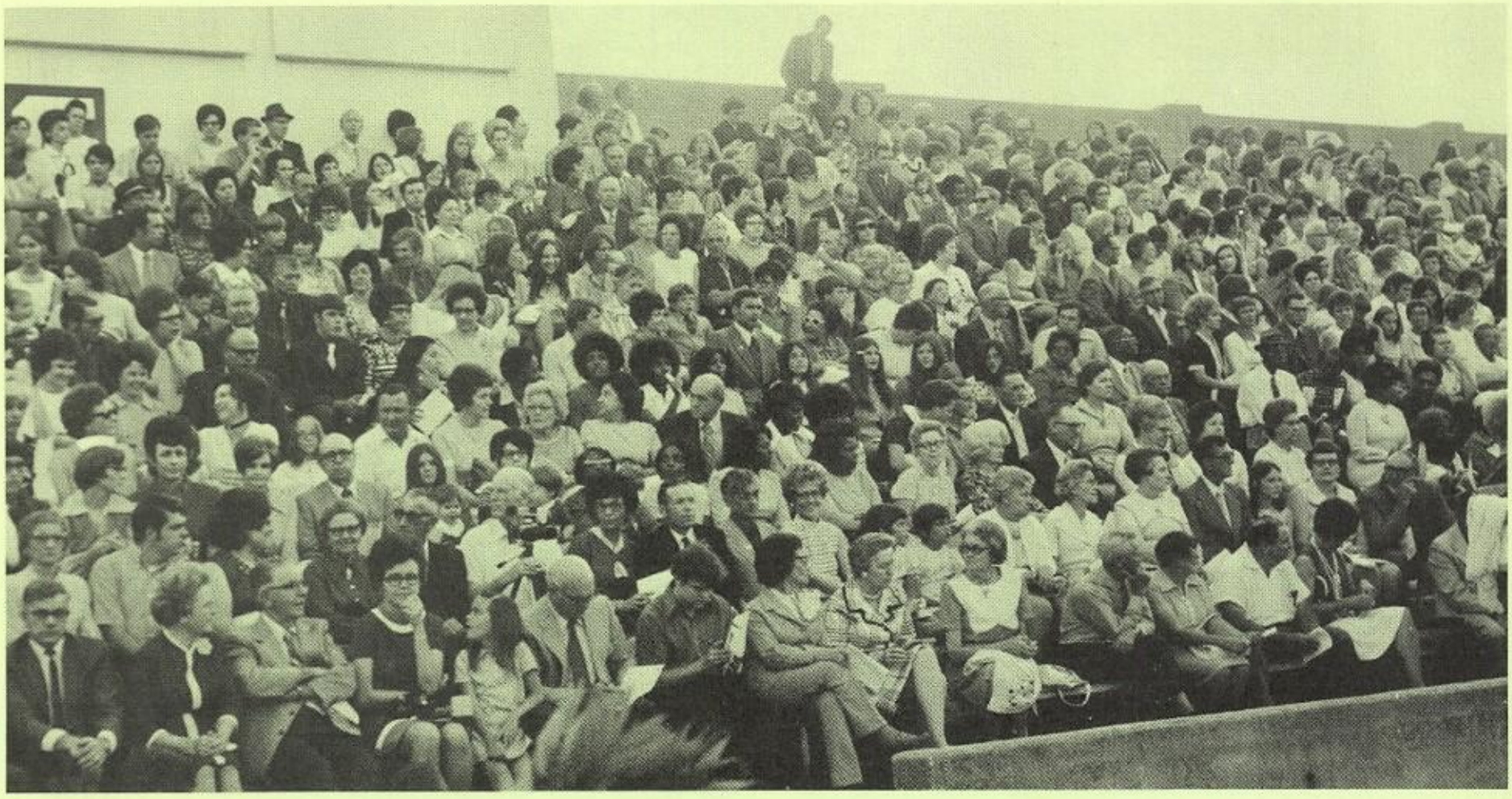
On May 19, **The 1972 Owl** Staff presented its year's work. The 59th volume, using the theme Relevance, named faculty members J. T. Davis and Ralph Rodgers as co-dedicatees.

Seniors took over Pat Mayse Lake on May 23 for the annual class picnic. Final exams preceding graduation ended the year.

May Affairs

Tri-Hi-Y Holds Feast; Seniors Relish Picnic

Surprise at Debut: Coach J.T. Davis and Biology Teacher Ralph Rodgers appear before the crowd after being named by Co-Editor Debbie Seiferman as co-dedicatees of **The 1972 Owl.**

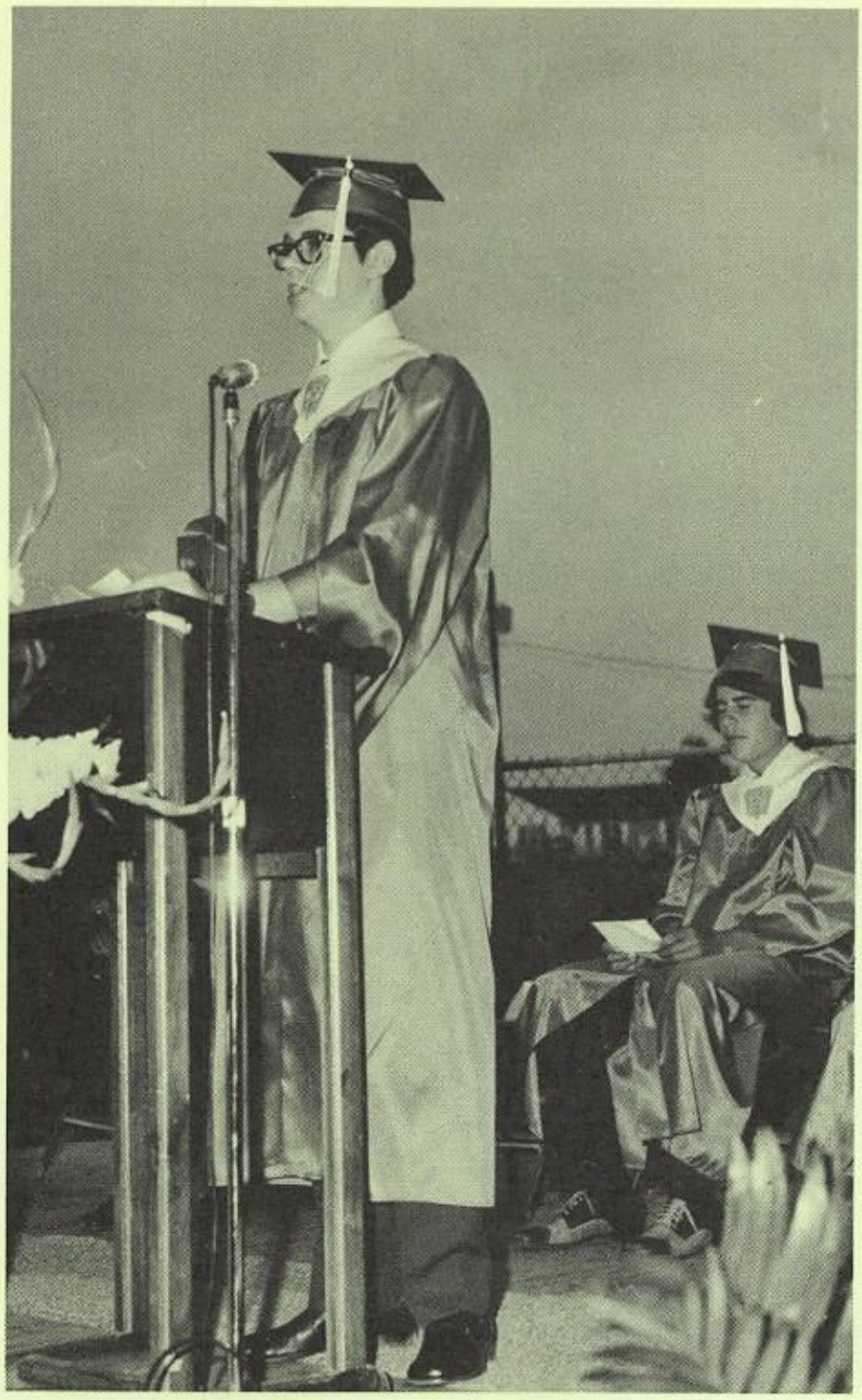


D-Day: Visitors observe exercises beginning at Noyes Stadium with speeches by Dr. Don Coker, Valedictorian Royce McKnight, and Salutatorian Britt Coker, and then graduates receive long-awaited and earned diplomas.

McKnight, Coker Earn Scholastic Honors

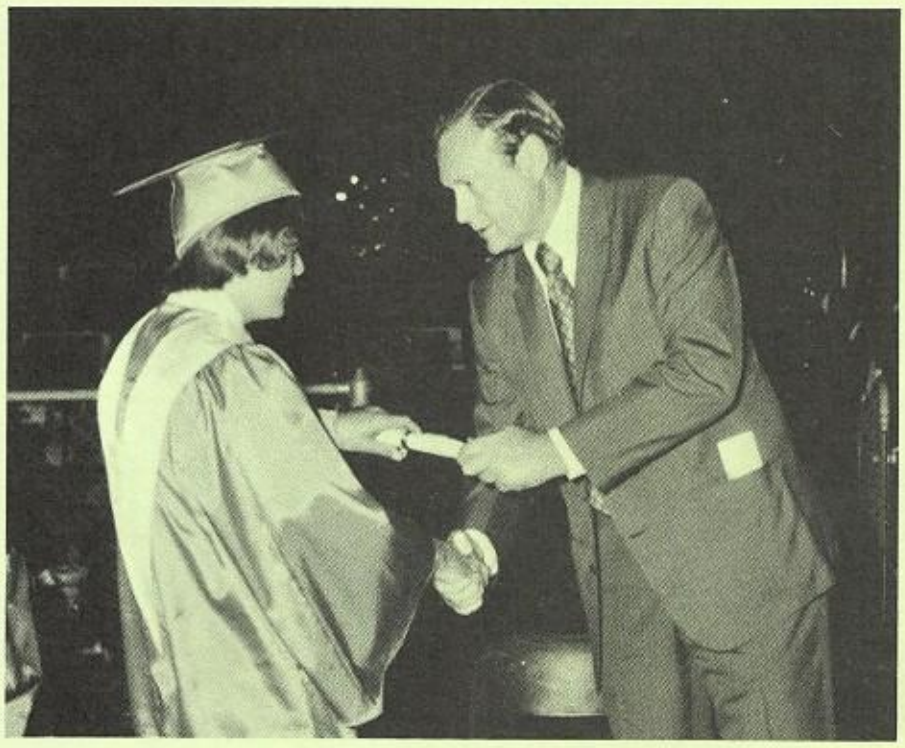
Eighty-third commencement exercises were held June 2 at Noyes Stadium; 300 students received diplomas. Valedictorian honors went to Royce McKnight who had a grade average of 97.61; Britt Coker was named Salutatorian with an average of 97.29. Thirteen other Seniors graduated with honors. Dr. Don Coker, a 1954 graduate of Paris High School, was the main speaker. He used "Goals of Life" as the topic of his speech. Gene Anderson and Marcia Walker were named Best All-Round Boy and Girl. Twenty-three students received scholarships.

Special Speaker: Dr. Don Coker speaks to the 1972 graduates during the Paris High School Commencement exercises.

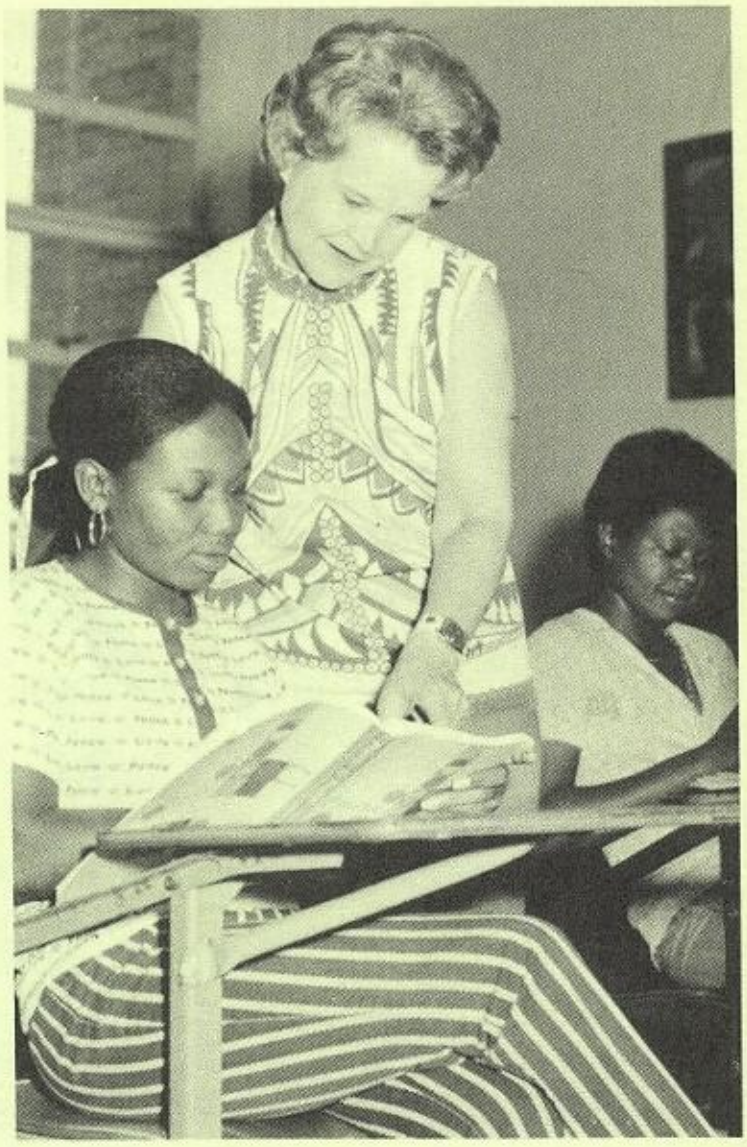


Salutatorian: Britt Coker delivers his welcome speech during commencement exercises for eighty-third graduation.

This Is It: Valedictorian Royce McKnight accepts his diploma from Superintendent Tom P. Linam during the exercises.

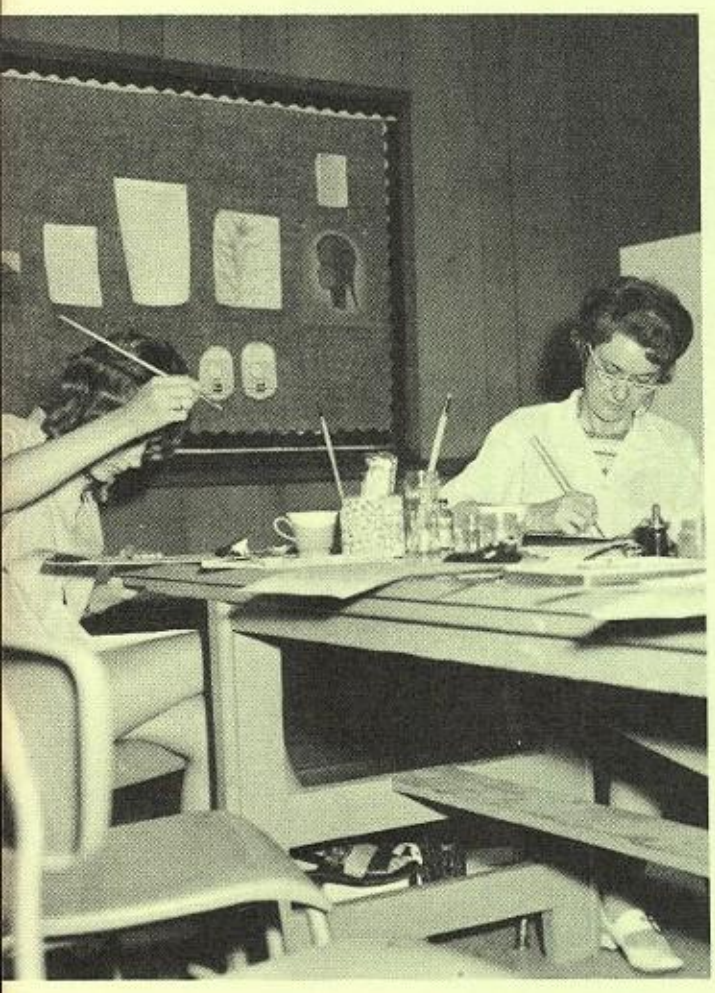


Best All-Round: First National Bank Junior Advisory Board members congratulate Mitchell Leathers on his election as Best All-Round student.



Summer Scholars: Mrs. A. M. O'Brien points out homework assignment to English IV students, Brenda Mitchell, during summer school classes.

Artist's Corner: Harlene Terry and Mrs. Veta Terry get into the swing of their projects during two week adult tole painting course.



To Stitch a Fine Seam: Mrs. John D. White examines the completed sewing project of Deborah Lane in summer Home Economics.

O-Day Strategy: Glenda Blassingame, Linda Heuberger, Adviser Martha Hankins, and Kay Short gang up to put out a contract on elusive yearbook buyers.

Student Recreation

Vacationers Get Extended Season

Vacation began three days ahead of schedule when the report card distribution for June 2 was canceled, and cards were mailed home to students for the first time. Many of the released teens flocked to swimming pools, tennis courts, golf courses, and skiing facilities; there to remain for the rest of the summer. The Paris Rodeo, June 14-17, provided a break in the summer routine for horse-minded students.

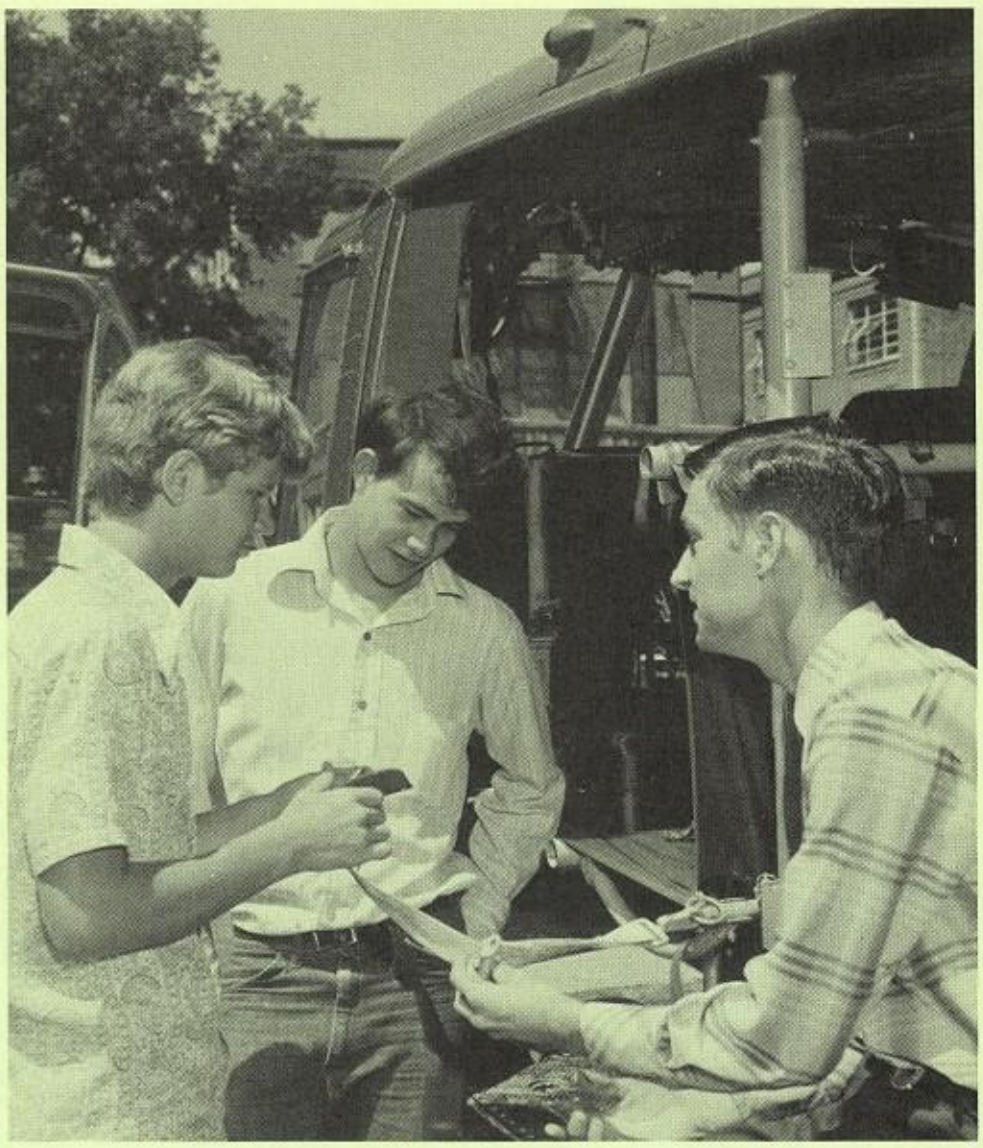
But for others, school continued as they took advantage of the summer session to earn extra credits toward graduation or to take driver's education. Majorettes, yell leaders, Blazettes, and **Owl** staffers attended special seminars to learn new routines and get further instructions for the coming school term of 1972-73.

Wrong Again: No, it's not a sleep-walker's convention. It's the Blue Blazes Marching Band during summer practice, led by Assistant Band Director Kenneth Griffin. They train on the old practice field behind the school building for possibly the last year.

August Blues

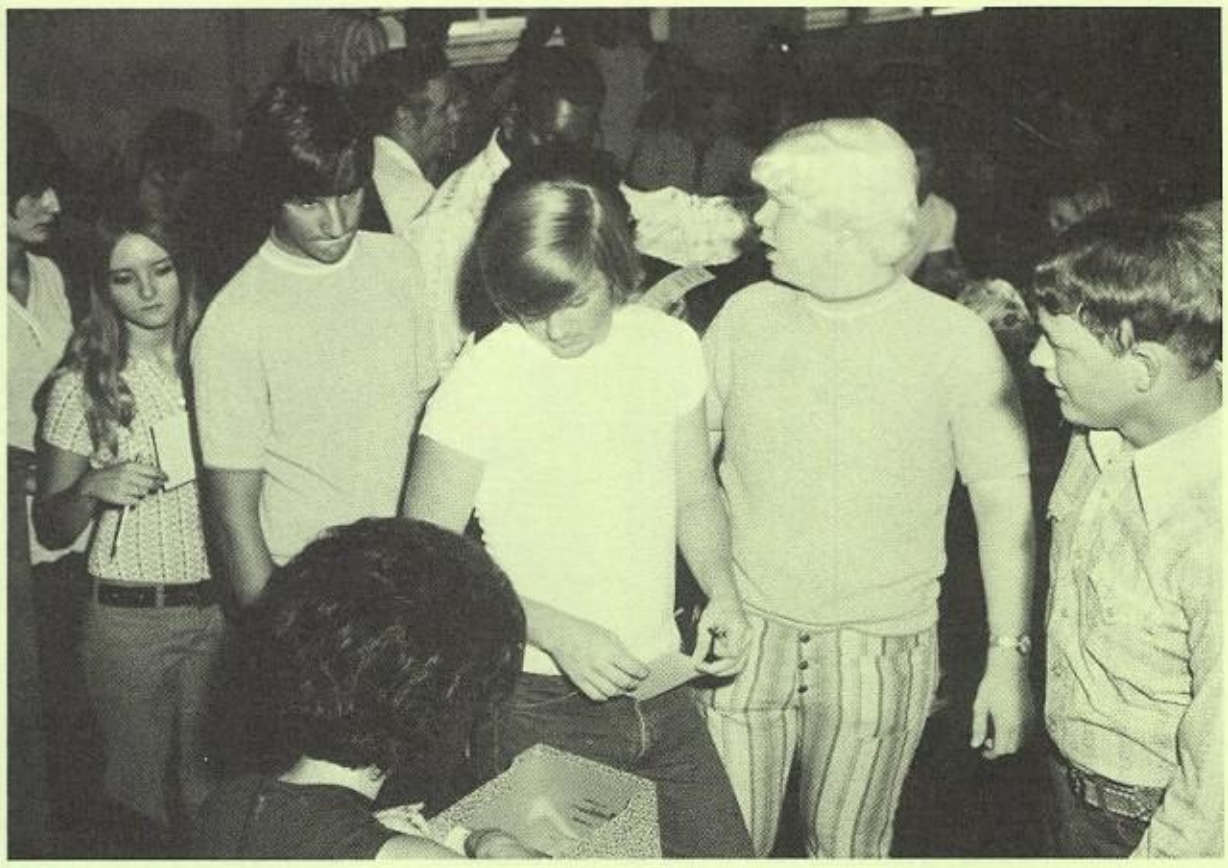
Early Birds Stew Under August Sun

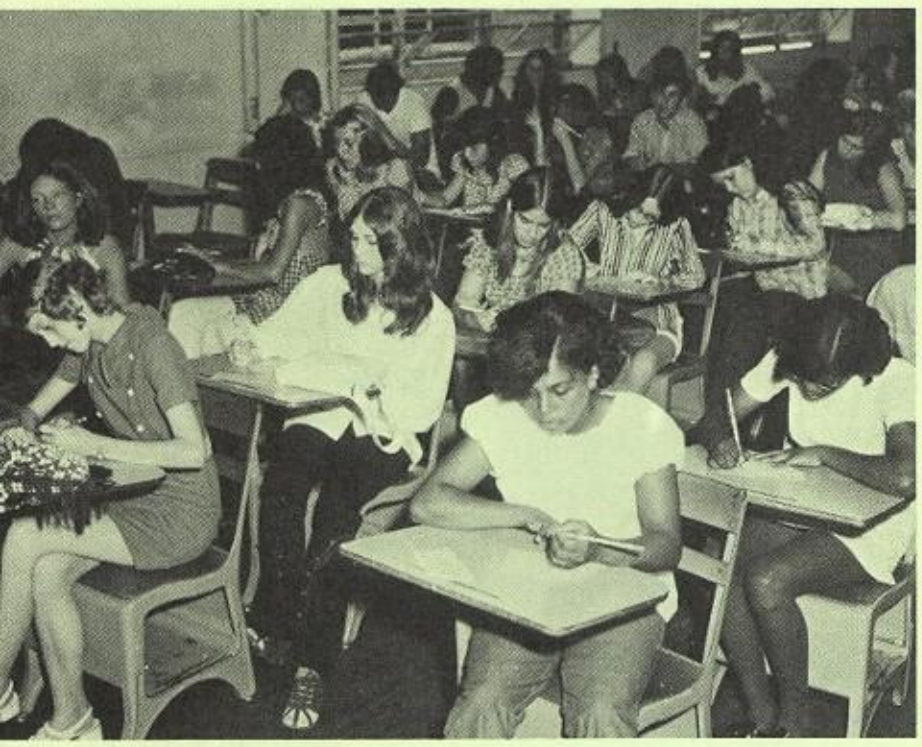
August marked the end of the summer as many students turned their thoughts from fun to work. The band, Blazettes, and football teams began workouts early in August to ready themselves for the upcoming football season. Yearbook staff members worked feverishly as they prepared to sell over 800, 1973 yearbooks on O-Day; they made the goal. Sophomore Orientation on August 24, and registration day forced students to realize that the summer was over and that they must get into the school routine.



Whirley Bird: Kreig Flynn and Eddie McElyea listen to an Army Reserve pilot while he explains the mechanics of a helicopter, one of three that landed behind the school.

Car Hops: Deb Harrison, Beth Quisenberry, Risa Whitaker, and Anne Hayter mix work and pleasure on Blazette Day at the Sonic. On August 22, forty-seven Blazettes work to raise money for their new uniforms and props used in ten routines.





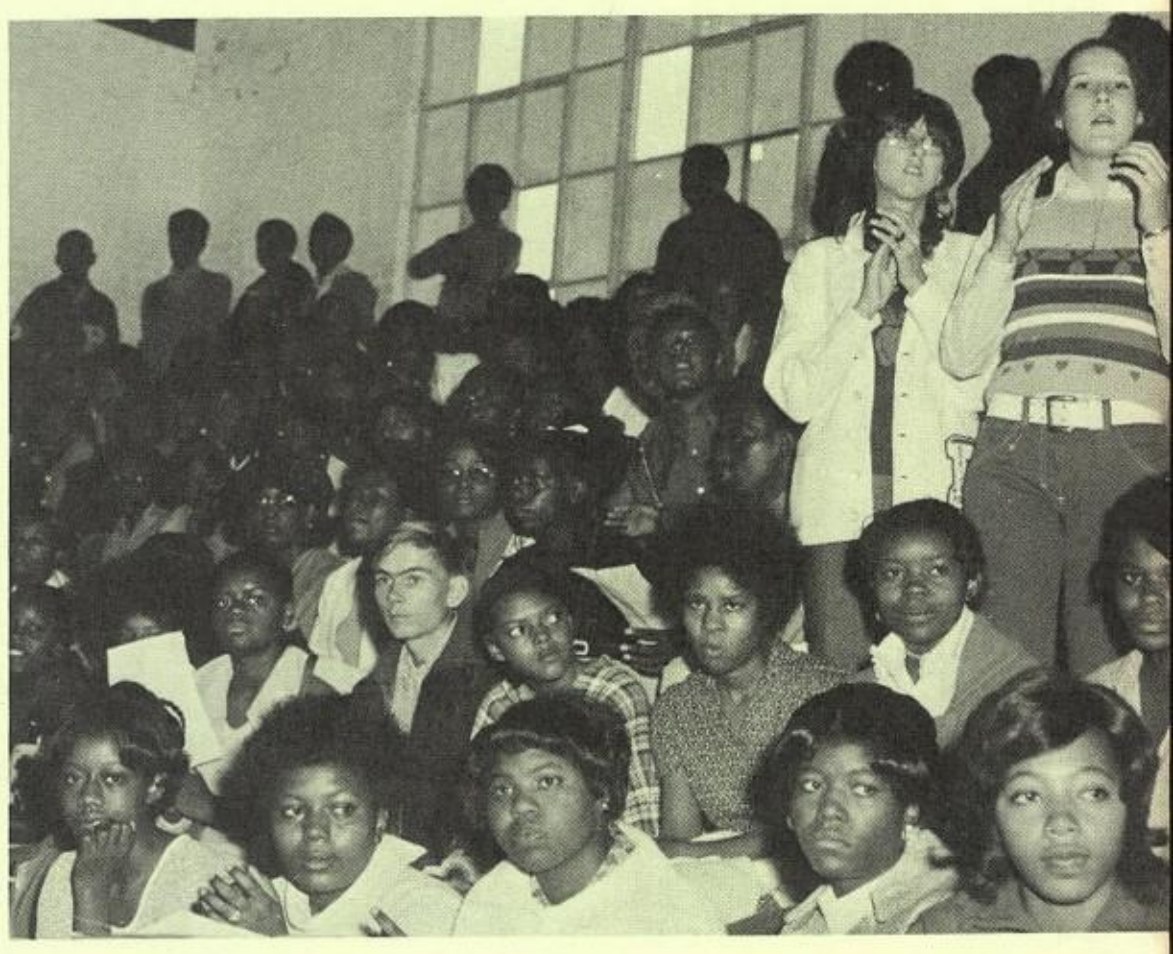
Top Left: Jan Morrow receives her books from Mr. James Ripley as Jill Semple watches. Textbooks were issued on registration day. **Above:** While Brad Clark receives his registration card from Mrs. Ray Wells, Rocky Stone and Brad Sherley await their turn. August 25 marked the end of summer vacation. **Left:** Seniors tackle the required paper work on registration day, the last Friday of the summer. **Below Left:** Sophomores wait in hall before entering study hall for registration.

Go, Cats, Go: Yell Leaders, with pom pons in hand, perform a routine as the Cat mascot, better known as Peter Koelling, runs in between them during assembly. The band, playing fast and loud, gives everyone an opportunity to yell the chants.

Football Season Generates Fan Enthusiasm

Spirit, spirit everywhere, so it seemed, as school began. People yelling, the band playing, students marching, and applause from spectators during a home game parade added to the excitement of Friday night football. In assemblies, chants between the classes kept the competition alive. Signs and posters decorated the gym while the words "Cat Gut" were seen on the backs of windbreakers. Six Junior and Senior boys organized a spirit club for Paris High students. The unfamiliar face of a human wildcat, the little wagon containing a siren, and a blue and white victory bell rang out for spirit in '72. Even though some students were not too involved, most were content with simply watching events in assemblies. All the new devices of spirit promotion could not compare to winning the traditional spirit stick by yelling the loudest in competition with the classes.

Leading the Way: Eight Seniors lead a spirited group of students behind the parade while yelling the popular chant. "Keep on Truckin' Big Blue." An old sheet proves to be useful as it depicts this slogan. Following parade was a first.



Sitting in Silence: A group of students seem to be completely uninterested; they show a lack of spirit for events in the gym.

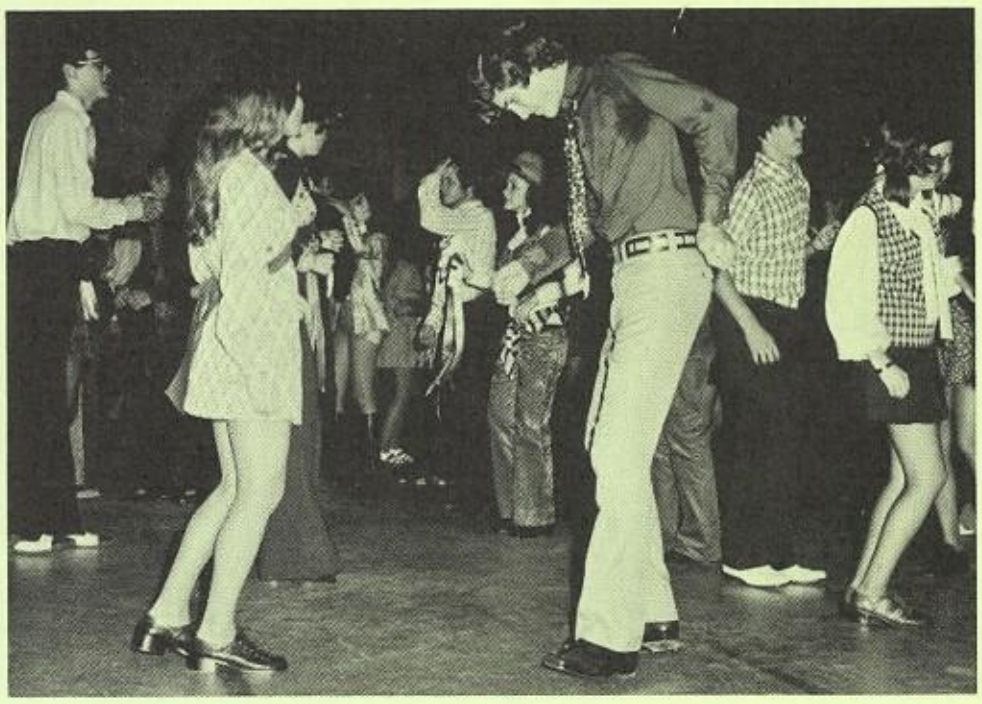
Precision's the Word: Marching along to their own beat while leading the Blazettes and PHS students, the Blue Blazes Band provides entertainment during parades.

Flush the Eagles: The choir's Tidy Bowl and Eagle David Johnson prepare for the parade. For the second year the choir captured first place prize of five dollars.

Homecoming Registration: Under the supervision of Martha Hankins, Chuck Thielman and Mack LaRue prepare name tag for Travis Principal J.C. Coker, a former Paris High School student.

To the Top: Standing high on the ladder, Junior Peter Koelling strives to decorate second floor corridor for Homecoming Week. The Juniors manned the second floor.

Grooving to the Music: Paula Secrest and Donnie Caruthers enjoy the Homecoming Dance honoring the Queen after the game.



Color the Opponent: After participating in the Homecoming Parade, the National Honor Society's float seized a second place win. The Dutchboy urged the Wildcats to "Paint the Eagles Blue."

October Outcry

Flaunting Floats Set a New Record

The month of October was the month for spirit to exude from the students of PHS. The decorating of halls and the building of floats began Homecoming Week. Twenty-one floats in the Homecoming Parade set a new record in participation. Classes competed in corridor decoration and in seeking the spirit stick.

Thirteen students chosen as Emcees undertook the task of presiding over pep assemblies, class meetings, and other group activities. Classes elected new officers and student council representatives. **The Owl** staff hosted an appreciation coffee for the faculty members.

A special guest during the month was Cynthia Clawson who sang religious rock for the student body in a special assembly.

Radiance: Queen Nominees Debbie Smallwood, Susan Pinckard, and Teretha Arnold take part in Homecoming assembly after being presented to students.

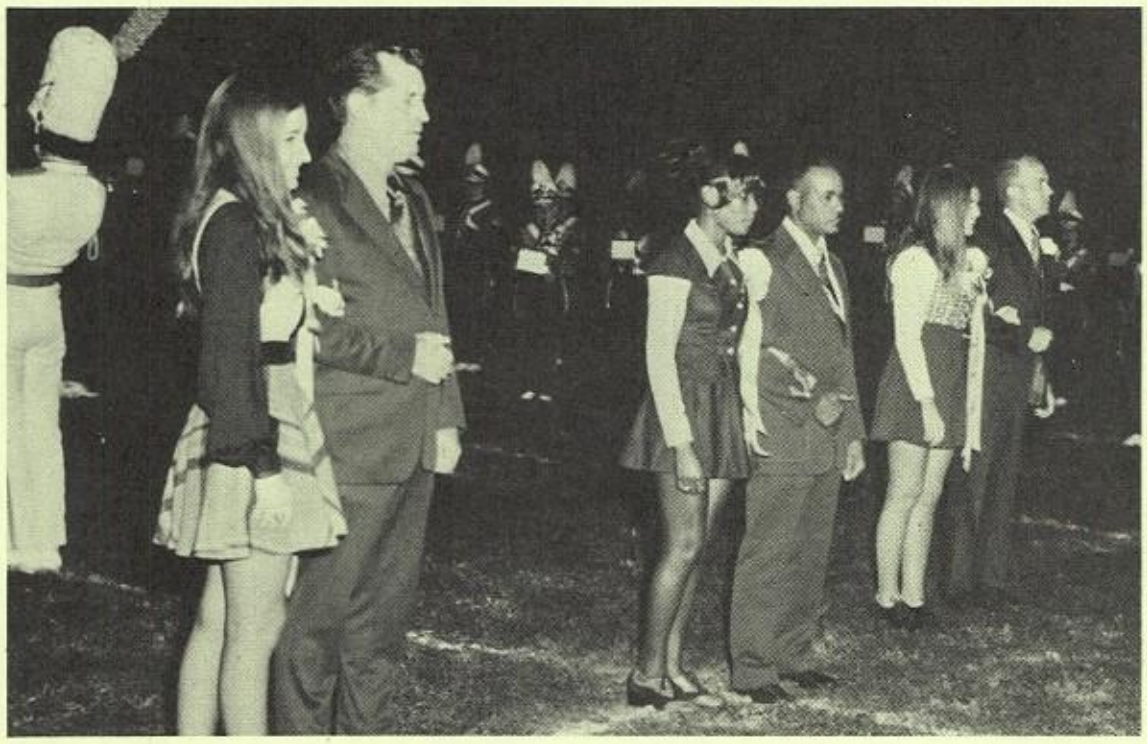
Festivities

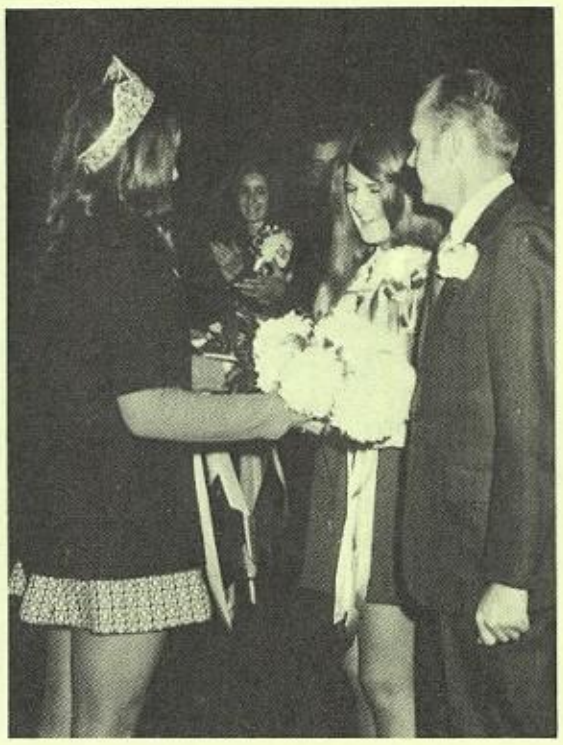
Reception in Gym Ends Homecoming

Long preparation for Homecoming paid off in a most successful Homecoming. Pep rallies were held after school at Wise Field and Noyes Stadium arousing interest in students for the football confrontation. On Friday, October 27 at 2:30 PM, the gym filled with students and exes. Blazette officers, majorettes, yell leaders and band all got into the act, performing at the assembly. The presentation of the Queen Nominees highlighted the event for students. Class spirit competition was hard for the selected judges to agree upon. When the final verdict was announced, Maquestia Fulbright accepted the Spirit Stick for the Senior class. Overall contention labeled Juniors as most spirited, but Seniors won the hall decorating contest. After the football game against Richardson, White Cloud entertained at the reception. The Queen and Nominees received the guests. As the clock struck twelve, everyone knew that a successful Homecoming was over.

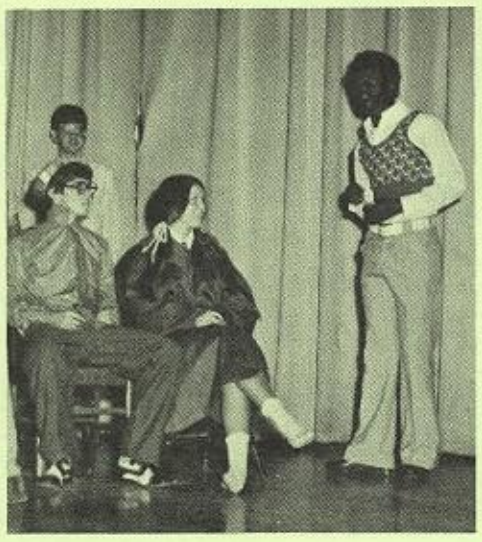
Popularity and being a member of the Senior class were qualifications for Queen nominees. The first ballot was tallied on October 10. Three Senior girls were selected — Debbie Smallwood, Teretha Arnold, and Susan Pinckard The deciding ballot was cast on October 19; all ballots were voted by student body.

The following week, during half time activities, Susan Pinckard was crowned the PHS 1972 Homecoming Queen.

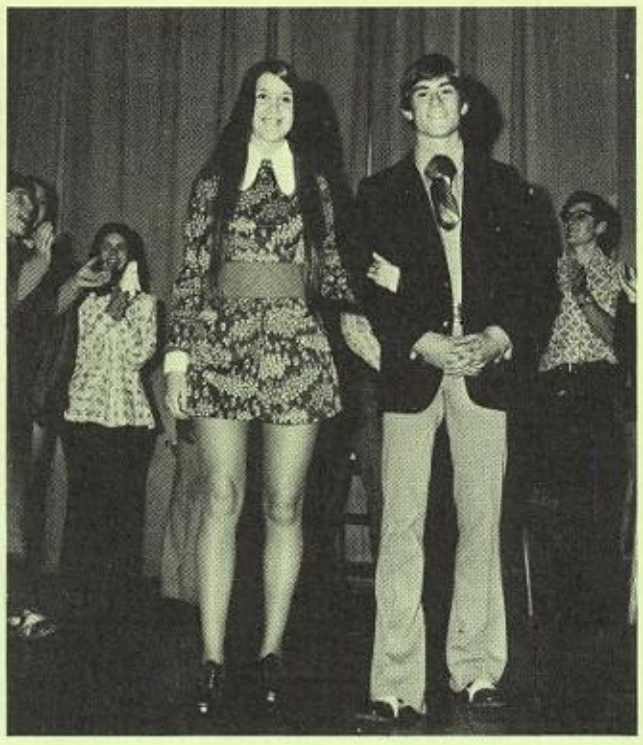




Counterclockwise: As the Homecoming parade begins, Susan awaits her turn to fall into her place . . . The three nominees, escorted by their fathers, sweat out the last few minutes before the winner is announced . . . Gwen Ann Hobbs, the 1971 Queen, presents Susan with a bouquet of mums . . . Jill Semple congratulates excited Queen Susan after the coronation.

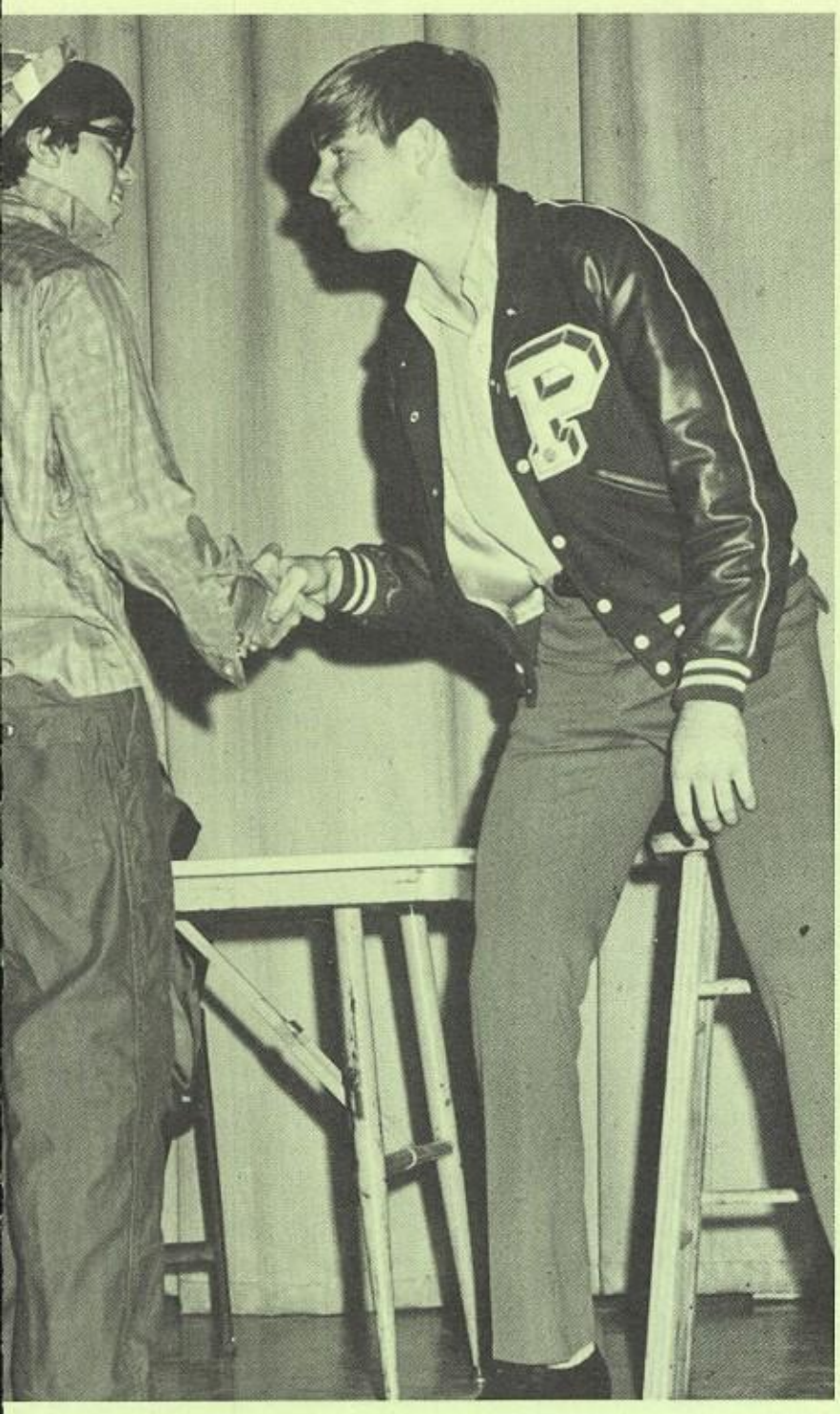


Clockwise: Preparation for runoff balloting began Tuesday . . . Jill and Rhett walk to the apron of the stage as middleclass declares its candidates . . . Accuser Carlos Jackson charges Rhett and Jill of being ugly during Junior skit . . 1973 **Owl** Sweethearts Jill Semple and Rhett King.



October 3 in homerooms, students voted for a girl and a boy to represent their class as **Owl** Sweethearts. Two boys and girls from each class with the highest popular vote were placed on a ballot November 16. After the first act of **Lilies of the Field,** December 1, Jill Semple and Rhett King were named **Owl** Sweethearts.

Crowning Glory: Sophomores Gary Kammer and Janie Thomas, Juniors Rhett King and Jill Semple, and Seniors Brant Payne and Debbie Smallwood are presented during the intermission of the play. Mr. Dee Cunningham and Cindy Tieben award the honors of **Owl** Sweethearts.



Special Assembly

One-Act Comedies Show Off Talents

Sophomores started the assembly with the skit "Sophomores: Misunderstood." Presenting their nominees, Janie Thomas and Gary Kammer, Leslie Spruell and Kent Townsdin marked their choice on the giant ballot.

Senior skit, "Why don't somebody give us something we like?", captured the attention of the student body. Nominees Debbie Smallwood and Brant Payne were presented in a typical civics class skit with fanfare.

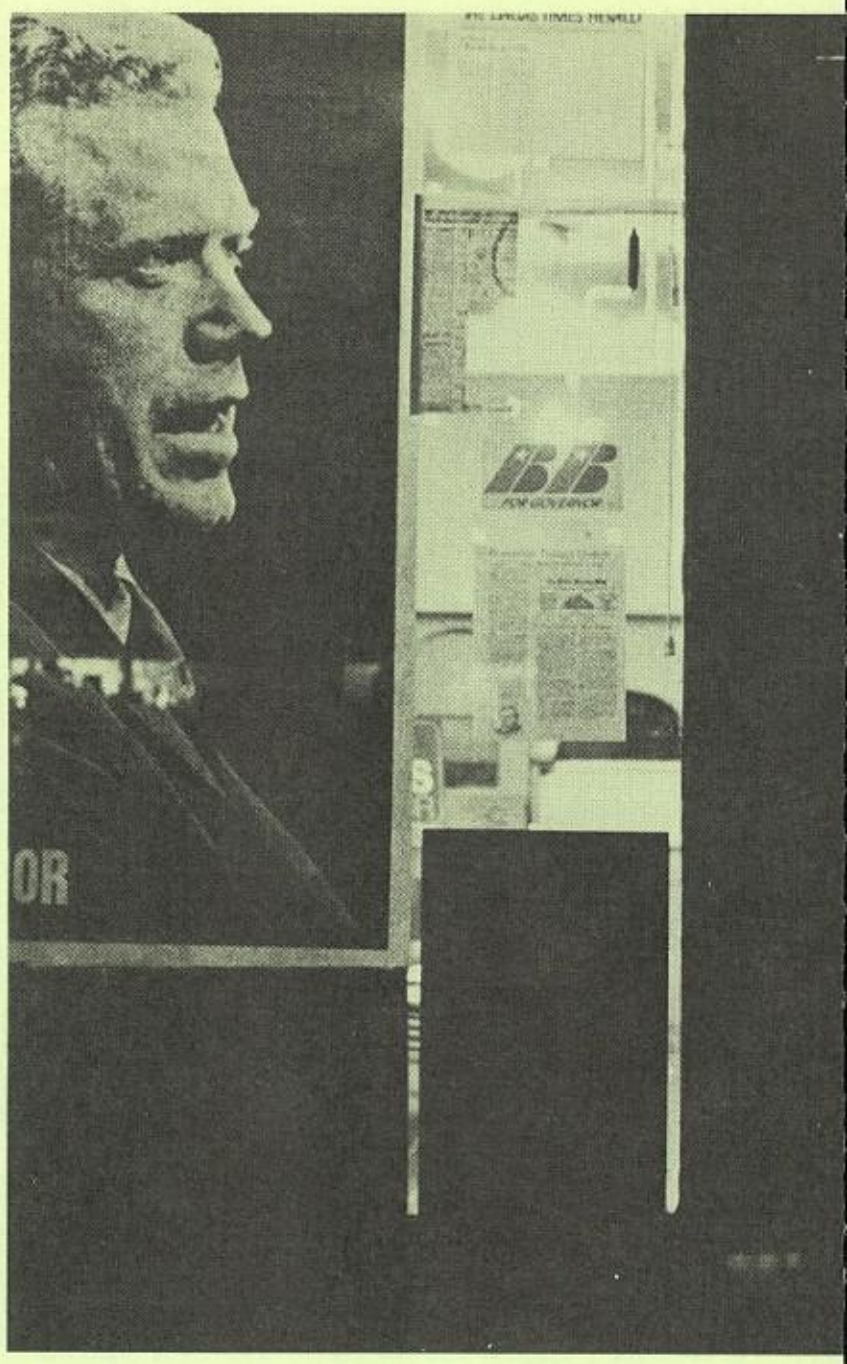
A courtroom drama? Not really, just a funny skit to introduce Junior nominees, Jill Semple and Rhett King, with the charge of being ugly. The verdict was "Everyone is Beautiful in his own way."

Long Arm of Law: After giving his testimony, Mike Taylor shakes hands with Rhett King, on trial for being one of two ugly Juniors.

"We Like It": In an everyday class scene, Seniors finally get something they like, their two nominees for **Owl** Sweethearts.

Election Run Offs: It's not the Presidential election but an imitation of the balloting to follow the special assembly. Nominees Janie Thomas and Gary Kammer step out while Kent Townsdin and Leslie Spruell clap.

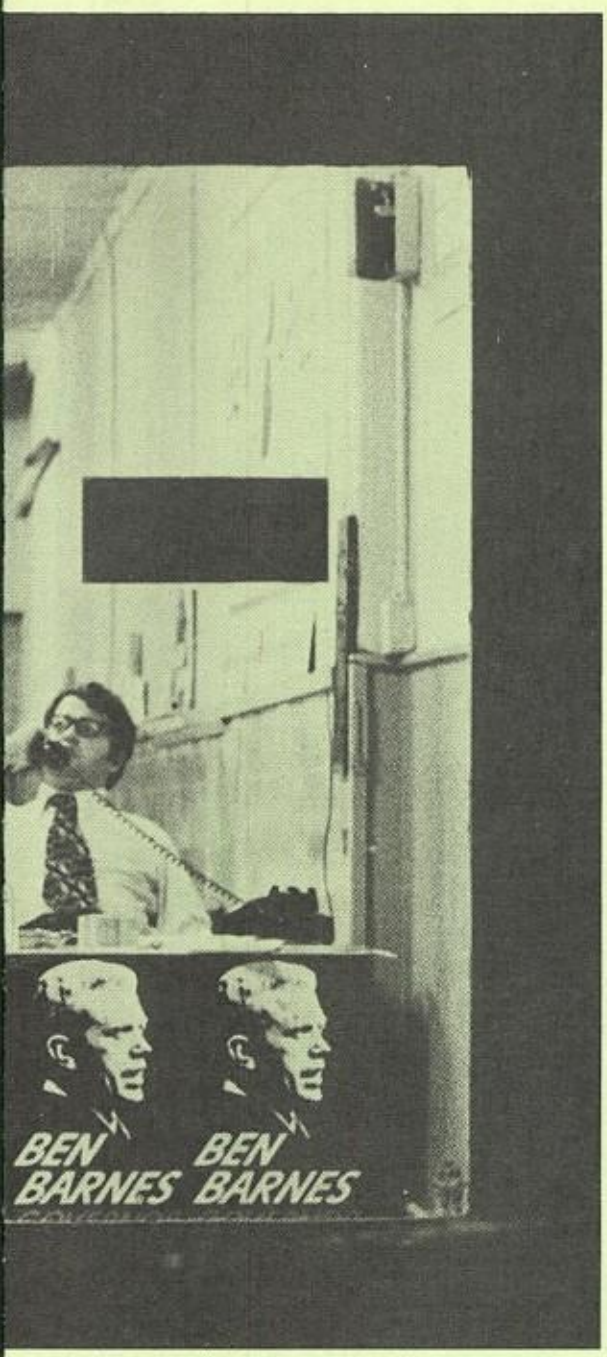
Democratic Headquarters: A volunteer campaign worker, Brad Hutchison, calls to encourage Democrats to get out and vote in the Texas primary. While Democrats across Paris were feverishly urging their party members out to the polls, Republicans were doing the same.



That's the Way to Do It: Paula Secrest tapes up a black-light poster while a giant stuffed dog supervises. These goods spurred Sophomore magazine salesmen with enthusiasm on to success.

Modern-Day Minstrel: Miss Stella Mae Crain's students get an easier-to-take dose of Britain's history as Student Teacher Mrs. Marty Crawford teaches English ballads.

Promises, Promises: Rick Danner and Bruce Staples, outfitted with twin slings after their injuries in football game against Sherman, promise to win the Denison game even if the team is without an experienced quarterback.



Gimmicks

Cat Commercials Abound

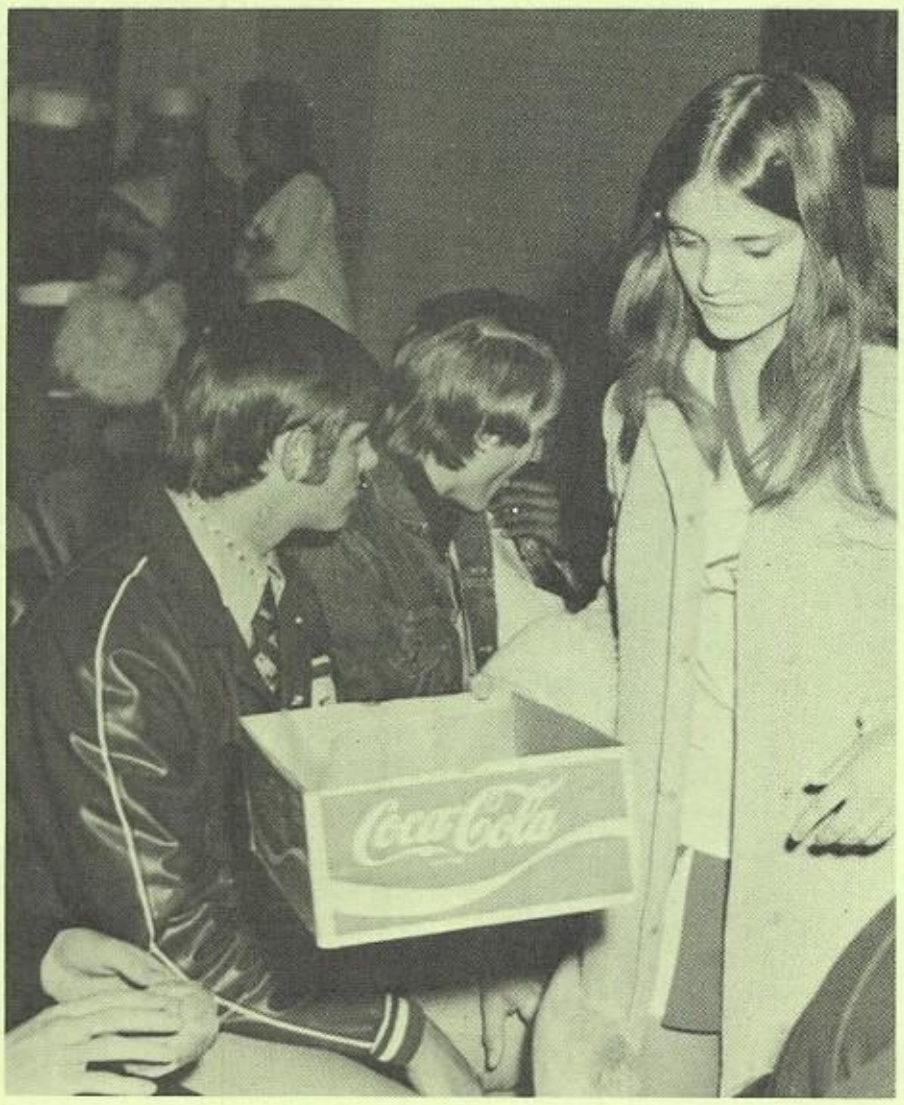
Gimmicks were used during year to catch student interest. The Spirit Stick, football ribbons, and booster posters were high-visibility commercials for the Wildcats. Only slightly less obvious were the half time performances of the band and Blazettes, and the all-game activities of the yell leaders. All these devices were come-ons that worked, helping make football the most popular sport at PHS.

Other schemes were employed to produce successful sales records for clubs and classes. The Sophomore class magazine sale was stimulated by the old sales incentive trick of offering prizes to best salesmen. Choir used a more direct approach: "If you don't sell it, we won't get to the Sea Arama Music Festival." The NHS urged "Buy a Carnation for Your Honey!" Pupils were told "We've Got Your Number!" when Student Council sold student directories for profit.

But the politicians' plans outshone our humble efforts. In November, political stickers and buttons were clearly 'the' thing. A student could express his support for any of a slate of candidates ranging from "Louie Noles for Sheriff" to "Nixon Now." The battle of the propaganda gimmicks was on!

After Election Day, student projects returned to the limelight. A car bash held at the Sonic to raise money for Coach Gerald Jack collected about $2500 in just one day — definitely a winner. Campaign posters bloomed in the auditorium and a spirited election capped off the day when 450 FTA members overran Paris High School for their District VIII Convention.

Remember the gimmicks of '73? The ad men, amateur and professional alike, did their best to see that you would.



Okay, What's the Plan: FTA members caucus in the aisle before the election of new officers. Campaign material was brought by the delegates to influence the outcome.

Down, Boys: Yell Leader Teena Harrell distributes goodies to the Wildcats before the Sherman pep rally. This weekly ritual pacifies the team until after the assembly.

Delightful December

Pupils Welcome Two Day Release

The last month of the year reminded one of the frosting on a cake when snow and sleet invaded our locale. As a result of the harsh weather, students got two extra holidays before the scheduled Christmas vacation. On December 1 and 2 the drama class presented **Lilies of the Field. The 1973 Owl** Sweethearts were presented at intermission of the play on Friday night. Thirty Seniors, selected by the faculty, filled NHS vacancies left by 1972 graduating class. THSPA in Denton on December 7, 8, 9, attracted 23 **Owl** staffers and 17 of **The Cats Meow** staff. Coronation of Jill Semple as Optimist Queen highlighted the 24th Optimist Radio Auction. Money was raised to help support the Boys' Club of Paris. During the pep rally on December 17, the Hi-Y presented Mrs. Bobby Maddox as its favorite teacher. Runners-up were Mrs. Tony Hutto and Miss Stella Mae Crain. All were English teachers. With resounding echoes through corridors, the choir and drama department presented their annual Christmas assembly. After a few days off for Christmas, December 22 — January 2, returning students faced mid-term exams.

Above: Mrs. A. V. Wacasey opens Christmas present delivered by Santa Claus (Derald Bulls) while Mr. Henry Thielman awaits results during faculty Christmas party. **Bottom:** Student Teacher Mike Sparks gives instructions to Judy Battle, Bret Kelln, Rickie Smith, Cindy Adkins, and Valerie Robinson during preparation for **Lilies of the Field.**

Eat, Drink, and Be Merry: Homer Smith (Gary Elkins) is invited to stay for dinner by the Mother Superior (Cindy Adkins) and Sisters Valerie Robinson, Susan McEwin, Kim Duffin, and Judy Battle.

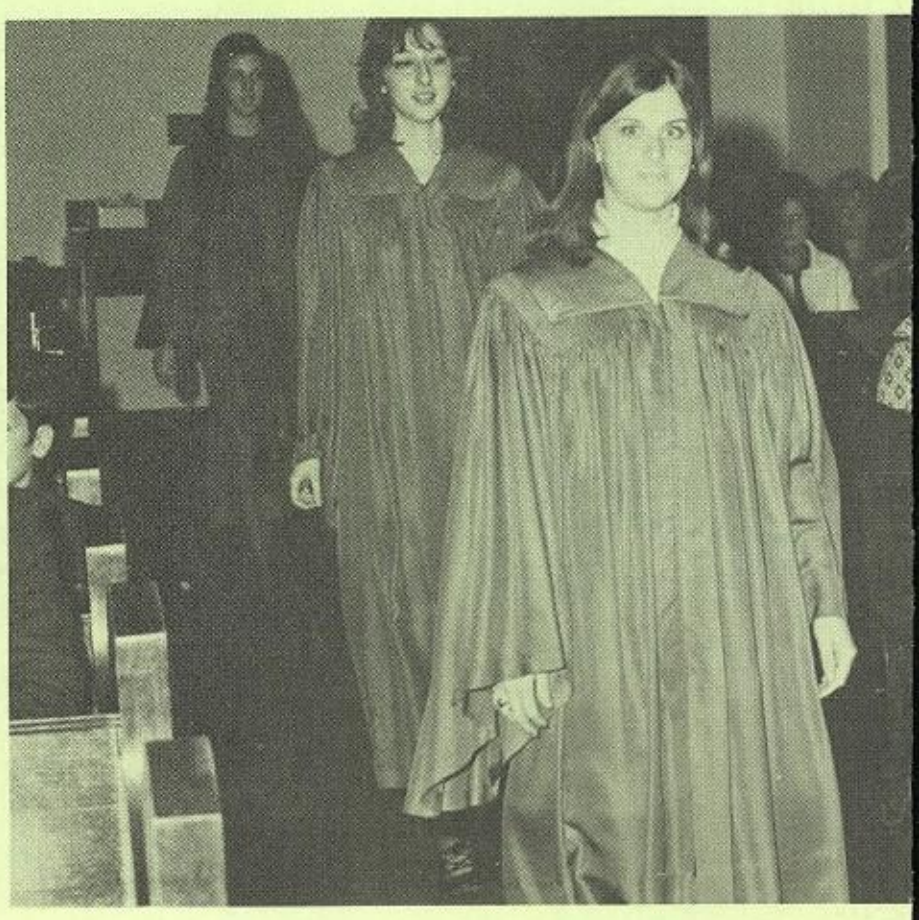
Reward Time: Co-Business Manager Kay Short receives her **Owl** letter jacket from Principal Dee Cunningham in library.

Left Center: Robin Hindman, Becky Nabors, Rosa Wooldridge, Sally Boswell, and Lorena Gribble dine buffet style at **The Owl** Christmas party at Roxton in the Ballard home. **Left Bottom:** Skippy McCarter and Donna Sisson lead the way in vibrating to the music during the Christmas dance, December 15, made possible by money contributions from eight clubs and organizations.

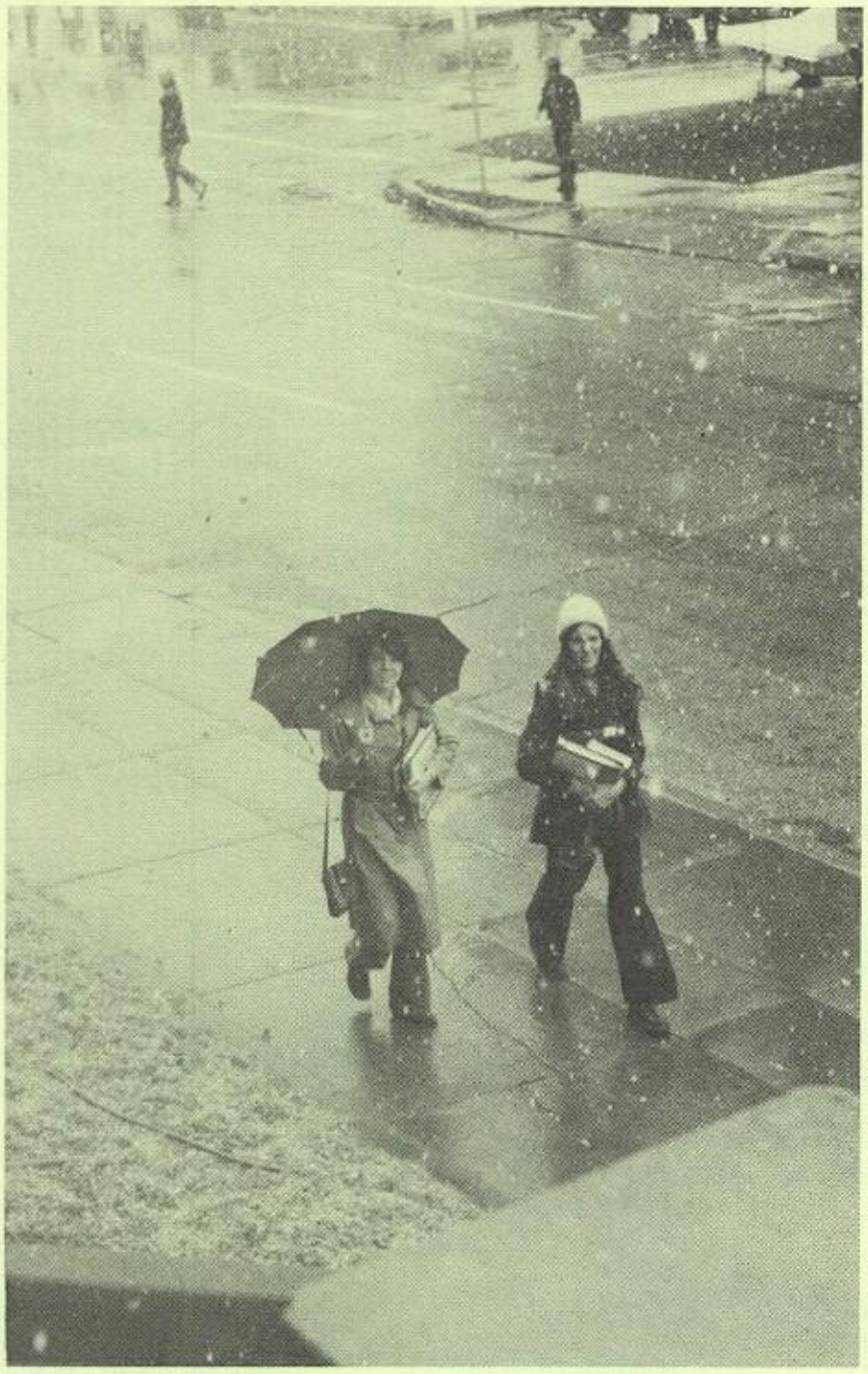
Bombs Away: Being totally outnumbered in a snowball fight, Zetta Williams calls time out.

Below Left: Derral Ausmus and Steve Jones are absolutely astonished at how hard exams always turn out. **Below Right:** As snow falls, students gather on front steps to see the sight.

NHS Initiation: Mr. Dee Cunningham administers NHS pledge to new Senior members of the society.



The Smile of Success: Melanie Carter, Vanessa Corder, and Tacie Crutchfield walk the aisle to become NHS members.



Step It Up: Pam Campbell and Mary Kay Wooldridge, well dressed for the occasion, brave the snow, sleet, and rain.

For Us: Mr. Dee Cunningham, principal, accepts for the school from Coach Olen Jordan the trophy won by the basketball team during the Tyler tournament in December.

January

Sleepy Minds Wake-Up to Stiff Exams

Stacked books and flying papers were seen when annual mid-term examinations ended fall semester. Mind wheels began to turn and solitude was sought by those who realized it was past time. Disbelief struck faces when report cards showed need for more study.

Ice and snow slowed traffic, but when the sun finally appeared, so did the kids. The race was on once again to the Sonic Drive-In, noted rendezvous of Paris teens. Cardboard-box and trash-can-lid sleds dotted hills and icy streets. Snowmen were few, but snowballs came a dime a dozen.

Astonishment mingled with tears swept the country as news of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's death was announced. Public schools across Texas were closed for a day of mourning.

Bells rang, sirens shrieked, horns clamored, and joyous tears were shed on the Paris, Texas, scene January 27 at 6:00 PM when the long-awaited Vietnam Peace Treaty went into effect, ending our longest war. POWs and MIAs were scheduled to be sent home sixty days after the formal signing took place.

Hysterical laughter and screams occurred in the main corridor on January 24 as a stray, scared piglet ran through a jungle of legs and ended up in the yearbook office. Less than five minutes later, Lee Hiner was bewildered to find a black bird staring him in the face as he casually opened his locker. Despite the corridor antics, the year moved to a June ending.

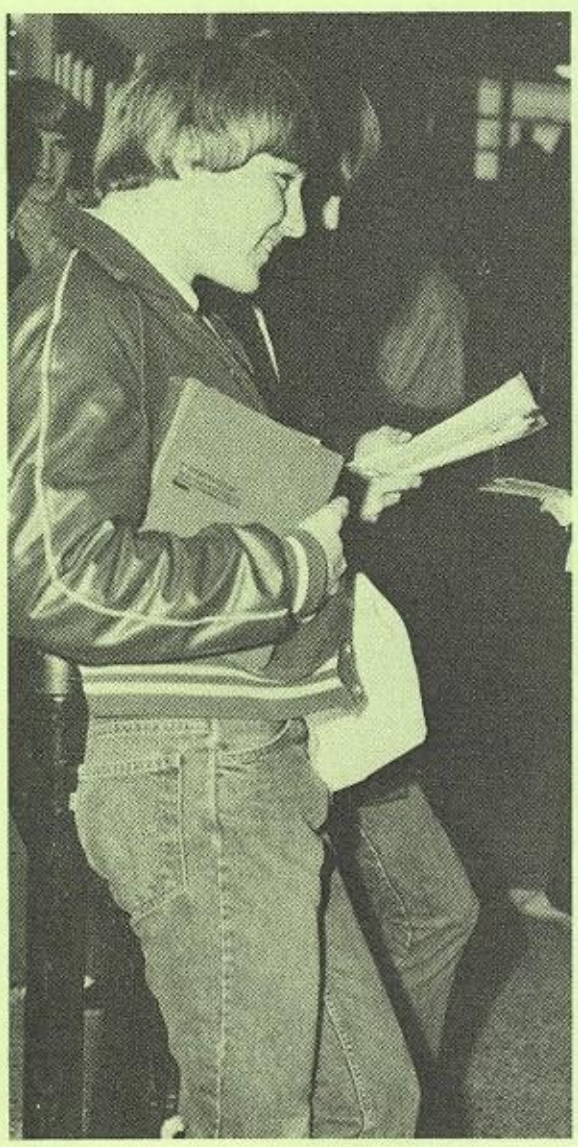
Fads and Fashions

No. 1 Jeans Still Hold Top Place

From enameled jewelry and Mickey Mouse watches to "waffle-stompers" and shrinks, the style was "be yourself, be comfortable!" For the girls, loop earrings in all sizes and rings for every finger dazzled the halls. Boys donned class rings and St. Christophers. A wide-flung fad, the prisoner of war bracelet, was a hot item for either sex. It was worn as a symbol of loyalty to the name on it. Cuffed pants and turtleneck sweaters helped to warm up those cold February days as did fur-lined coats, rabbit gloves, and toboggans. Stripes and checks, plaids and prints, knits, denim, and good-old-fashioned fun struck corridors like an epidemic. Jeans were still the No. 1 student covering. This year's comfortable fashion prompted individuals to patch up oldest blue jeans. Appliques and patches were used to get old jeans back into wearing condition while new jeans were decorated with buttons or tiny metal stars down sides. Hip huggers with wide, wonderful belts and high-waist baggie pants were the things to wear. Knitted shrinks, smocks, vests, and layered shirts of all kinds were the perfect matches for pants. Hair came in all shapes, sizes, and colors. There was the fluffy gypsy, the afro, shag, braids, and "long and silky" look. As for boys, the code was to be no longer than the collar. Some refused to cut their hair and wore wigs to comply with rules. It was rather like the 1920's again with the clogs, wedgies, knee socks and baggies!

Good Taste: Wearing up-to-date clothing in men's fashions — Coach Olen Jordan.

Rapping at Faculty Coffee: Miss Martha Hankins displays stylish pant suit.



Last Minute Check: Comfortable in his jeans, Larry Wooldridge checks over his notes before his exam.

Mod Clothes: Shown wearing the latest fashions are Rhett King, Lauren Braswell, and Beth Bankhead.

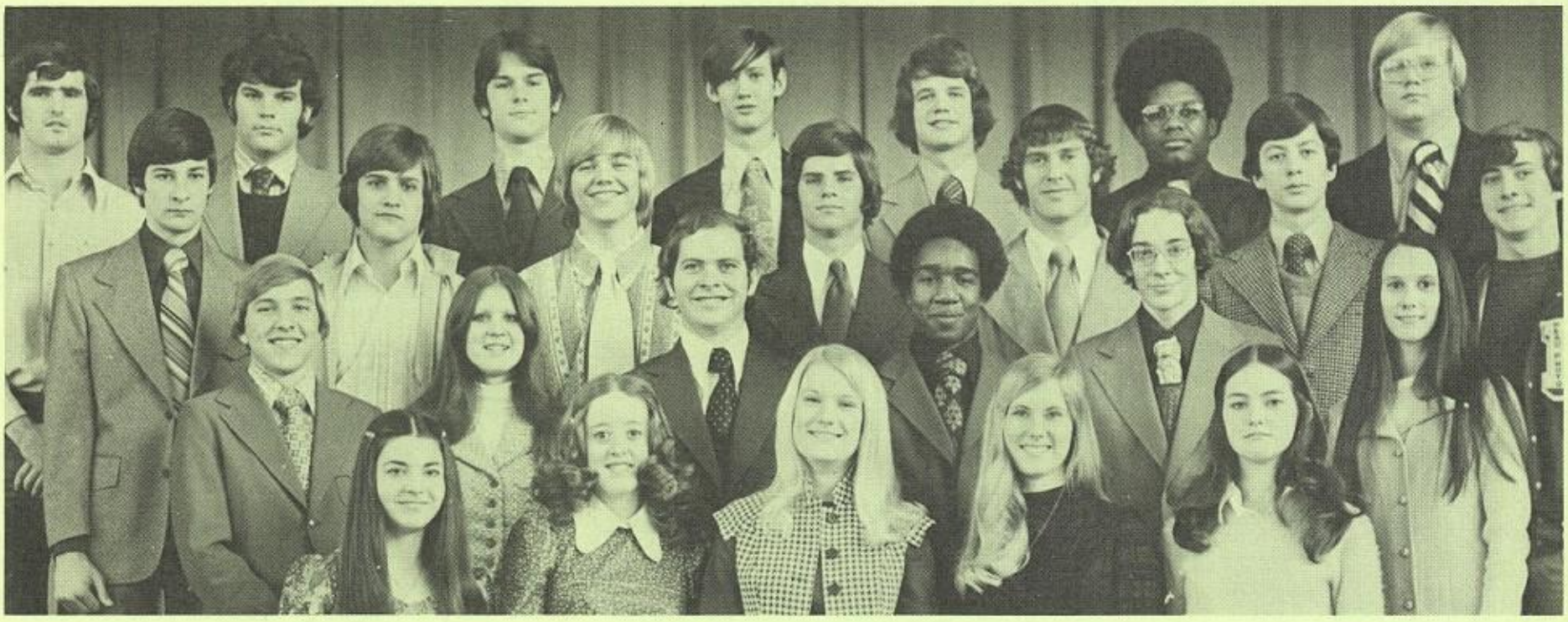
Talk It Out: Discussing the latest happenings before class, Vicki Dixon, Sandra Rodgers, and Velma Ellis wear comfortable and expressive clothes to suit them.

Smart Taste: Smart fashions are synonymous with Mrs. Carl Ferguson and Teresa Faulkner. Note knee boots worn by Mrs. Ferguson and modish apparel of Teresa as they visit.

Measure by the Foot: From track shoes to cowboy boots — anything goes in footwear and socks as long as it is comfortable. Eight students and Coach Gerald Jack show off feet.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS, LIONS' CUBS, JUNIOR BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

September: Doug Dowler
October: Maquestia Fulbright, Larry Walker, Renee Whitaker
November: Steve Sharp, John Bassano, Bonnie Anderson
December: Ronnie Gilmer, Gary Elkins, Julianne Thornton
January: Mark Morrow, Brandon Chaney, Kathy Lawler
February: David Miller, Bobby Booker, Peggy Butler
March: Gary Boyd, Larry Wooldridge, Cindy Tieben
April: Brant Payne, Jessie Doyal, Ann Hayter
May: Billy Gleghorn, Byron Lemmond, Derald Bulls, Susan Holman



Service Club Representatives — Front Row: Susan Holman, Julianne Thornton, Ann Hayter, Renee Whitaker, Kathy Lawler. **Second Row:** Larry Wooldridge, Cindy Tieben, Derald Bulls, Bobby Booker, Byron Lemmond, Peggy Butler. **Third Row:** John Bassano, Gary Boyd, Gary Elkins, David Miller, Ronnie Gilmer, Steve Sharp, Brandon Chaney. **Back Row:** Jessie Doyal, Larry Walker, Mark Morrow, Billy Gleghorn, Brant Payne, Maquestia Fulbright, and Doug Dowler.

Boys' and Girls' State: Debbie Seay, Darrell Lahman, Brandon Chaney, and Kathy Lawler represent PHS at Austin convention.

Who's Who

Faculty Votes 25 for Notice

Service club representatives were selected by the faculty on the basis of outstanding leadership to depict the Senior class. Nominees attended meetings during month for which they were elected to represent their class with the respective organizations.

September 26 emcee tryouts were held in the auditorium. Clarity, posture, and presentation were qualifications for emcee positions. Mrs. W. F. Jessee with assistance of Mrs. Mary Alice Wallace and Mrs. Robert Crook selected 1972-73 emcees.

By Senior class nomination, Peggy Butler was voted DAR Good Citizen. This enabled her to receive recognition at graduation. American Legion and its Women's Auxiliary elected the candidates for Boys' and Girls' State.

DAR Good Citizen: Peggy Butler, chosen by her class and the faculty, represented PHS in state competition.

Emcees — Front Row: Judy Battle, Cleonne Holmes, Renee Whitaker. **Second Row:** Glenda Blassingame, Debbie Seay, Cindy Adkins, Vicki Dixon. **Back Row:** Rosa Wooldridge, Mike Naron, Gary Elkins, Rickie Smith, and Derald Bulls.

Best Costumed: Laurette McDonald beams while watching Jill Semple give Russell Stidham his award.

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Local Students Make the News

Many students were recognized for their achievements outside of school activities. Civic institutions and clubs chose individuals from the Lamar County area to represent them. The All-Sports Banquet, March 13, 1972, named the sweethearts and captains of the teams. The Fighting Heart and Outstanding Player Award, yearly honors, were given to players selected by their respective teams and coaches. The other honors were decided in the same way. Blue and White Day focused on spirit. At the pep assembly the best dressed for the day were chosen by a board of judges and presented trophies. Blue and White Day was intended in the beginning to initiate the beginning district basketball.

Rodeo Queen: Rebecca Jetton joins list of honorees after being chosen 1972 Queen of Paris Rodeo and Horse Club.

Football Honors: Captain David Bledsoe presents Football Queen Zara Weiler a gift. Captain Kenneth Barr displays his Fighting Heart Award.

Basketball Awards: Co-Captain Jerry Mason, Most Outstanding Player, Queen Gladys Black, and Co-Captain Mark McDowell are the recipients of the 1972 basketball honors.

A Big Smile: Farm Bureau Queen Peggy Jackson beams after the announcement of the beginning of her one year reign.

Mr. and Miss Optimist: Mark Morrow accepts his plaque from Mr. Glenn Gambill while Renee Whitaker watches at the Denison football game half time.

Optimist Queens: Kay Short, Susan Pinckard, and Renee Whitaker are runners-up to Optimist Queen Jill Semple at the Optimist Radio Auction held December 9.

Most Spirited: Because they exhibit spirit at the assemblies and sports events Mrs. Tony Hutto, Ford Taylor, and Tacie Crutchfield win most-spirited awards.

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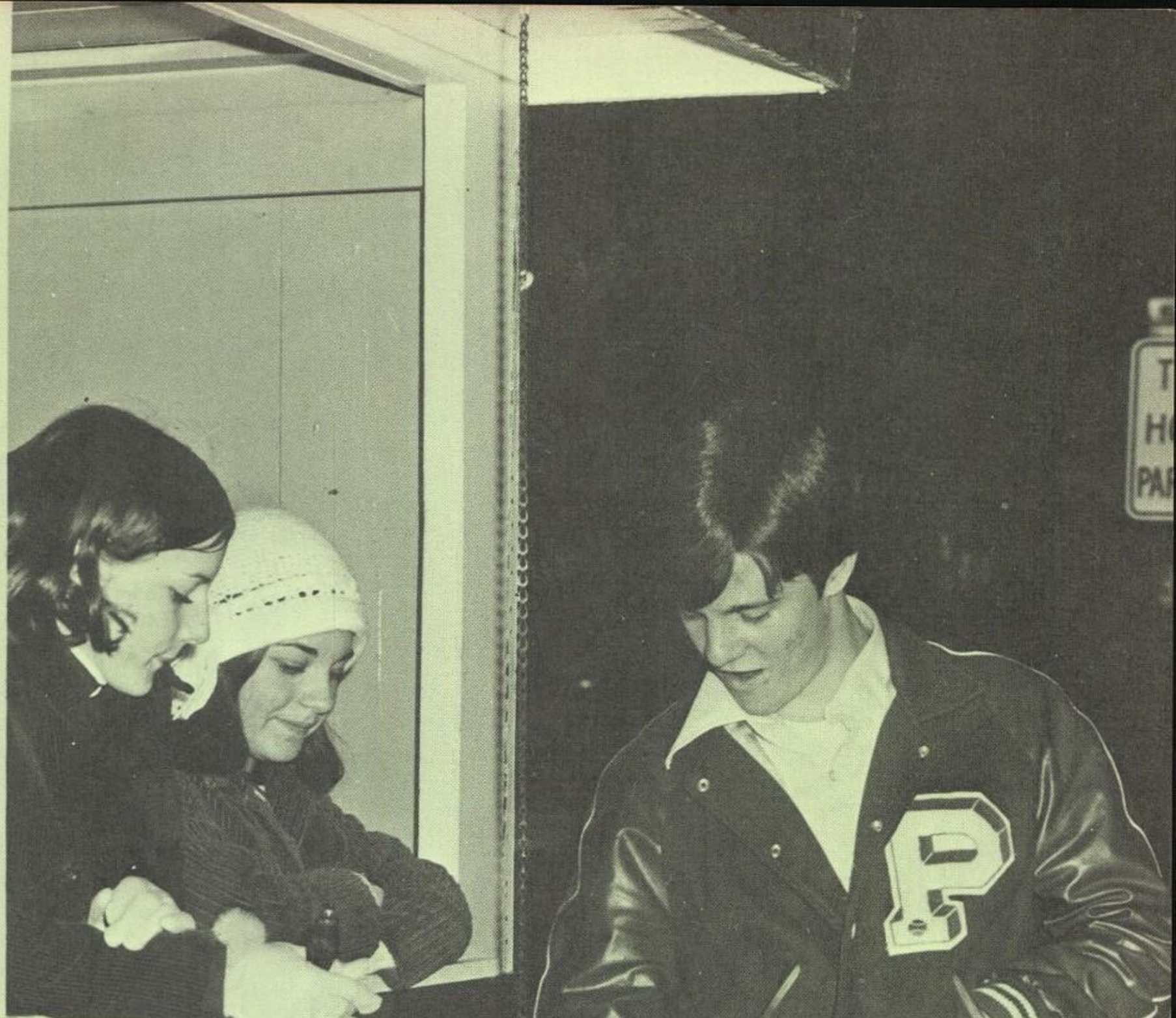
Popular Voting Elects Optimists

Faculty voting dubbed a pair of Seniors as Mr. and Miss Optimist. They were chosen by popular tabulation of faculty. All organizations were invited to select a girl to compete for the 1972 Optimist Queen. The selection of the queen preceded the annual Optimist Radio Auction. Judges selected the queen and three runners-up. The yell leaders were responsible for the selection of the Most Spirited. A teacher and two students were chosen by the yell leaders and presented at close of Blue and White Day.



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A Drop in the Bucket: With determined expressions, NHS members Laurette McDonald and Susan Holman convince Harold Petree to drop his donation into the Salvation Army bucket.

"Kim, please tell them again so they won't forget."
. . . Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr.

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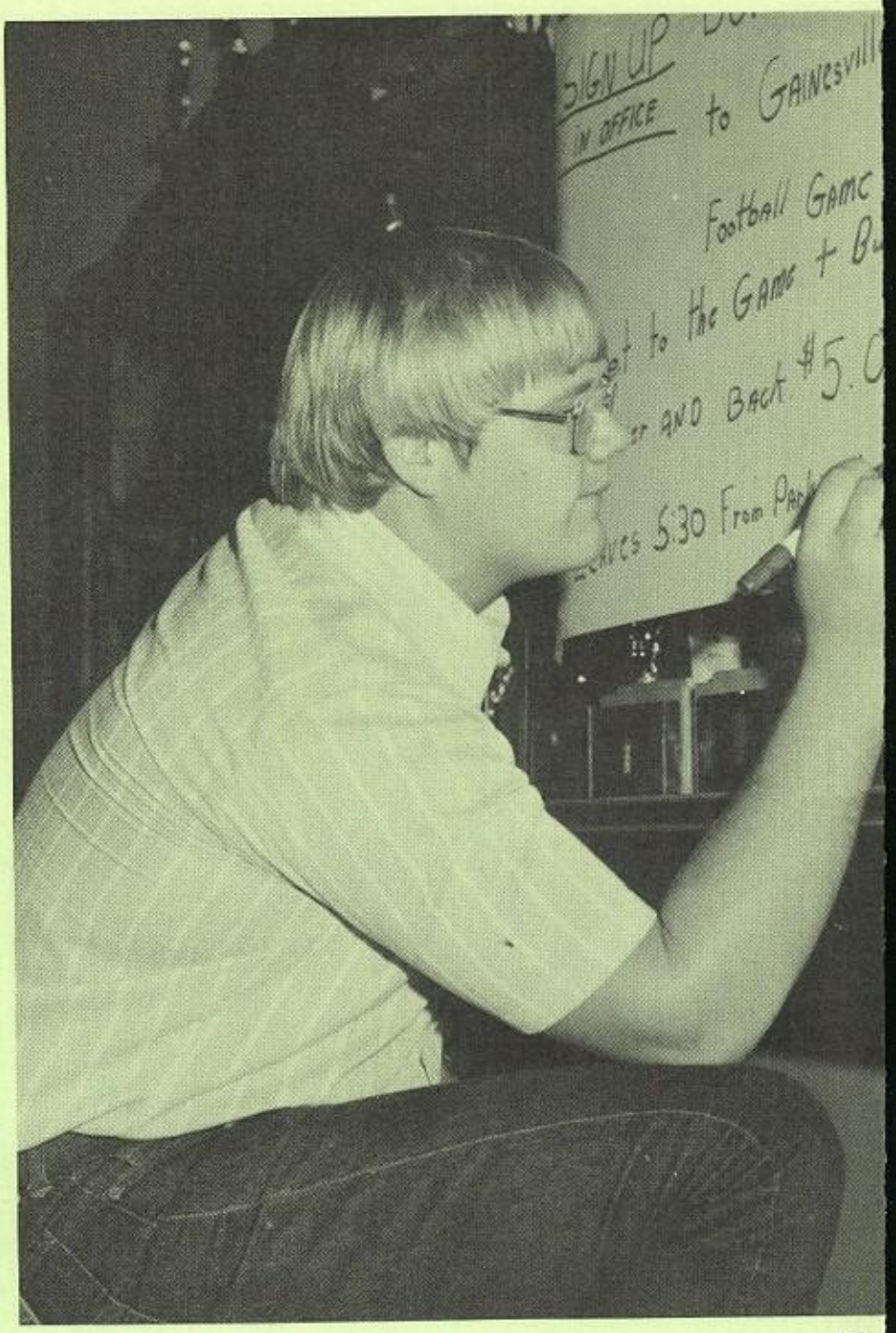

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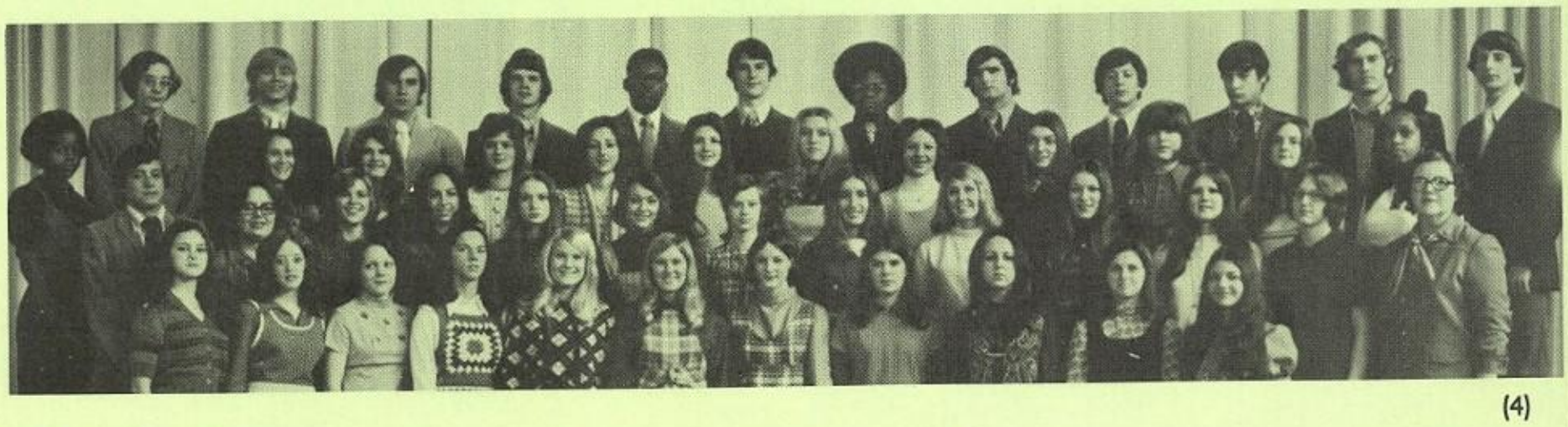
(1) A Real He-Man: Tongue biting puts strength into Doug Dowler's swing as he pays a quarter a bash. Proceeds went to Gerald Jack Fund. **(2) Now, My Signature:** Doug Dowler puts finishing touches to sign, making it known that the council will charter a bus to the Wildcat football game in Gainesville. **(3) Student Council — Front Row:** J. Forge, J. Semple, S. Pinckard, R. Hayles, P. Butler. **Second:** B. Anderson, M. Kennedy, P. Koelling, Sponsor Charles Sparks. **Back:** B. Booker, D. Dowler, M. Fulbright, L. Minor, R. King. **(4) National Honor Society — Front Row:** K. Lawler, J. Thornton, J. Whitney, J. Driver, A. Hayter, R. Whitaker, L. McDonald, J. Brown, C. Stephens, M. Carter, S. Holman. **Second:** B. Chaney, M. Feldhaus, B. Anderson, R. Rhodes, C. Holmes, L. Samuel, D. Green, D. Smallwood, P. Jackson, M. Wooldridge, C. Tieben, S. Gann, Sponsor Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. **Third:** G. Black, P. Butler, S. Pinckard, J. Inniss, V. Corder, T. Crutchfield, C. Adkins, D. Seay, K. Duffin, D. Dean, M. Marlowe, R. Wooldridge. **Back:** B. Lemmond, G. Elkins, R. Mahan, B. Payne, R. Smith, M. Morrow, M. Fulbright, J. Doyal, S. Sharp, J. Bassano, R. Gilmer, P. Ford.



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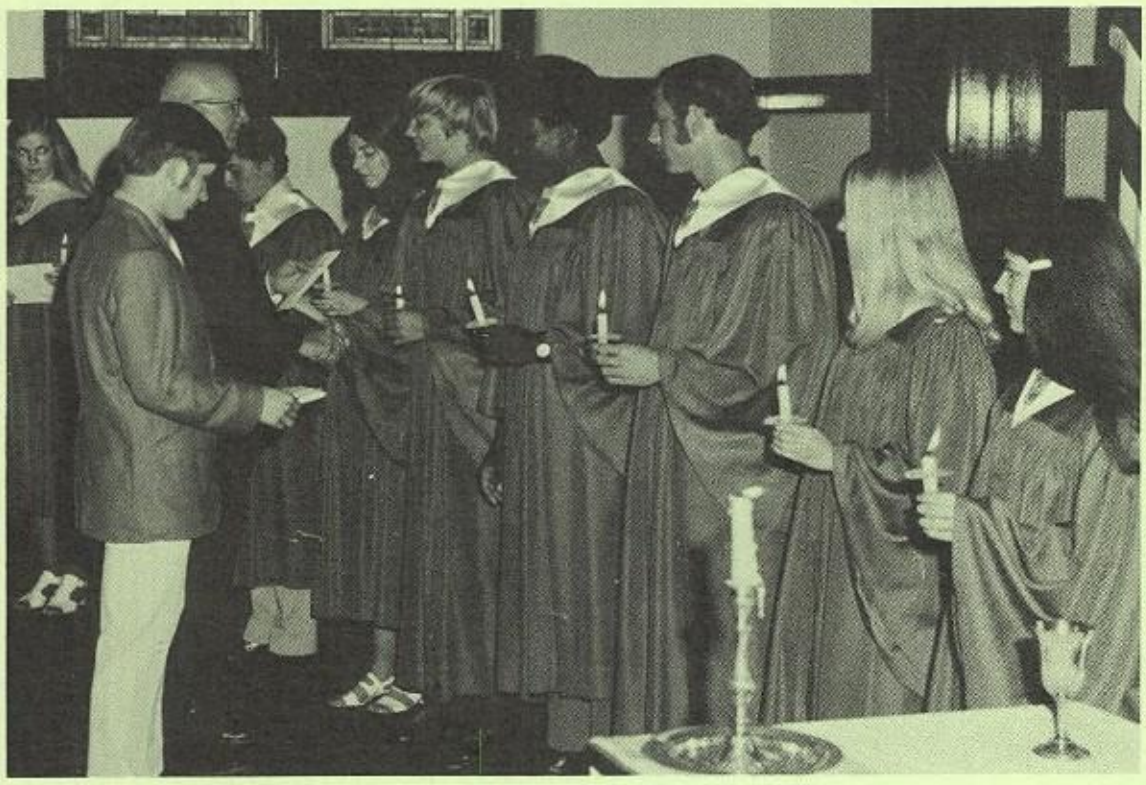
(5) Congratulations: Spring National Honor Society initiates receive membership cards from President Gene Anderson as they are congratulated by Principal Dee Cunningham. **(6) Two of Them:** As Mrs. T. M. Hagood Jr. proudly displays mums sold by NHS, Anne Hayter wonders if Mrs. Homer Thornton has received two mums for Homecoming Day.



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Student Council

Directory Sale Increases Funds

Student participation was the aim all the year of the thirteen executives on the council. New fund-raising methods were used to increase financial ability to sponsor student activities. Directory sales were reintroduced to students and a club carnival was planned for spring. Clubs contributed to council by renting carnival booths in gym.

A night pep rally with a bonfire was planned at Noyes Stadium in hopes of raising pregame excitement, but it ended in a dark note when fire officials refused permission for the fire. A series of dances were also sponsored during the fall, but the best attended were the Homecoming and Christmas dances.

NHS

Forty-six Meet Qualifications

From a list of scholastically eligible, forty-six students from the class of '73 were chosen by faculty members. These students maintained an average of 85 or above during their high school years and exhibited the qualities of service, scholarship, character, and leadership, ideals of NHS.

National Honor Society members rang the bell for the Salvation Army during Christmas; Paris shoppers donated $65.00. The "Dutch Boy Paint" float for Homecoming, second place winner, followed theme of TV commercials. The sale of mums for Homecoming was an economical aid to students and a profitable enterprise for NHS. Banquet in honor of seventeen new members in spring of '72 was the first meeting for the '73 Seniors in the society.

Pan American Student Forum

Mario Urbaneta Speaks to Club

Lack of communication created unrest among the 110 members during a program with Mario Urbaneta as guest speaker. Because of his inability to speak English clearly, Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie did her best to translate his message on "My Country, Venezuela." In January Mrs. Tim Walker spoke to the members on her adventures while living in Bolivia, helping the natives learn a better way to live in our world today. September held shouts from second year students as they got to initiate new members into the PASF. "Put a Wildcat in Your Tank" was the theme for the Homecoming float. A Mexican Dinner added to funds.

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French Club

Mighty Masters Clobber Slaves

Cat food, honey, diapers, and tricycles astonished the French Club initiates at Wade Park on October 20. Activities were planned by the six officers who were nominated and elected by members of the club. Sixty-seven students followed the leadership of the officers and sponsor, Mrs. Alfred Bassano. Meetings were held monthly with outstanding speakers and programs. Membership dues and bake sales kept the club out of the red. A French Christmas dinner at the Gordon Country Club highlighted December. A Thanksgiving basket was prepared for a needy family.

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(1) **Getting Even:** Rhett King and Mike Taylor decide each needs a little more lipstick during French Club initiation. **(2) Having a Party:** Diane Gugler, Lauren Braswell, Mitzi Tolbert, Steve Clifford, Rebecca Jetton, Russell Stidham, and Danny Allen help themselves to cheese fondue during French Club Christmas party. **(3) French Club — Front Row:** D. Duncan, M. Thurman, E. Lahman, P. Tomblin, K. McKee, M. Sims, K. Shelton, M. Beckett, J. Driver, L. St. John, R. Rowe, M. Tolbert, L. Braswell, M. Thompson. **Second:** R. Jetton, J. Falls, P. Lewis, C. Ellis, B. Purvis, K. Humphrey, S. Hayes, T. Sullivan, V. Bridges, M. Holmes, D. Gugler, A. Thornton, K. McAllister, S. King, K. Lawler. **Third:** P. Denney, D. Allen, M. Chapman, B. McKee, K. Fults, K. Faulkner, T. Faulkner, R. Whitaker, R. King, B. Kelln, C. Holmes, P. Butler, T. Allen, Mrs. Alfred Bassano. **Back Row:** C. Brazile, S. Duffin, M. Naron, J. Mercy, J. Oyler, F. Taylor, D. Bulls, J. Thomas, K. Townsdin, R. Smith, E. Thomas, R. Walker, M. Taylor, R. Stidham. **(4) Ouch:** Mike Kennedy takes his licks from Harold Petree at PASF initiation. **(5) PASF Members — Front Row:** P. Clem, M. Kent, T. Sikes, S. Wright, R. Ward, P. Simmons, S. Stevens, M. Cathcart, K. Dobbins, S. White, M. Anderson. **Second:** M. Wooldridge, S. Brown, L. Nobles, D. Davis, C. Williams, S. Locke, J. Purdy, M. Carr, K. Edzards, V. Robinson, J. Anderson, B. Hicks, T. Ray. **Third:** V. Warren, S. Fulbright, S. Gann, S. McAbee, B. Butler, C. Main, T. Vaughan, V. Dixon, J. Semple, T. Crutchfield, M. Carter, J. Benningfield, L. Wooldridge. **Back Row:** J. Jackson, M. Endsley, M. Mazy, H. Petree, G. Brown, J. Thomas, B. Hussey, B. Hargis, M. Fagan, P. Williams, M. Mason, M. Secrest, P. Ford.

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(6) PASF Sophomores — Front Row: P. Secrest, L. Abbett, P. Crabtree, C. Abbott, L. Earley, L. Corriston, C. Snow, L. Watson, K. Nowell, P. Beachley. **Second:** C. Graves, J. Evers, D. Powell, D. Prevosto, P. Pierson, B. Ford, L. Mazy, L. Mason, L. Spruell, Mrs. Jimmy Guthrie. **Third:** R. Rose, R. Hayles, J. Thomas, G. Preston, S. Wells, R. Sale, B. Mann, B. Bankhead, M. Kennedy, C. Glass, L. Hunter. **Back:** R. Kline, M. Bledsoe, R. Parsons, T. Stone, J. Iglehart, C. Boyd, C. Quaid, B. Books, J. Edwards, C. Hodgkiss.

(1) Changes at Hand: Derald Bulls, Billy Gleghorn, and Bret Kelln display a school newspaper which will resemble **The Cats Meow** beginning on February 5, 1973. This will be a change from one page in **The Paris News** to a four-page pull-out. **The Cat's Tale** and **High Hoots** are names of former newspapers published by students.

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(2) Cats Meow Staff — Front Row: R. Alsobrook, M. Cathcart, G. Armstrong, S. McEwin, S. Weaver, R. Robertson, M. Beckett. **Second:** Mrs. W. F. Jessee, M. Moseley, V. Corder, C. Adkins, J. Frierson, P. Lewis, K. Chaney, V. Bridges. **Back:** B. Boyd, R. Brunson, B. Kelln, B. Gleghorn, G. Booker, D. Bulls. **(3) Coffee and Donuts:** Marsha Cathcart and Vanessa Corder serve faculty at **Cats Meow** coffee. **(4) Jolly Atmosphere:** Santa Claus (Derald Bulls) and helpers (TARS) give Christmas party for children from special education classes. **(5) TARS — Front Row:** Mrs. Barney King, L. Heuberger, M. Marlowe, C. Tieben, K. Lawler, P. Wells. **Second:** J. Fields, L. Good, L. Kenzler, T. Stone, B. Mann, V. Corder, C. Holmes. **Back:** D. Bulls, R. Anderson, B. Gleghorn, R. Smith, K. Powell, D. Reese.

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Cats Meow

School Paper Grabs New Look

Flash! **The Cats Meow** changed on February 5, 1973, from one page in **The Paris News** to a four-page pull-out. Some of the things included in the school paper were interviews, Cats quotes, poems, the Bright Side of PHS, Who am I?, and Cattin' Around. Special features were found in the newspaper also.

Twenty-seven Juniors and Seniors made up the staff which compiled the weekly edition. Under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Jessee, staff members worked second and third periods and after school to meet weekly deadlines on Thursday. The publication day was changed from Sunday to Monday.

Staff members traveled to Denton in December for the Texas High School Press Association Convention. The paper received a Certificate of Merit.

TARS

Interested Teens Aid the Retarded

Teens of America are not so bad — "they're interested." TARS took part in the work with mentally retarded children. They hosted an Easter egg hunt, a Christmas tree party, and a Halloween party during the year. This helped retarded children know that they do have a place in society.

The TARS sponsored Bike-A-Thon in August 1972 added to funds for this work. This event saw many pedaling around Loop 286 to add much more to the goal of over $1,000 raised during the year. All who were in the mood for exercise or just wanting to help someone were eligible to participate.

German Club

New German Year Enters With Bang

A big bang brought the German Club into the year of 1972 as the annual initiation was carried out at Lake Crook on October 4. Twenty students received gifts of eggs, syrup, feathers, and loving care. The Christmas party was held at the home of Peter Koelling with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Koelling as parent hosts. The house was transformed into German headquarters. After the party, gifts were presented to be carried to the needy by members of the club. The club members prepared and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade with a car entitled "Trash the Eagles." The year was concluded with the annual visit to the East Texas State Language Department.

Yell Leaders

Twelve Create Spirit Fantasia

Creating spirit throughout the 1972-73 season were twelve spirited girls led by their new sponsor, Mrs. Bobby Maddox. The group led students and faculty in new yells and chants throughout the year. Night rallies were held at Noyes Stadium and others at Wise Field to engender spirit. Attending the NCA Summer Cheerleader Clinic at ETSU, the six varsity leaders were awarded three superior ribbons, two excellents, plus the NCA spirit stick. All twelve girls worked up new ideas to create spirit and cheer PHS teams before and during all games. They gave victory apples to the team and painted spirit signs.

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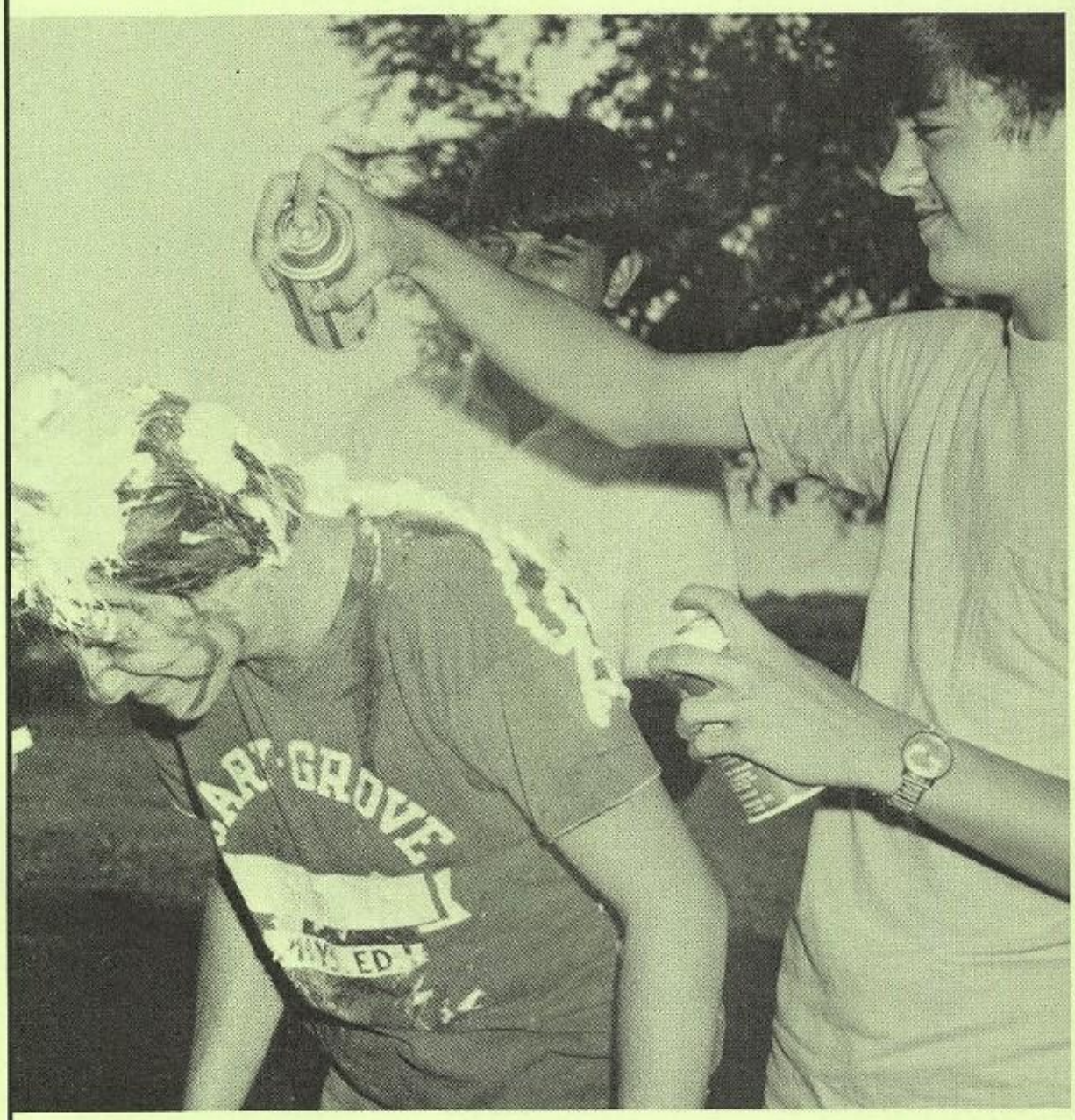

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(1) Germany American Style: Sally Boswell, Renee Whitaker, Sherry Lollar and Terri Wade serve themselves food during the German Club Christmas party. **(2) Let's Play Beauty Shop:** Mark Johnson sprays Peter Koelling with skin toughener as Mike Jack prepares to do his part during the German Club initiation. **(3) German Club — Front Row:** D. Hodgkiss, S. Lindsey, T. Wade, D. Sanders, R. Whitaker, H. Miller, S. Boswell, S. Lollar, M. Mallory. **Second Row:** L. LaRue, V. Going, S. Dicken, J. Jackson, C. Stapp, L. Martin, M. Murphy, C. Tieben, D. Stapleton, L. Good, G. Adams. **Third Row:** P. Koelling, D. Humphrey, T. Viergever, C. Bailey, A. Durham, P. Barbee, J. Davis, J. McEver, M. Johnson, R. Robertson, Mrs. Frank Sherman, Sponsor. **Back Row:** M. Humphrey, T. Stone, M. Jack, S. Clifford, J. Farmer, K. McCarley, M. Morrow, T. Dunagan, E. Thomas, R. Nations, J. Wade. **(4) Raider Yell Leaders:** Debbie Prevosto, Debbie Raulston, Janie Thomas, Leslie Spruell, Rebecca Rowe, and Cyndy Abbott cheer the "B" team on to victory at every game.

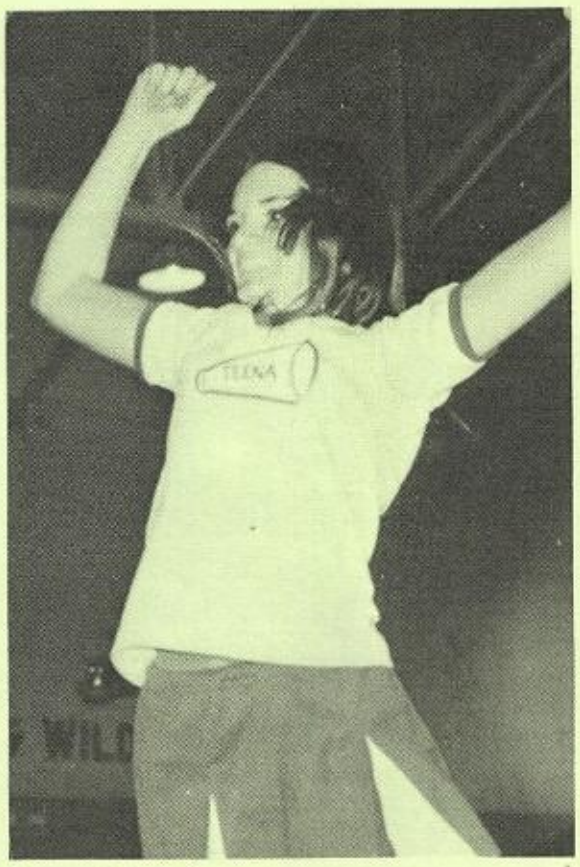
Susan Pinckard

Tammy Sikes

Debbie Smallwood
Head Yell Leader

Lynn Bellamy

Jill Semple



Teena Harrell

(1) Junior High FFA — Front Row: J. Neal, B. Jones, A. Kline, N. Ingram, L. Taylor, D. Eaton, M. Boswell, R. Parnell. **Second:** T. Goodson, D. Michaels, D. Jumper, T. Posey, J. Ward, G. Baker, J. Parnell. **Third:** D. Dzenowski, M. Perry, D. Taylor, T. Taylor, J. Jackson, J. Thomas, B. Meeks. **Back Row:** C. Patt, R. Crump, M. Emerson, R. Stone, T. Swan, K. Cox, J. Anthony. **(2) Green Thumbs:** To improve the landscape around the school, Sheryl Brown, Marsha Holmes, Cleonne Holmes, Shera Kay Brown, Leslie Stankus, and Mary Kay Wooldridge plant an althea on Arbor Day. **(3) FFA Members — Front Row:** Sweetheart P. Tomblin, C. Stephens, K. Rosson, R. McLarty, B. Rhoades, B. Houston, M. Goodson, D. Strickland, P. Philley, D. Grant, J. Chennault, T. Salter, B. Jamar. **Second:** Mr. C. Fendley, B. Francis, C. Keane, R. Green, J. Igelhart, M. Griffin, H. Babb, H. Parker, J. Rosson, P. Blackshear, D. Hutchings, W. Wilson, Mr. R. Milford. **Third:** Mr. L. Smith, C. Cox, D. Evans, J. Pruett, F. Fulsom, J. Tow, R. Greb, D. Todd, T. Scott, T. Brunson, C. Easton, R. Little. **Back Row:** R. Parsons, B. Copeland, K. Cox, M. Redus, T. McFatridge, T. Johnson, P. McDowell, D. Roberts, R. Templeton, D. Johnson, C. Johnson, P. Cox. **(4) Althea Garden Club Members — Front Row:** L. Stankus, L. Spruell, S. Brown, M. Wooldridge, M. Holmes, L. Hendricks. **Back Row:** Mrs. Gary Marlowe, S. Brown, S. Fulbright, C. Crane, C. Jackson, M. Feldhaus. **(5) Make it Fit:** Perry Cox shows his skill as he cuts a board on a band saw. **(6) Flowers for Me:** Arrangements made by Althea Garden Club Members are placed in main office every week. This is a Mary Kay Wooldridge-Cleonne Holmes gift.

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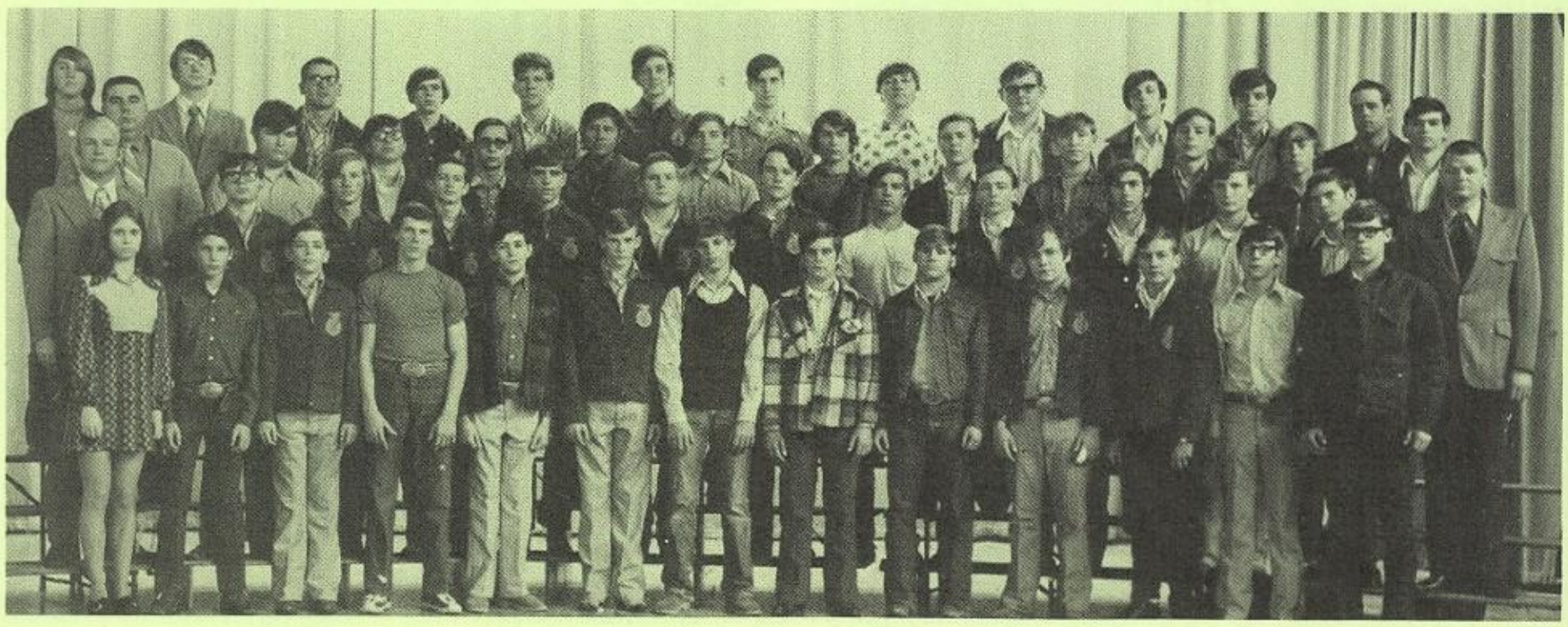

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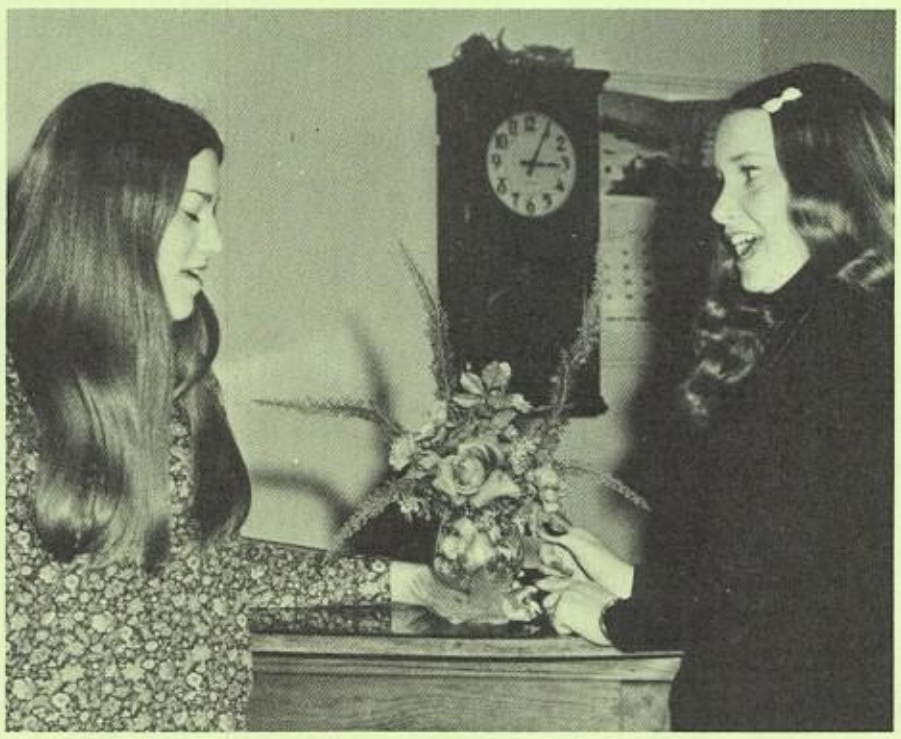

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Future Farmers of America

Farmers Truck To State Fair

An itch for adventure led members away from their home soil as they visited the great State Fair of Texas. Later twenty-two Future Farmers traveled to Mt. Vernon in January to attend the District FFA banquet. Sixty boys interested in livestock attended the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show. These trips gave them a chance to get away from the hassle with books and hit the open road.

A recreation course took the boys on field trips for camping, hunting, and fishing. They not only learned about the wildlife in our area but learned to survive in the open. The club fielded a "Quiz Team" and entered judging contests.

Althea Garden Club

Seventeen Strive To Improve Paris

"Creativity — Our Aim," was the theme for the Althea Garden Club, and its special aim for the year was to create an awareness for the need of cleanliness and beauty in Paris, Texas. Seventeen members worked on activities during the year ranging from placing weekly flower arrangements in the main office to going on a pilgrimage to Tyler and planting an althea on the school grounds in recognition of Arbor Day in January.

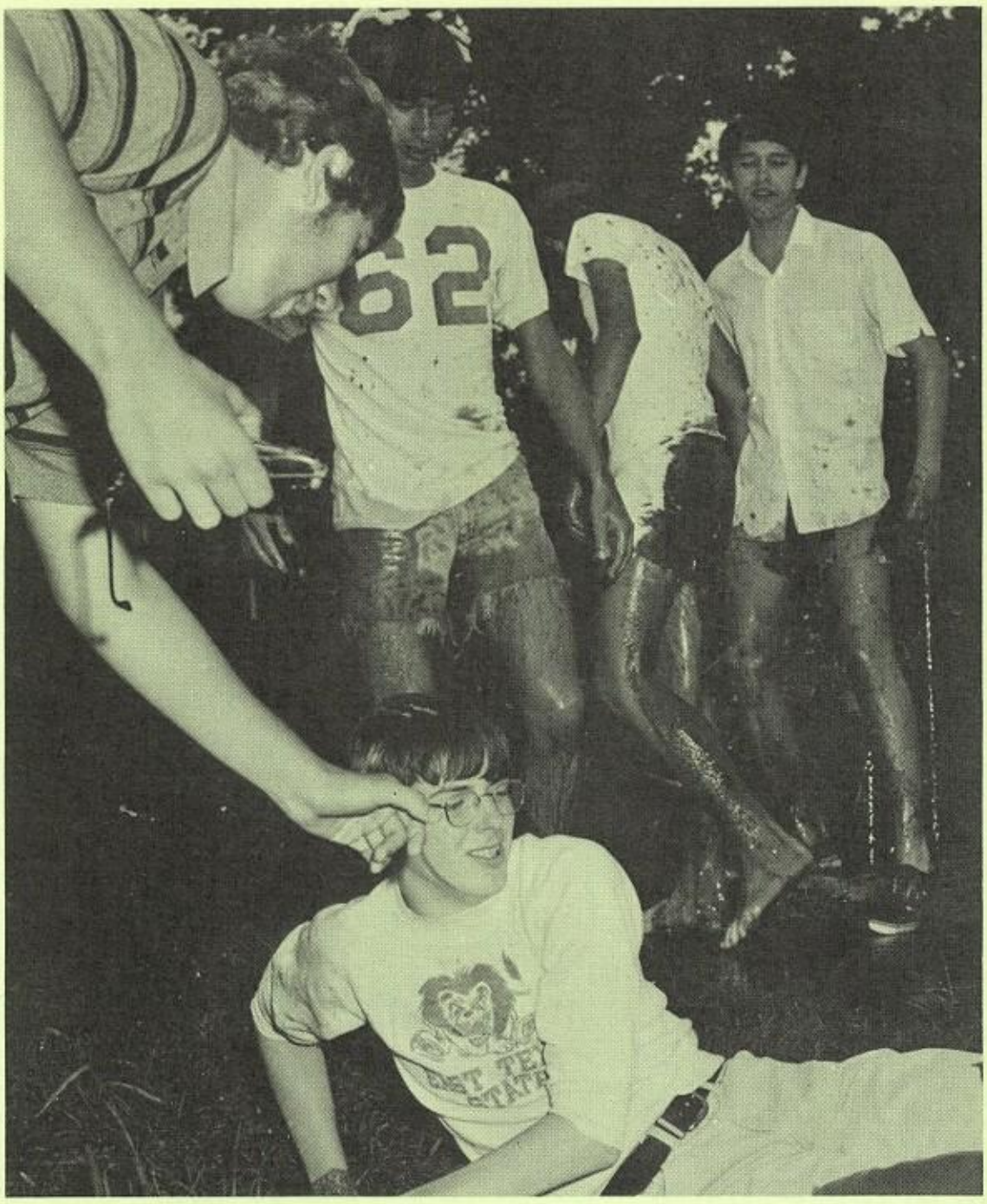
In December faculty members devoured coffee and cookies when the garden club members honored them. In April they were responsible for the first Standard Flower Show in the Paris High School library.

"Just one more thing . . ."

"Future teachers ought not to be rowdy and loud . . . you should be more dignified."

Future Teachers of America

State Fair Trip Adds to Agenda



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State Fair at Dallas in early October attracted the Paris FTA'ers. Open to all students having an eighty-five or above average was membership in the Katie Feeser Chapter of District VIII of Future Teachers of America. The honor of hosting the district convention in November went to Paris. With over 169 members in the FTA, a point system had to be devised for attending the state convention in San Antonio in February. Only one bus load could go. The club raised money with a candy sale which topped $430 and a raffle which added $185 to the treasury. Gary Elkins served as District VIII President and Peter Koelling as Parliamentarian. Mrs. Carl Ferguson and Mrs. Allie O'Brien were the advisers. The chapter held monthly meetings and also joined in with seven other clubs to sponsor the Christmas dance.

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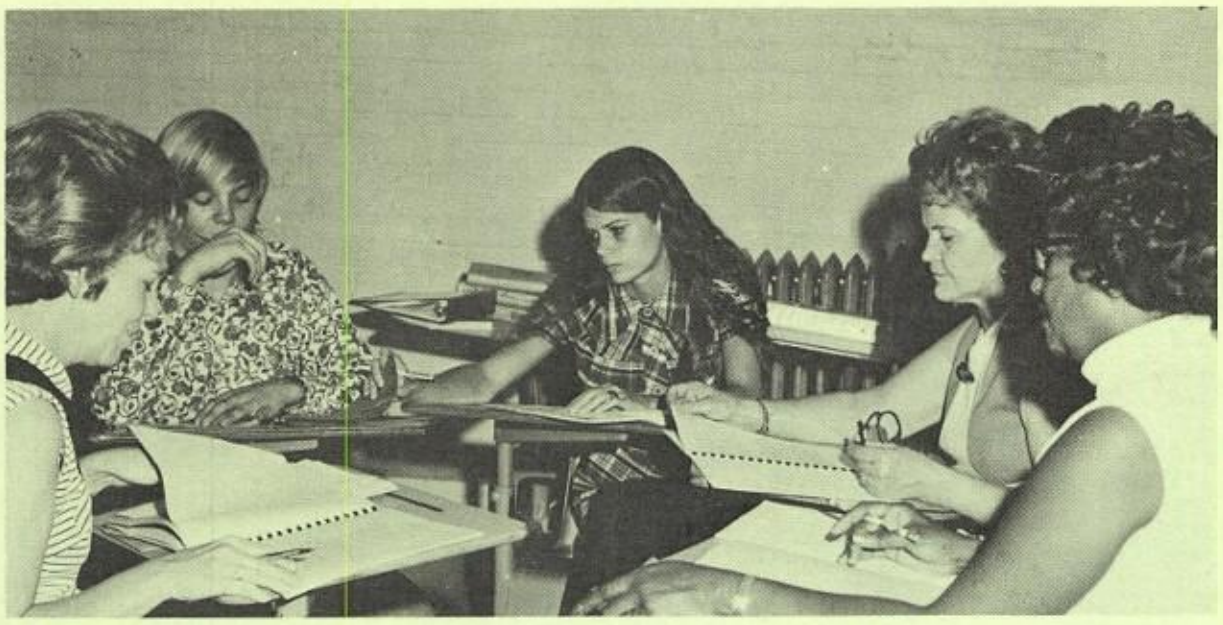

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(1) The Dirty Ones: Jerry Thomas instructs Pat Barbee to keep on rolling until he is covered with mud for FTA initiation at Wade Park. **(2) Baby Pigs:** Donna Pynes and Debbie Raulston, FTA initiates, resemble piglets as Jeff Oyler enjoys splashing mud on them. **(3) Plans Galore:** Miss Dora Rose, TFTA State Consultant, outlines plans for the District Convention to be held in Paris with Gary Elkins, Vicki Bridges, Mrs. Allie O'Brien, and Mrs. Carl Ferguson.

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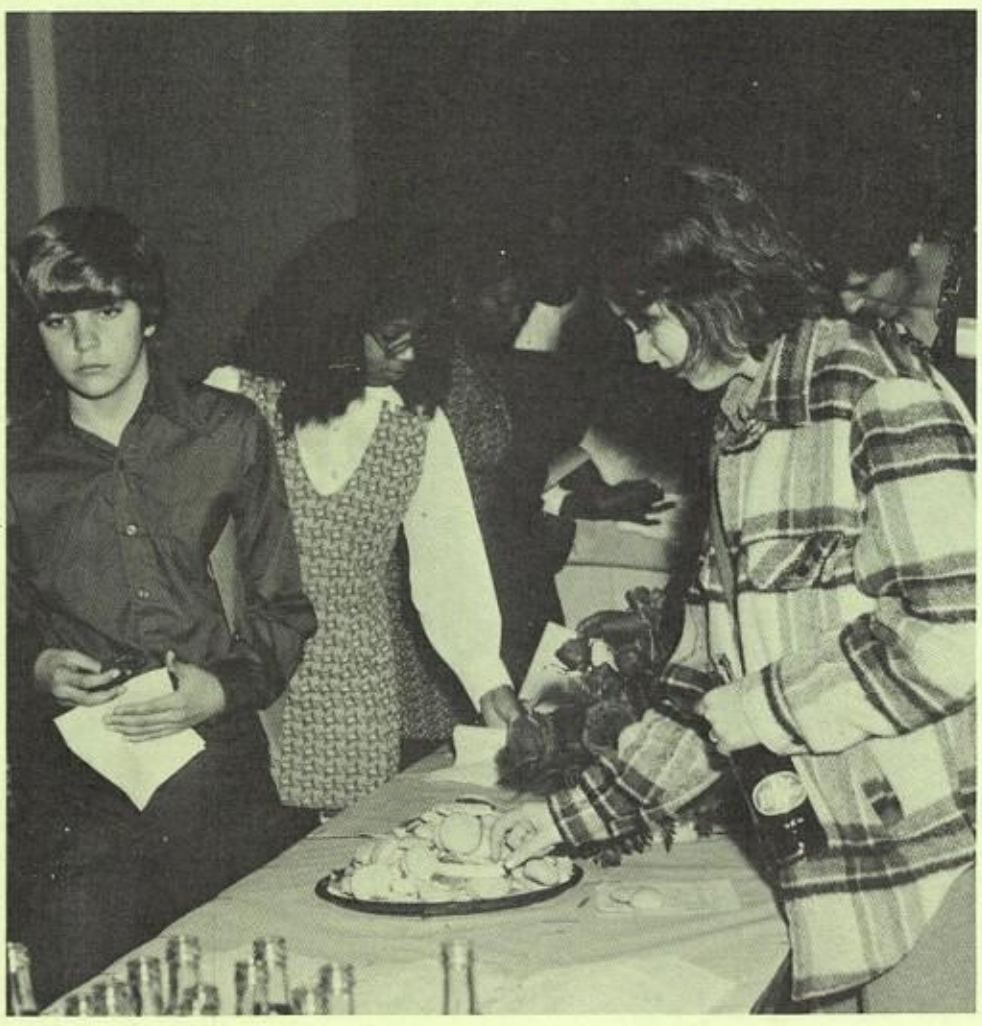

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(4) FTA — Front Row: S. Weaver D. Stapleton, V. Bridges, T. Wade, D. Pynes, M. Johnson. **Second:** A. Bray, R. King, B. Hargis, B. Hussey, C. Bailey, C. Brazile, J. Oyler, G. Kammer, K. Townsdin, M. Moseley. **Third:** S. Clifford, G. Brown, P. Koelling, J. Thomas, M. Freewith, T. Viergiver, D. Funderburg, M. Taylor, P. Williams, L. Wooldridge. **Fourth:** P. Simmons, M. Thompson, J. Brown, K. Dobbins, B. Sims, L. Braswell, R. Alsobrook, L. Hendricks, S. Cherry, R. Garland, D. Prevosto, J. Evers, D. Powell, L. Abbett, P. Secrest, R. Rowe, C. Abbott. **Fifth:** Mrs. Carl Ferguson, J. Brown, B. Ball, R. Jetton, J. Battle, L. Nobles, M. Sims, V. Dixon, M. Tolbert, D. Nutt, K. Humphrey, M. Vance, T. Faulkner, L. Earley, L. Mazy, L. Corriston, S. Rollerson, L. Spruell, L. Bellamy. **Sixth:** K. Shelton, A. Thornton, H. Miller, J. Purdy, T. Ray, R. Robertson, R. Whitaker, P. Lewis, S. Brown, D. Edwards, T. Crutchfield, P. Edwards, M. Wooldridge, D. Johnson, R. Wooldridge, M. Murphy, J. Thomas, R. Hayles, D. Wortham. **Back Row:** S. Locke, V. Williams, S. Fulbright, K. Fults, K. Faulkner, H. Petree, T. Westbrook, D. Bulls, L. Hiner, E. Thomas, B. Copeland, M. Fulbright, R. Smith, M. Naron, G. Elkins, R. Sale, B. Mann, S. Dickens, R. Dudley. **(5) Come and Get It:** Students from schools participating in the FTA Convention enjoy refreshments.

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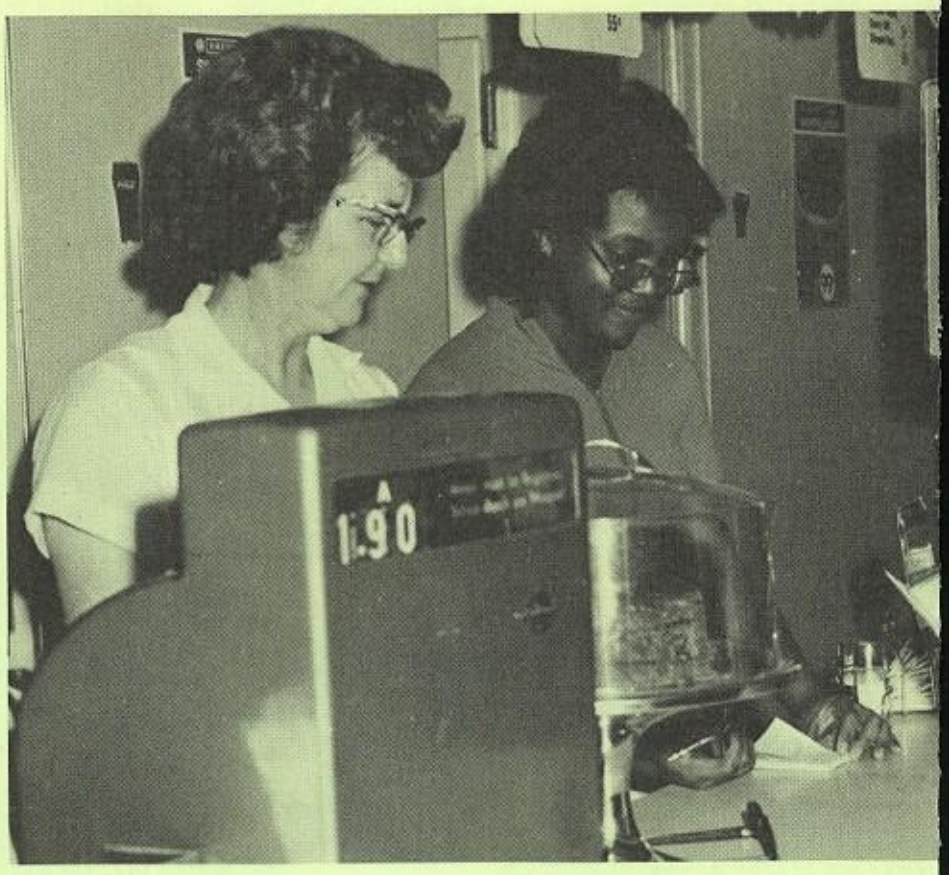

(1) Would You Repeat That: Mrs. John White explains the proceedings of the program following the hot dog dinner to Jean Inniss and Paula Anthony. **(2) Cooperative Homemaking:** PHS student Betty Mason and Mrs. Rita Mae Shook wait to take a customer's order at Kress. **(3) Another Rap Session:** The FHA scrapbook committee works together to compile the story of the year for homemakers. **(4) FHA Members — Front Row:** T. Harrell, P. Tomblin, B. Gann, V. Ellis, S. Cherry, R. Garland, B. Sims. **Second:** Mrs. B. Douglas, A. Moore, M. Marlowe, V. Dixon, L. Mosley, D. Sanders, J. McFadden, W. Mosley. **Third:** Mrs. K. Storey, M. Holmes, J. Rambo, M. Carr, C. Hughes, J. King, C. Simpson, B. Preston, Mrs. D. Jones. **Fourth:** Mrs. J. White, L. Nobles, A. Martin, M. Wooldridge, I. Lehman, K. Godwin, P. Edwards, T. Vaughan, D. Johnson. **(5) Sparkles and Spirit:** Teresa Vaughan shows her Christmas spirit as she completes the FHA bulletin board in the main corridor. She spent an hour after school every day for a month preparing decorations.

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Pony tails and little girl dresses made the FHA initiation look like an orientation for a group of first grade students. The initiation was held at the new Thomas S. Justiss Elementary School for the five chapters. Senior citizens of Paris received royal treatment as tray favors were made for them by the club. Children of the Lamar County Opportunities Center were filled with excitement as they enjoyed an Easter egg hunt given by FHA. ETSU and San Antonio were the locations of the annual area and state conventions. April 1-7 was recognized as National FHA Week by all future homemakers.

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Future Homemakers of America

Girls Simulate First Grade Appearance

"Projects and activities help the members accomplish their goals."

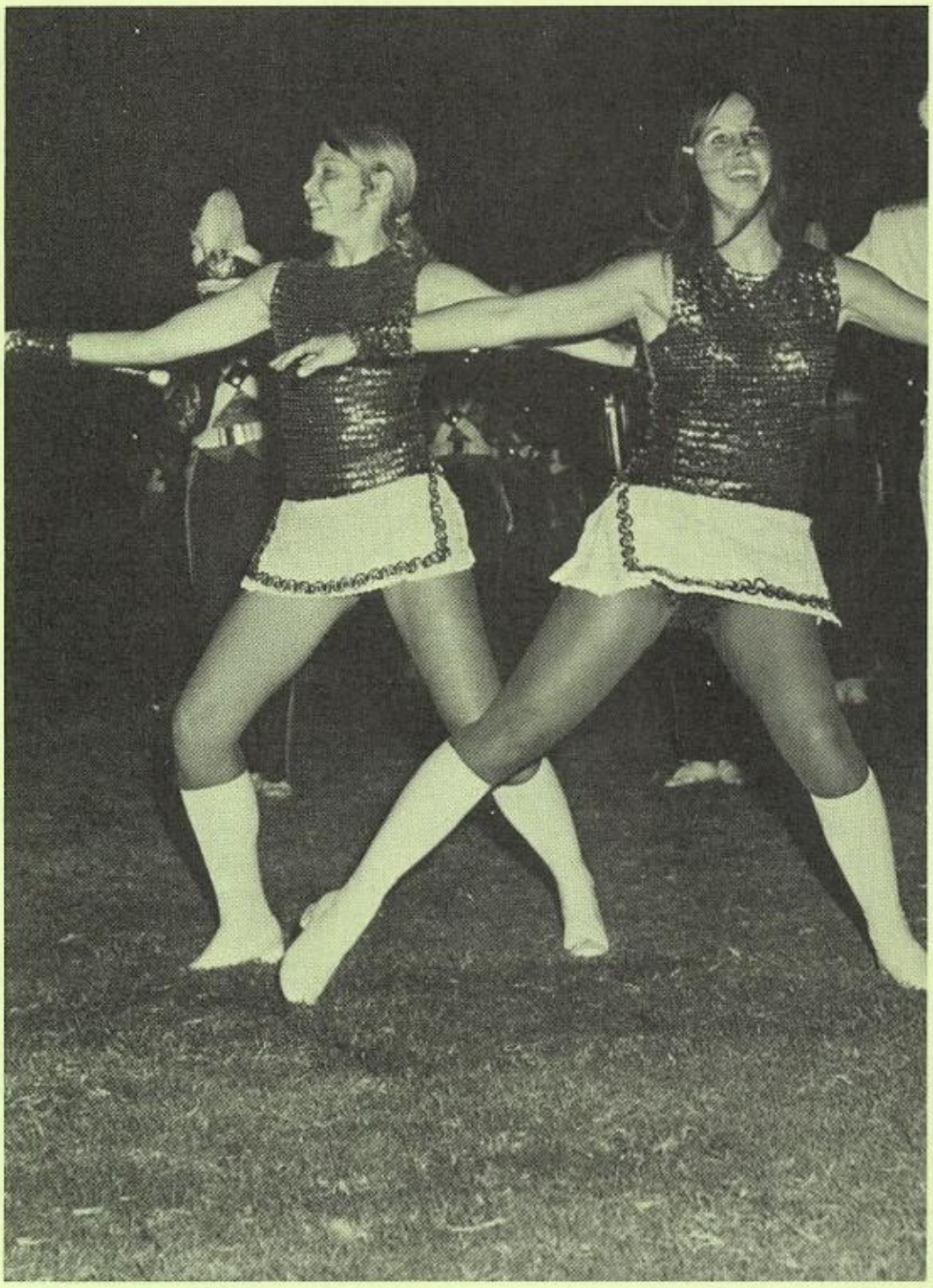
"We have 127 members."

To a dear special young lady
who is have always enjoyed seeing
Second and more to be with you some
And to have you will be a part
Love always
+
Barbara Dancy

Steppers Initiate Open Formations

"Slow down, I'm still not in step!" "Wait on me. I just dropped my drumstick!" "Hey, was it step, turn to the rear or step and halt?" Bandsmen recognized these late summer sounds as they worked to form an award-winning marching band. Teamwork was the secret to success according to the band members and their director Mr. Floyd Weger. Teamwork in selling liquid cleaner supplied funds for Senior jackets, transportation, and other things. Positions were won in the band and places were kept in the band with frequent auditions. The entire Blue Blazes Band performed at football games, and a pep band played for all pep assemblies. This same group performed at the basketball games. Concerts were given at each school in the city near the end of the year. After marching season, members auditioned for places in the concert band. During the band's Christmas program, Ronnie Dawson, a Sophomore, won the prize, a radio, for answering the question, "What's the name of the Paris High School band?" Thirty bandsmen won chairs in the All-Region Band, with two of these, Jane Anderson and Tommy Stone, winning chairs in the All-State Band. Kathy Lawler and Kent Townsdin won alternate positions for All-State.

"Get out your scale sheets and start warming up."



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(1) Doing Their Thing: Majorettes Peggy Jackson and Mitzi Tolbert entertain at half time. **(2) Stand Tall:** All-State recipients are Jane Anderson, Alternate Kathy Lawler, Tommy Stone, Alternate Kent Townsdin, and Director Floyd Weger. **(4) Band Front:** Lauren Braswell, Denise Duncan, Head Majorette Peggy Jackson, Drum Major Ricky Walker, Mitzi Tolbert, Sharon White, and Beth Bankhead highlight parades and half time performances. **(3) All-Region Band — Front Row:** B. Mann, K. Lawler, T. Stone, M. Murphy, D. Stapleton, T. Wade, L. Hightower, G. Black, B. Brown, C. Anderson. **Second:** J. Anderson, S. Clifford, R. Wunsch, C. Layne, R. Gilmer, K. Townsdin, C. Garrett, J. Wade, D. Parham, S. Littleton.

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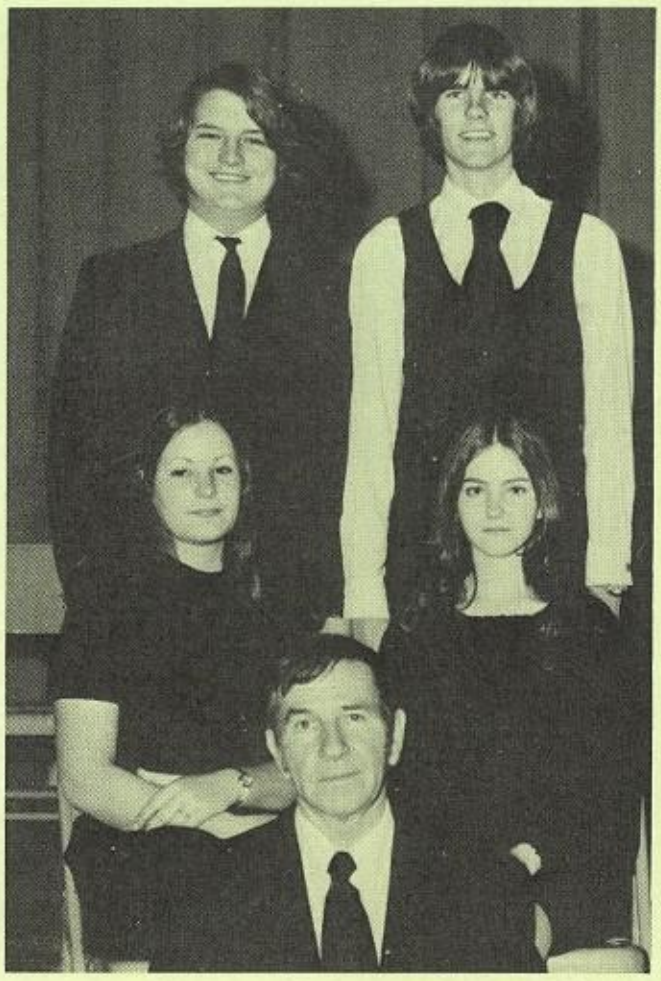

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"Hey, kids, before you go, don't forget to get out and sell your bottles of soap to help pay for our Senior jackets."

Back Row: M. Thompson, D. Bell, M. Jack, A. Durham, C. Liggins, D. Watson, B. Ingram, J. Oyler, J. Benningfield, C. Shelton. **(5) Blue Blazes Band Members — Front Row:** D. Young, D. Rodgers, J. Benningfield, P. Williams, J. Wade, R. Wunsch, D. Parham, A. Swaim, F. Mussetter, E. Thomas, C. Liggins. **Second:** R. Ward, C. Main, M. Thompson, K. Sansing, K. Nowell, S. White, L. Good, C. Holmes, P. Jackson, D. Duncan, T. Wade, S. Cearley. **Third:** Director F. Weger, S. Brown, K. Lawler, L. Braswell, L. Spruell, M. Holmes, D. Stapleton, J. Anderson, B. Newman, M. Wooldridge, C. Glass, B. Ford, D. Jones, P. Harbuck, L. Ingram. **Fourth:** S. Locke, J. Smith, J. Cummings, J. Forge, C. North, S. Dicken, D. Allen, R. Anderson, M. Murphy, R. Jetton, K. McAllister, L. Tomes, K. Edzards, B. Langley, J. Dennis. **Fifth:** T. Allen, J. Davis, M. Jack, J. Ryan, C. Layne, R. Nations, C. Brazile, D. Miller, P. Barbee, R. Kline, T. Stone, S. Clifford, A. Durham, S. Norment, S. Hayes, J. Jones, M. Mallory. **Back Row:** P. Ford, R. Parsons, J. North, R. Wilson, J. Oyler, B. Ingram, L. Usry, D. Bell, K. Townsdin, T. Dunagan, R. Stone, R. Smith, K. Powell, R. Gilmer, S. McCarter, M. Secrest, D. Bulls, B. Sherley.

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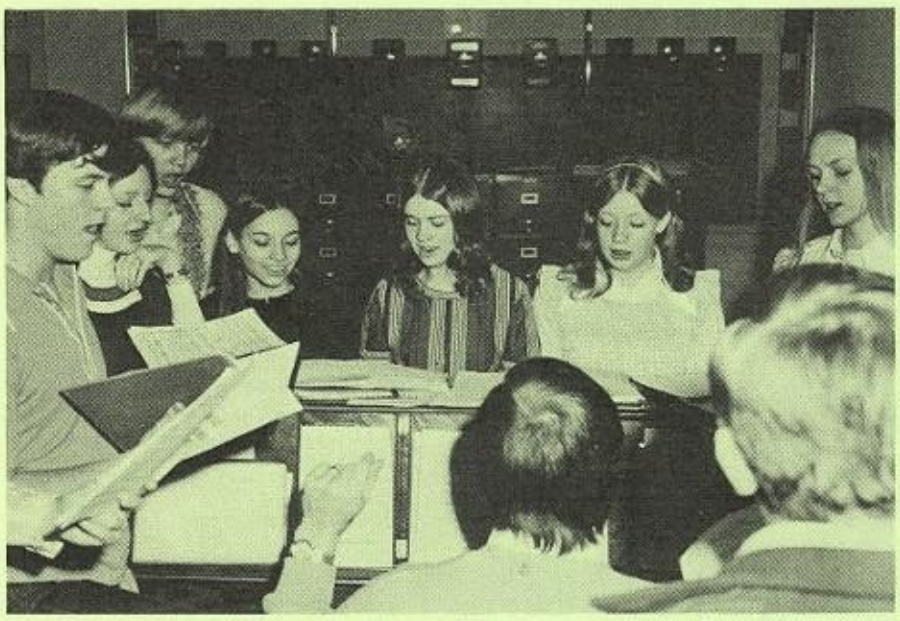

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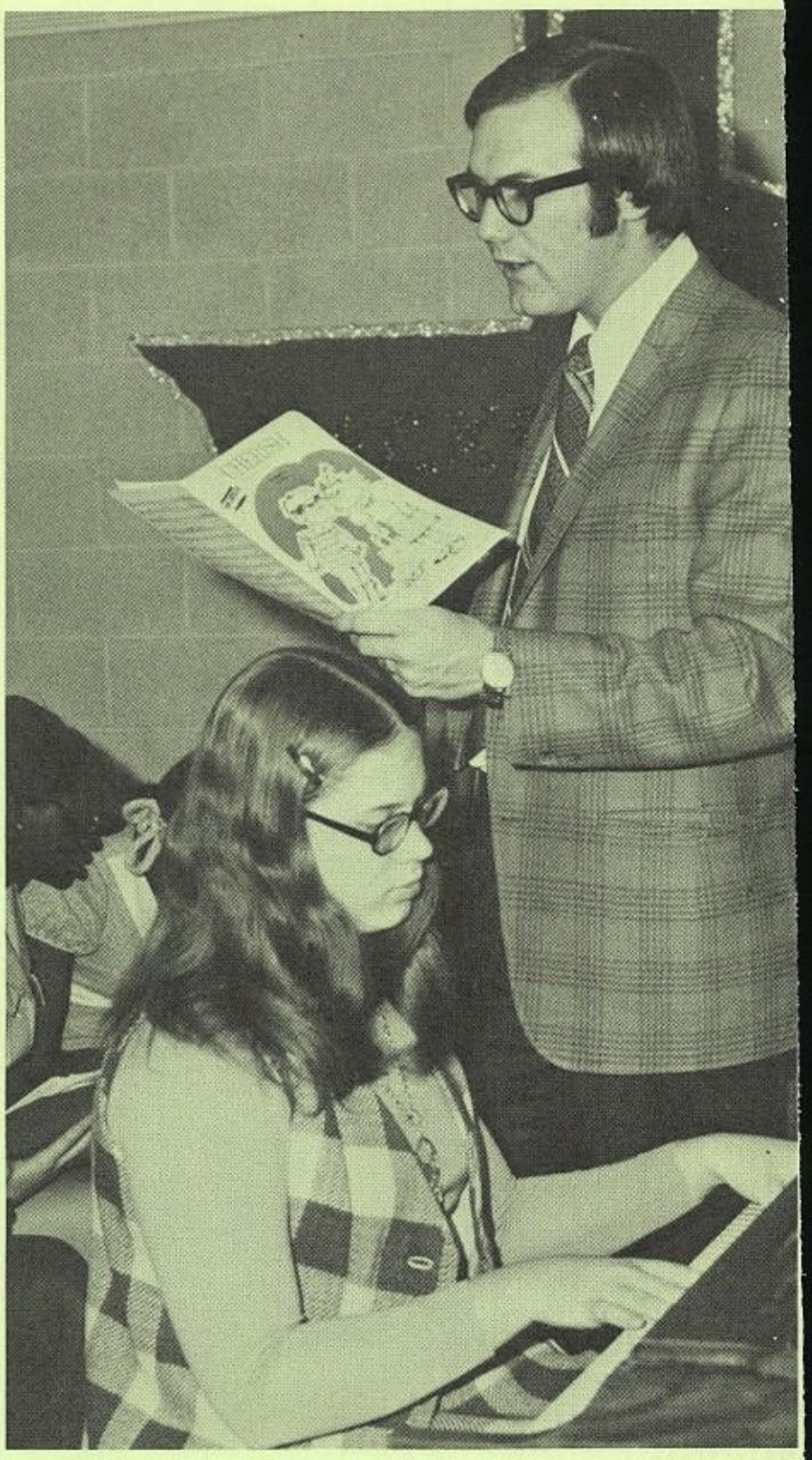

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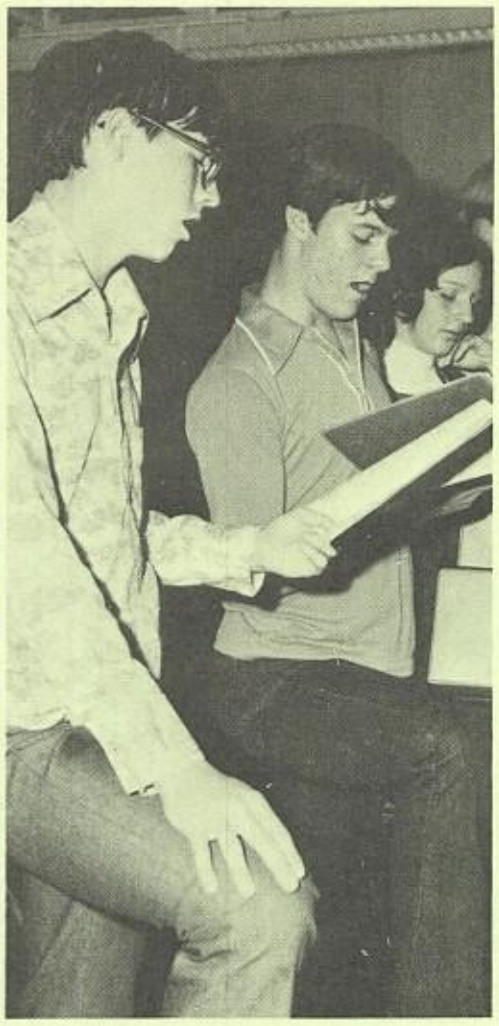

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Peddling their wares, the choir tried all the sales tricks to make a profit on stockpiled candy bars, all occasion cards, and baked goods to afford their excursions. A renewed interest in acquiring funds during the latter part of the year was caused by a push to attend the Sea Arama Music Festival at Galveston to complete the year.

Herding choir members from a concert of rock music by Chicago to the University Interscholastic League competition and contests kept the new choir director, Mr. Patrick Dillon, on the move. The new Madrigal Singers, consisting of sixteen, occupied the efforts of the director also; extra practice sessions developed these choir members into request performers representing the high school for civic groups during the year.

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(1) All-State Candidates: Karen Faulkner, Debbie Seay, Diana Dean, and Gary Elkins practice for competition. **(2) Let's Take It From the Top:** Snapping his fingers, Mr. Pat Dillon keeps the beat as Madrigal singers get ready for concert. **(3) Choir Members — Front Row:** Mr. P. Dillon, D. Prevosto, B. Gann. J. Kennedy, L. Earley, D. Presley, T. Sullivan, S. Sparks, P. Denney, R. Rose, M. Moseley, D. Powell, L. Abbett, D. Adkins, J. Thornton, S. Holman. **Second:** D. Seay, L. Samuel, D. Raulston, J. Purdy, T. Ray, M. Carr, D. Douglas, D. Linnaberry, J. McEver, D. Derrick, M. Griffin, X. Orrell, D. Smith, M. Carter, S. Boswell, C. Burns, J. Hayden. **Third:** S. Usry, K. Edzards, D. Burks, C. Hines, J. Hutchison, V. Robinson, I. Lehman, D. Johnson, B. Books, M. Taylor, G. Elkins, H. Petree, J. Thomas, B. Hicks, C. Brazile, C. Simpson, M. Vance, B. Sims. **Back Row:** E. Jones, C. Ellis, K. Duffin, K. Fults, R. Sale, D. Dean, K. Faulkner, R. Stidham, D. Roberts, D. Logee, K. McCarley, J. Farmer, C. Adkins, T. Crutchfield, S. Wells, G. Watson, J. Morrow, B. Bankhead, J. Evers, H. Miller. **(4) Listening for Beat:** Janie Hayden waits for her cue while Mr. Pat Dillon and Carolyn Hines rehearse the music. **(5) Let's Go Over It Again:** Joe Farmer, Harold Petree, Debbie Seay go over music to be included in a program. **(6) Entertainers:** FTA Convention on November 11 in the PHS auditorium features the Paris High School Madrigal Singers.

Choir

Excursion Leads To Chicago Ditty

"On the edge of the chairs, please. Give me a 'C.'"

"Basses, I'm not hearing it because you're sliding up to it."

Car Hops Muster Uniform Money

"Let's run through the routine one more time, girls."

"You start counting for yourselves. I have to count for you so much I catch myself counting when I cross the street."

"Girls, you may think it's hard now, but you'll miss it later."

Rigid routine ruled the sweltering sweeties as they trained through the summer vacation in preparation for fall performances. Grinding away at the presentations during the two week interlude between relaxation and registration, acceptable exits and entrances developed. Catering to customers, Blazette members ran food to waiting people during their day at the Sonic Drive-In to pay for equipment for the year's new routines. Cowbells! Travel Bags! Discs, pompons, and other Blazette paraphernalia were used in the gyrations of the team. Football season saw the drill team everywhere. Practice behind school coordinated the team with the band for the Friday night half time display. Everyone saw the hand movements at each pep assembly. The Blazettes performed for at least two basketball games and attended all home games to engender spirit. Forty-eight Junior and Senior girls graced the Blazette line. They added impetus to the band and backed the yell leaders at all games and in each assembly.

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(1) That's the Cue: Vanessa Corder awaits the count for the exit after performing a disc routine. **(2) The Eighteen Vote:** Director Fran Hicks tallies votes concerning the weekly debatable question, "What should we wear Friday night?" **(3) I Can't Believe It:** December 16 tears of happiness and joy flood the gym when news of the drill team try-outs are announced. **(4) Just Kickin' Around:** Dorcas Scarborough, Nancye Hobbs, Cindy Adkins, Tacie Crutchfield, and Kim Duffin smile as they perform a high kick routine at half time. **(5) White's Opening:** Susan Holman, Laurette McDonald, and Beth Quisenberry live it up while entertaining **Miss Texas,** Mary Beth Cormany at White's. **(6) Blazettes — Front Row:** B. Holbert, N. Woods, B. Quisenberry, R. Whitaker, R. Rhodes, J. Thornton, L. McDonald, S. Holman, P. Wells, C. Frazier, L. Nobles, S. Landers. **Second Row:** S. King, V. Robinson, C. Ellis, K. Duffin, T. Crutchfield, C. Adkins, N. Hobbs, D. Scarborough, V. Corder, R. Whitaker, K. Fults. **Third Row:** D. Harrison, M. Sims, R. Gentry, T. Ray, J. House, R. Eubanks, C. Tieben, J. Hutchison, L. St. John, M. Carter, V. Dixon, G. Council. **Back Row:** S. Stevens, C. Williams, A. Hayter, A. Thornton, L. Gribble, P. Clem, K. Shelton, J. Purdy, P. Smith, R. Martin, C. Stephens, D. Seay.

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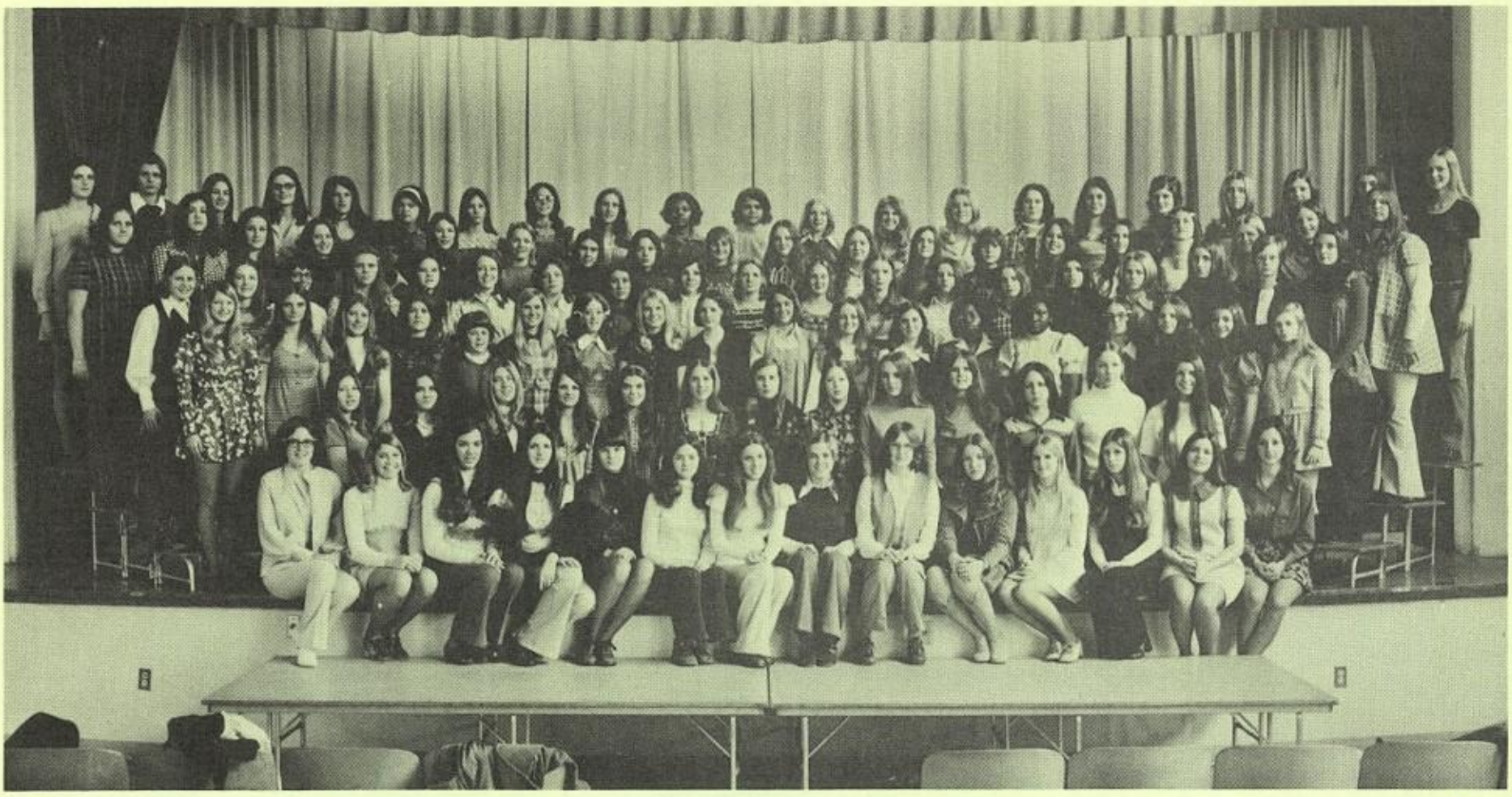

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(1) Tri-Hi-Y — Front Row: B. Faulkner, P. Jackson, M. Murphy, T. Crutchfield, R. Eubanks, K. Lawler, B. Quisenberry, B. Anderson, S. Gann, V. Robinson, L. Bellamy, P. Tomblin, K. Humphrey, V. Corder. **Second:** T. Gold, Y. Nabors, K. Edzards, T. Bell, J. Brown, A. Thornton, J. Purdy, D. Kennemer, D. Yates, C. Tieben, C. Stephens, N. Hobbs, J. Semple. **Third:** R. Alsobrook, T. Harrell, R. Ward, P. Simmons, S. Grimes, R. Whitaker, J. Thornton, A. Hayter, L. McDonald, L. Samuel, P. Wells, M. Carter, B. Sims, R. Garland, B. Gann, B. Ball, S. Holman, M. Anderson. **Fourth:** T. Wade, R. Thurman, M. Thompson, R. Jetton, P. Clem, P. Campbell, B. Spencer, S. White, J. Falls, L. Braswell, K. Shelton, C. Holmes, L. Heuberger, K. Short, G. Blassingame, S. Stevens, D. Smallwood, D. Green, P. Lewis. **Fifth:** S. Locke, R. Whitaker, T. Ray, S. King, L. Nobles, M. Wooldridge, D. Beavers, M. Sims, S. Weaver, R. Gentry, J. Hutchison, D. Stapleton, M. Marlowe, C. Williams, M. Tolbert, P. Butler, L. St. John, S. Boswell, D. Seay, S. Dicken. **Back Row:** K. Doyal, C. Stapp, B. Hicks, V. Williams, C. Main, T. Vaughan, D. Skaggs, J. Jackson, K. Fults, S. Fulbright, D. Johnson, M. Holmes, S. Pinckard, P. Edwards, C. Brazile, J. Morrow, J. Inniss, C. Adkins, C. Ellis, K. Duffin, K. Faulkner. **(2) Outset:** Time out from library work lets Kathy Lawler, Jane Anderson, Beverly Spencer, Marsha Marlowe, and Beth Quisenberry brush up a poster for the week's football game. **(3) Members of the Cabinet:** PJC ballroom was the setting for installing Ronda Eubank, Beth Quisenberry, Kathy Lawler, Marianne Murphy, Tacie Crutchfied, and Bonnie Anderson as 1972-73 officers.

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(4) Watching the Height: Marsha Marlowe positions the football poster of the week, hoping for a Wildcat victory. Jane Anderson and Kathy Lawler assist. **(5) Listen Carefully:** At Tri-Hi-Y initiation, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings tells a group about plans for the year.

At press time plans were in the making for an all-day trip to Six Flags Over Texas. Money for this was raised by bake sales, a car wash, and other projects. The Christmas project money was donated to the Salvation Army. The group also enjoyed caroling at the nursing homes in the Paris area.

Triangle with Christ in the center is what Tri-Hi-Y is really all about. Carrying out this idea, the formal initiation was held in the Calvary Methodist Church on October 2 with 135 girls taking part to learn more about life and how to cope with it.

Homecoming was a big day for the organization. Its float, "Pillsbury Doughboy" won third place, and the responsibility for decorating the convertibles for the queens was Tri-Hi-Y's.

Each girl was alloted specific things to do. For example, each contributed at least once to the three bake sales.

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Girls Plan for Six Flags Trip

"We do still plan to have the car wash."

"Will the Seniors in the back please be quiet!"

Key Club

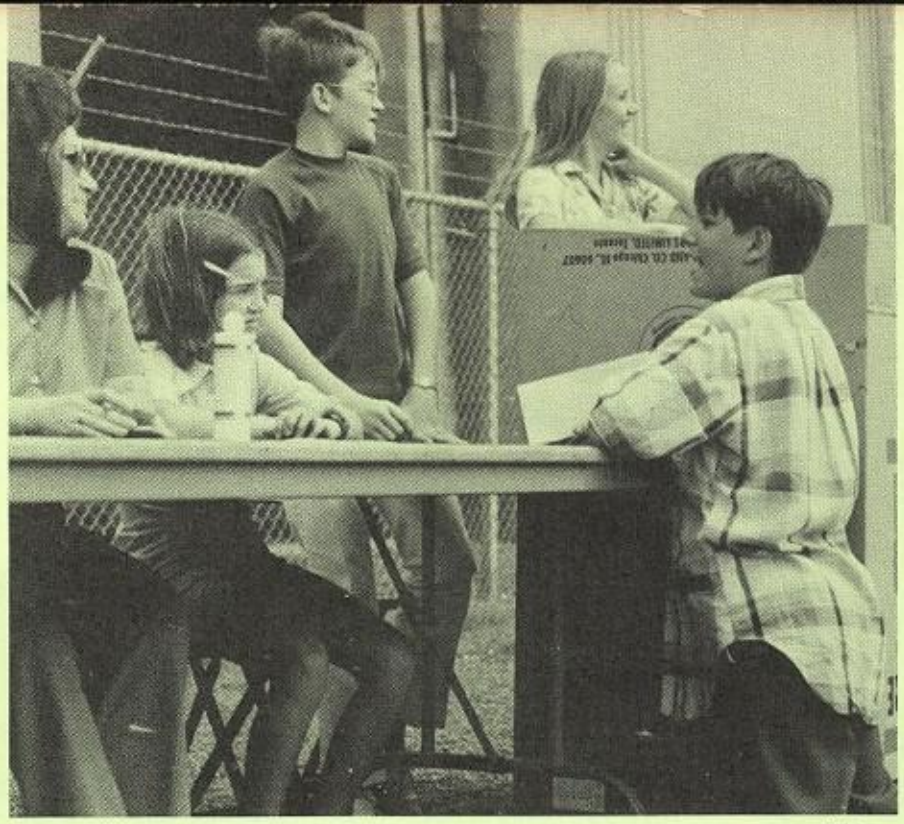
Boys Rent Grand Theater for Show

A new project included renting the Grand Theater and presenting a midnight show, **Alice's Restaurant**, in November. Proceeds from this project netted the club a $200 profit. An additional money-making scheme was the annual Key Club Radio Day at KPLT. Key Clubbers also parked cars and directed traffic at the Paris Rodeo Western Week and for the Red River Valley Exposition. A car wash added additional funds. The money from these projects was used to provide scholarships to Senior clubbers. Members traveled to Houston, Texas, in the spring for the annual Key Club Convention. While there they saw Astro World Park and toured the Astrodome.

Hi-Y

Slaves Bring Big Auction Sell-Out

Inaugurating the second semester with the initiation of new members, Hi-Y began its festivities with a slave sale. The site was the study hall and the bidding was fast and furious with one boy bringing into the club coffer the amount of nine dollars. The least price paid for a slave for the initiation was the lowly sum of one dollar. Members elected Sharon Stevens as their Optimist Queen nominee to compete with other club candidates for the title of Miss Optimist '72. To raise money, members took charge of two basketball concession stands.



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(1)Check In: At the final check station Mrs. L. E. Weeks checks in a contestant as he finishes the Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the Key Club. **(2) Would You Pay the Price:** Hi-Y President Larry Walker auctions off Steve Clifford preceding the initiation. **(3) Key Club — Front Row:** Sweetheart Debbie Smallwood, J. Chennault, M. Chapman, C. Boyd, S. Norment, M. Kennedy, M. Mallory. **Second:** P. Koelling, M. Mazy, D. Evans, G. Elkins, S. Clifford, M. Johnson, A. Bray. **Third:** P. Williams, J. Thomas, T. Dunagan, B. Payne, M. Jack, G. Boyd, Sponsor Eugene Thielman. **Back Row:** A. Hardin, L. Hiner, S. Sharp, L. Walker, P. Barbee, D. Dowler, R. Nations, R. Gilmer.

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(4) Last Minute Reading: Mike Chapman and Mark Johnson, who helped load the waste paper collected for the Maxey Museum, take a break to check over what they were helping recycle.

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(5) In the Face: Hi-Y members act out their skit, "The Stand-In," during Talent Night Activities. **(6) Hi-Y Members — Front Row:** T. Viergiver, C. Eatherly, G. Boyd, R. Mahan, S. Sharp, A. Bray, P. Ford, J. Benningfield. **Second Row:** Sponsor R. Wright, B. Hussey, R. Parsons, S. Clifford, J. Doyal, R. Smith, J. McFadden, B. Chaney. **Third Row:** Sponsor R. Farrell, G. Brown, M. Johnson, B. Copeland, B. Payne, T. Blackstone, A. Durham, D. Weber, J. McEver. **Back Row:** B. Ingram, L. Hiner, L. Walker, R. Moore, M. Fulbright, B. Moore, M. Taylor, R. Anderson.

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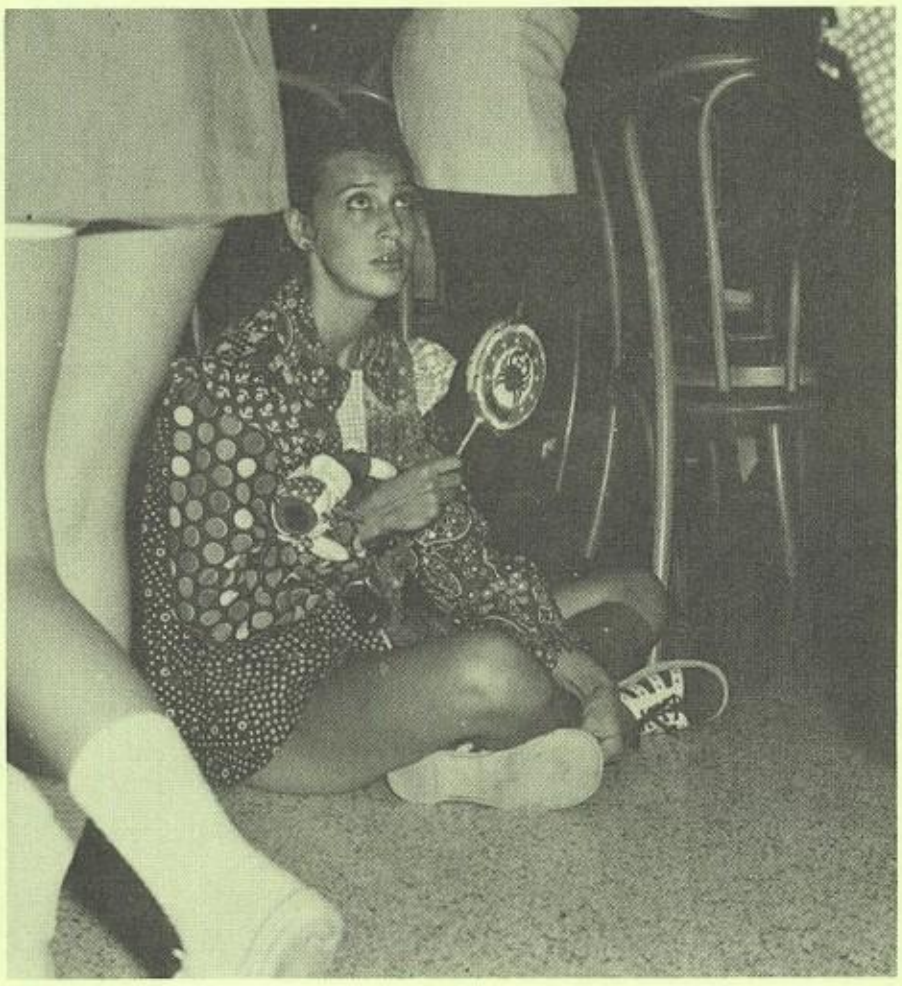

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(1) Up, Up and Away: On the front walk, Raider yell leaders Cyndy Abbott, Rebecca Rowe, and Janie Thomas jump to heighten spirit for the Thursday night "B" Team game. **(2) The Beat Goes On:** Blazette Captain Julianne Thornton moves as the contagion speeds down the line. **(3) Strike Up the Band:** During band rehearsal Danny Young limbers his fingers in preparation for that first note. **(4) Have You Seen My Mommy:** Sarah Faber sits alone with lollypop in hand at the FHA initiation. **(5) I've Seen Him Somewhere:** Lee LaRue, Cindy Tieben, and Dennis Hodgkiss face the task of matching baby pictures of German I students with their names.

Mass-Mania: Coach Johnny Crawford generates the excitement flow as he and Jerry Thomas congratulate Tommy Felty on a pass interception near the end of the Gainesville game.

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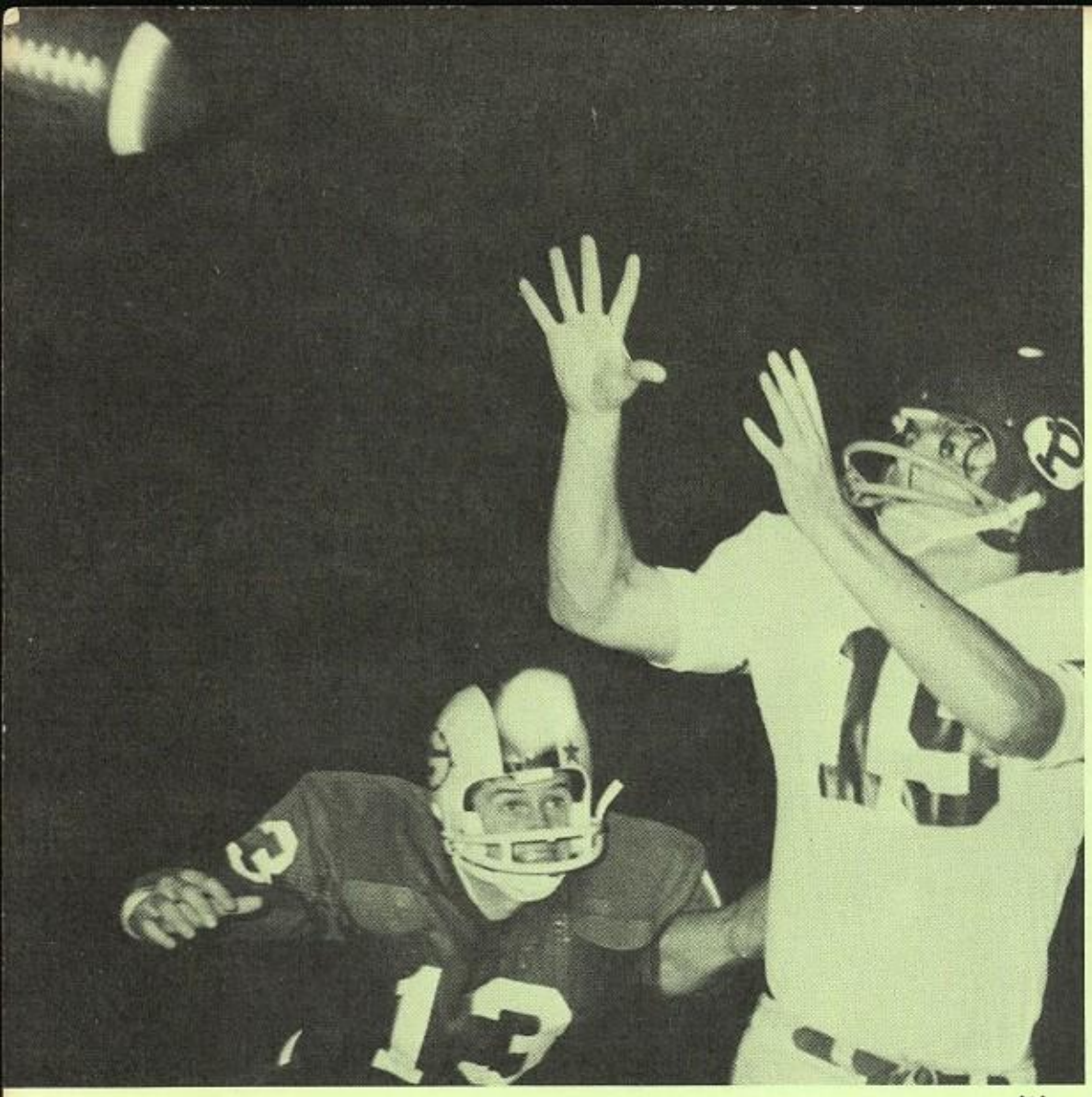

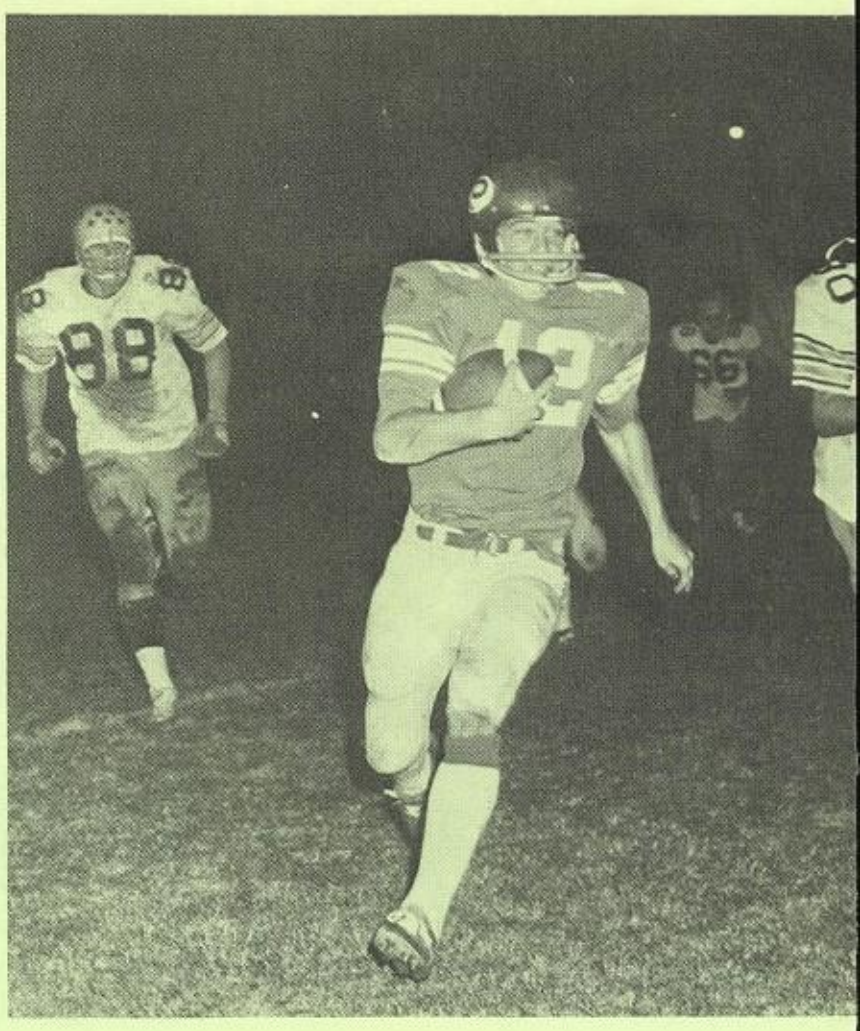

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The 1972 Wildcats, led by Coach Philip Nance, had expectations of a great season, barring injuries and bad weather. The Cats suffered serious injuries and ended the season with a disappointing four wins and six losses. With only four returning starters, the defensive backfield consisted of four inexperienced Juniors. And it was still expected to be a winning season — until district.

The season began with the Cats winning rather convincingly over their three pre-district foes. Behind the play of Larry Minor, they won over Bonham 20-0; Gainesville, a game which mistakes almost cost the Cats the win, 14-10; and Jesuit in Paris 21-8.

Things turned around for the Cats in their first District 13-AAAA game as they lost to Lake Highlands by a score of 28-7. Injuries began to harass the team as Maquestia Fulbright was injured in the first quarter, but returned in the second half to drop a potential touchdown pass

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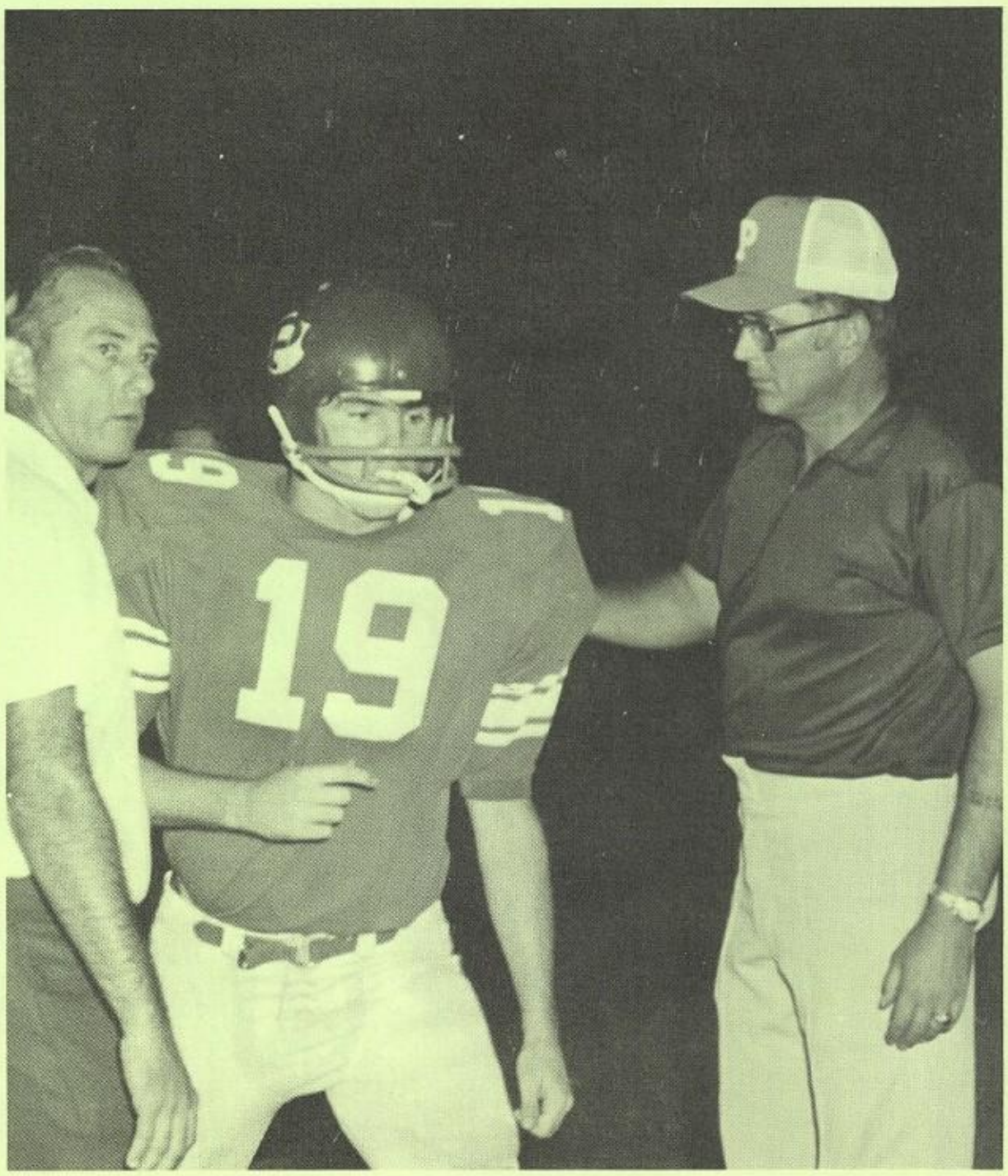

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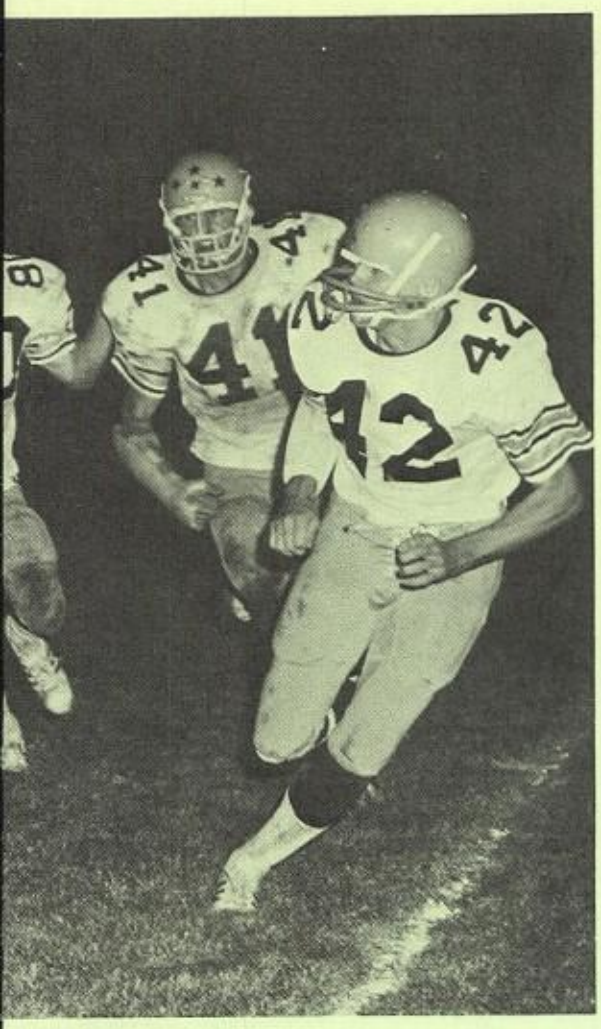

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THE 1972 VARSITY RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Sept. 8	Bonham (H)	20	0
Sept. 15	Gainesville (T)	14	10
Sept. 22	Jesuit (H)	21	8
*Oct. 6	Lake Highlands (H)	7	28
*Oct. 13	Richardson Pearce (T)	35	6
*Oct. 20	Sherman (T)	19	27
*Oct. 27	Richardson (H)	0	34
*Nov. 3	Plano (T)	7	19
*Nov. 10	Denison (H)	0	20
*Nov. 17	Greenville (T)	6	34

*Denotes District 13-AAAA Games

Football / Cats Go Through Pre-District Like Champs With 3-0 Record

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(1) I've Got It: Jessie Doyal concentrates on catching the ball as Randy Leach of Greenville dives to stop him for a short gain. **(2) Instructions:** Coaches Philip Nance and Gerald Jack give Jessie Doyal a few pointers before he goes into the game with Jesuit of Dallas. **(3) Maneuvering:** Chris Bailey tries desperately to outrun Denison's David Rainwater, Rickey Davis, and Tommy Crowell, but the Cats were unable to score in a 20-0 loss. **(4) 1972 Varsity Wildcats — Front Row:** Larry Walker, Lee Hiner, Doug Dowler, Mike Endsley, Tommy Dunagan, Ricky Nation, Terry Womack. **Second Row:** Haskell Hicks, Jerry Thomas, Jessie Doyal, Billy Williams, Ronnie Gilmer, Rickey Mahan, Dick Logee, Maquestia Fulbright, Barney Johnson. **Third Row:** Coach Philip Nance, Coach Gerald Jack, Larry Minor, Tommy Felty, Rick Danner, Gary Boyd, Jimmy Meeds, Mike Womack, Terry Mitchell, Coach J. T. Davis, Coach Johnny Crawford. **Back Row:** Max Mazy, Kenneth Hill, Bruce Staples, Carey Eatherly, Marvin Mickens, Larry Washington, Henry King, Bobby Booker, Bobby Sims, Rhett King.

"We had a good football team, but we had major injuries to our first two quarterbacks. It was like having a new automobile without an engine."

— Coach Philip Nance

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(1) No Way Out: Lake Highlands' Ted Ubben finds nowhere to go as Larry Minor stops him with help from Terry Mitchell and Tommy Felty. **(2) I'm Doomed:** Wildcat Larry Minor must think that he is done for as Richard Murray, Marvin Hall, and Randy Wallick of Greenville trap him. **(3) Do I Hear Footsteps:** Wingback Larry Minor wonders if someone is behind him as he outruns Sherman's Jim Gurley. **(4) Congratulations:** Managers Tim Viergever and Mark Johnson glad-hand Tommy Felty and Rick Danner after a successful defensive stand. Cats won the game over Gainesville 14-10. **(5) En Garde:** Larry Minor shows form as he prepares to lay a tackle on Donny Harvey of Bonham.

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Football / Wildcats Gain 2,035 Yards Total Offense, Compile 129 Points; Defense Gives up 2,799 Yards to Rivals

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with the game tied 7-7. After this Lake Highlands scored three quick touchdowns to put the game out of reach for Cats.

The Cats rebounded to win easily over Pearce of Richardson by a score of 35-6. The Wildcats were in command of the game from start to finish.

Although this was the best offensive performance of the season, the Cats were unfortunate in their 27-19 loss to Sherman. In this game, they lost for the season the first and second string quarterbacks, Bruce Staples and Rick Danner, with shoulder injuries. Third-string quarterback Jerry Thomas almost pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes but to no avail.

With the above injuries, the Cats were unable to move against Richardson in the Homecoming game, losing 34-0. Soph-

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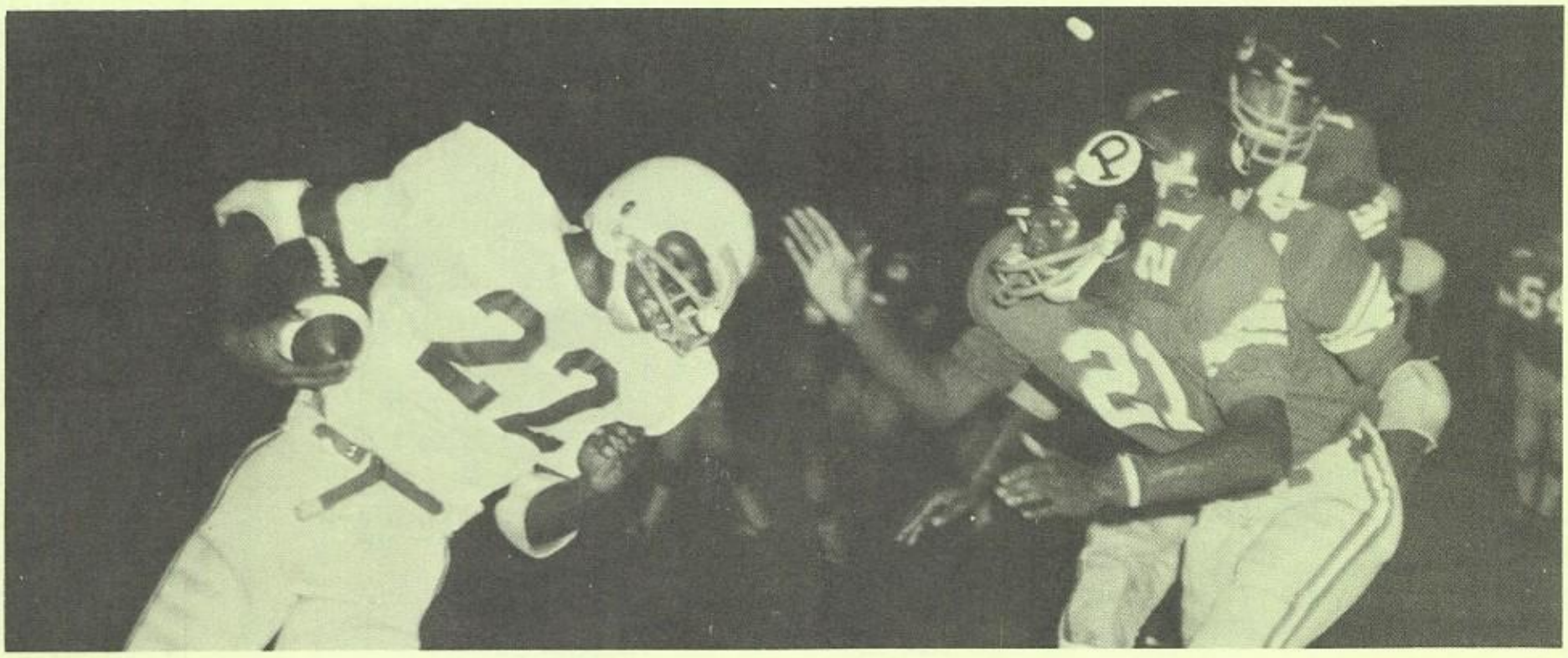

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"The absence of Coach Gerald Jack after the Lake Highlands game seemed to be the turning point of the season. He was not only a coach but an inspiration to the football players."

— Doug Dowler

omore Chris Bailey and Junior Jerry Thomas took care of the quarterbacking for the rest of the season. The Cats had a break early in the third quarter when Richardson fumbled and Maquestia Fulbright recovered the ball on the Richardson 37. The Wildcats failed to make the necessary ten yards, however. The offense totaled only 113 yards on the slippery field. The defense led by Mike Womack, Fulbright, Rickey Mahan, Doug Dowler, Larry Walker, and Terry Mitchell turned in a good game in the 19-7 loss to Plano, as they gave up only one deserved scoring drive late in the final quarter. The offense allowed five turnovers giving Plano the hard-fought win. The hopes of a winning season went down the drain as the Cats lost 20-0 to Denison. In the

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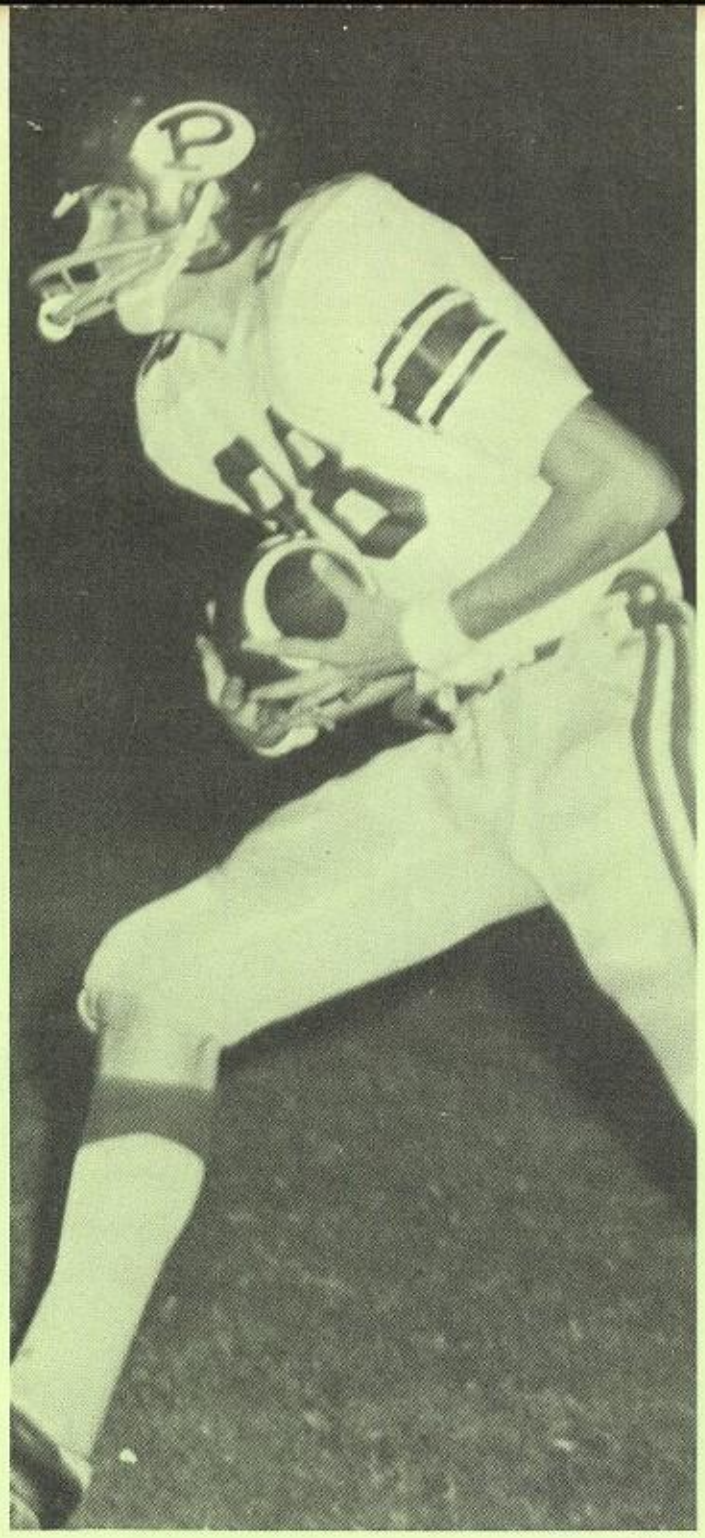

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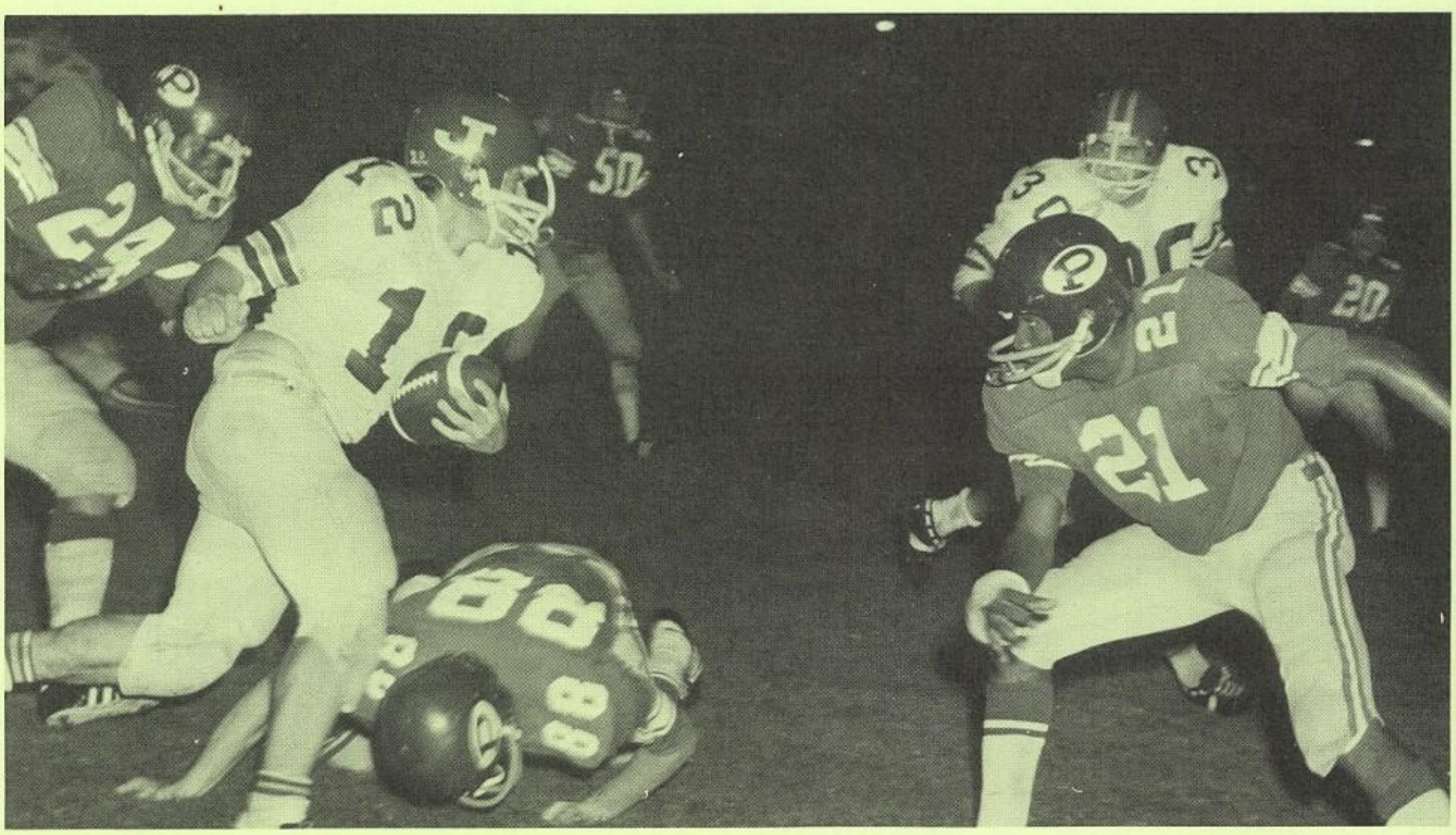
(1) On His Way: Tommy Felty is on his way to paydirt after intercepting a pass in the Pearce game. **(2) Idol Worshiper:** Cat Tommy Felty bows to Jesuit's Jimmy Barraco as Larry Minor and Larry Washington close in to tackle.



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(3) One of a Few: With Richardson's Tommy Thompson defending, Maquestia Fulbright makes one of the few good plays for the Cats in their 34-0 Homecoming loss on the muddy, slippery field. **(4) Time-out, Ref:** Running Back Bobby Booker appears to be signaling for a time-out as he is chased by Denison's Hubert Ruff. **(5) Sitting Down on the Job:** Cat Larry Minor tackles Richardson's Jeff Offernatt from a sitting position as Jerry Thomas rushes in to assist.

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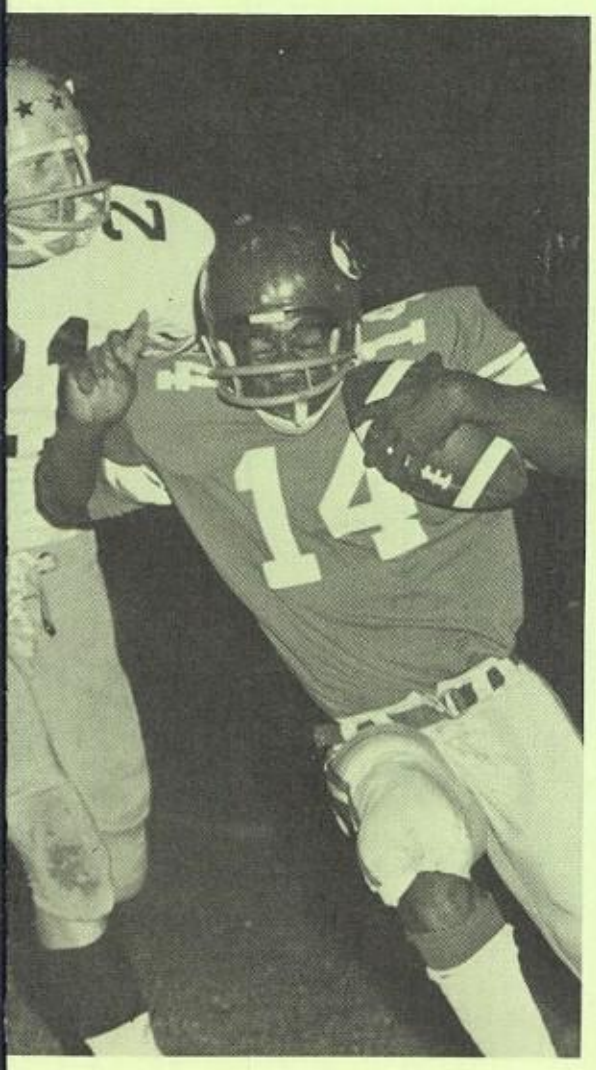

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Football / Four Receive Recognition in 13-AAAA for Individual Efforts

worst game of the season, the Wildcats had only 106 total offense and 5 crucial turnovers. Paris failed to complete a pass in the game.

Hoping to break even for the season, the Cats dropped the finale to Greenville by a score of 34-6. They could not stop Greenville's Cole, who ran for 281 yards. Only Paris score came late in fourth quarter, set up by 88-yard pass and run play from Chris Bailey to Marvin Mickens. Bailey got the score from two yards out with five seconds in the game.

Working together for the fifth consecutive year, Head Football Coach Philip Nance and his assistants, Backfield Coach Gerald Jack, Line Coach Johnny Crawford, Assistant Coach Benton Rainey, Line and Track Coach J. T. Davis, "B" Football and Head Basketball Coach Olen Jordan, Assistant "B" Football and Basketball, Head Baseball Coach Jerry Skidmore, Golf Coach Paul Lively, and Tennis Coach Joe Ben Early promoted sports at Paris High School in 1972-73.

Mike Womack was the only Cat to make the 13-AAAA All-District team. Larry Minor, Doug Dowler, and Rickey Mahan received recognition on the Honorable Mention list.

THE 1972 'B' TEAM RECORD

Date	Opponent	"B"	Opp.
Sept. 7	Bonham (T)	32	0
Sept. 14	Gainesville (H)	8	14
Sept. 21	Jesuit (T)	26	0
*Oct. 5	Lake Highlands (T)	0	12
*Oct. 12	J. J. Pearce (H)	22	12
*Oct. 19	Sherman (H)	37	0
*Oct. 26	Richardson (T)	0	8
*Nov. 2	Plano (H)	24	0
*Nov. 9	Denison (T)	6	22
*Nov. 16	Greenville (H)	28	0

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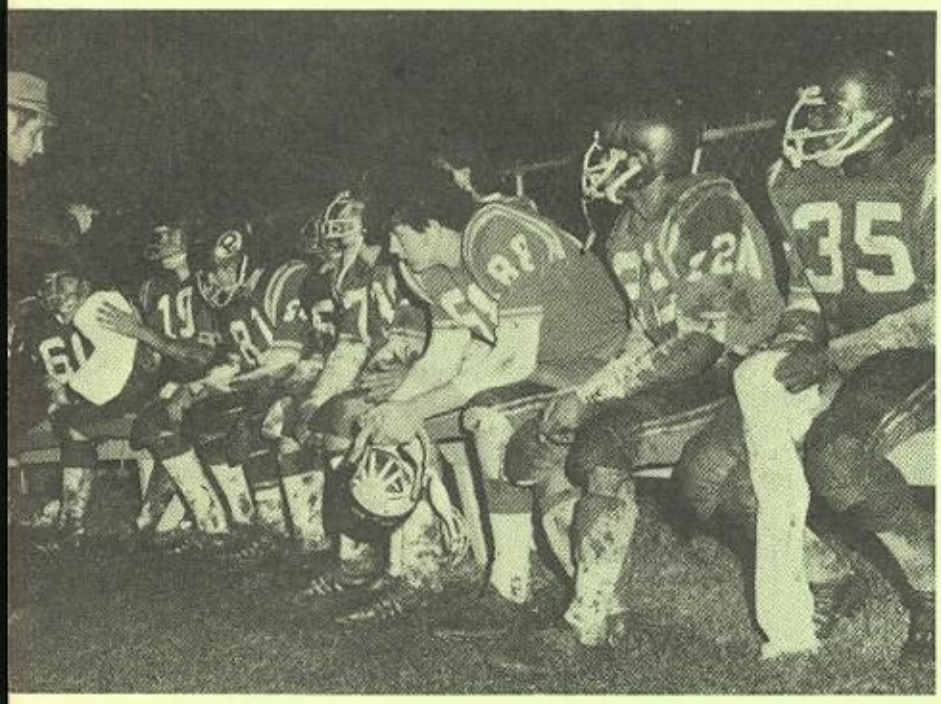

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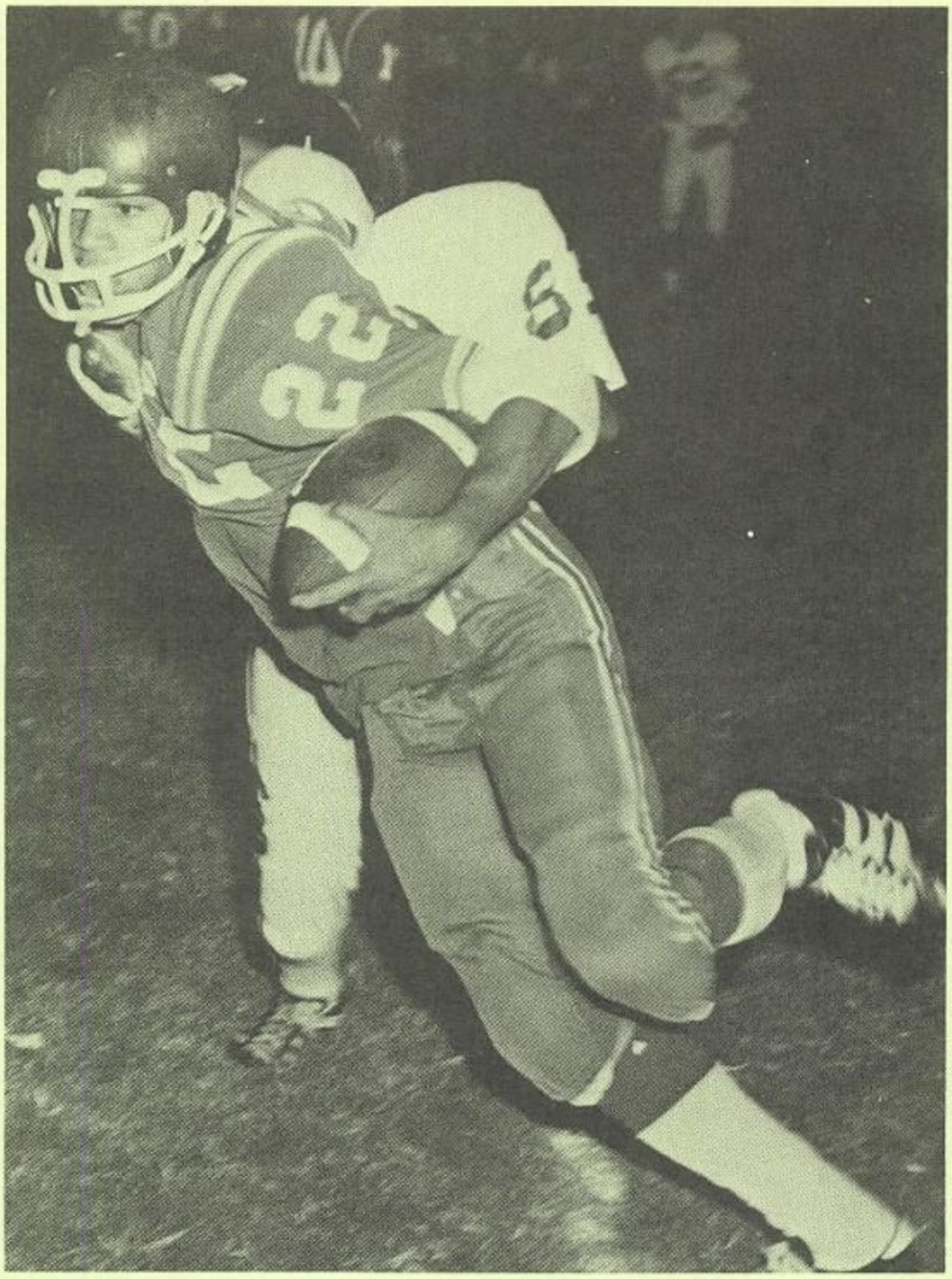

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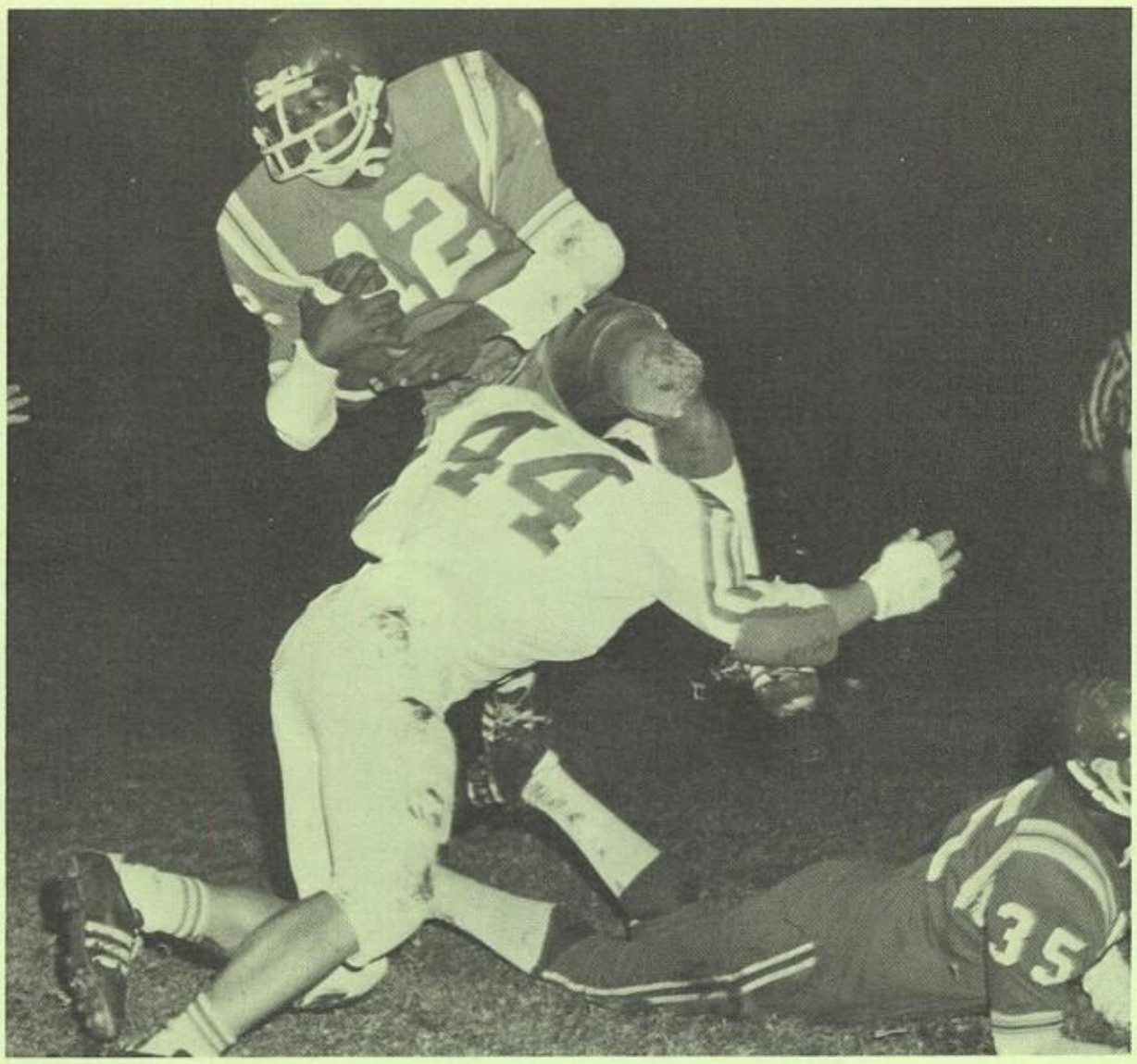
(1) A Fireside Chat: Coach Jerry Skidmore gives explicit directions to Blue Raiders during a break in the action in the Plano game. **(2) Let Go:** Steve Johnson tries to break away from a Sherman player. **(3) Blue Raiders — Front Row:** C. Crump, L. Staples, C. Walley, D. Shahan, P. Dean, J. Coplin, W. Mitchell. **Second:** D. Ausmus, M. Bledsoe, A. McQuitty, P. McCloud, D. Roberts, R. Little, K. Wright, C. Bailey, R. Wallace, Assistant Coach B. Rainey. **Third:** Coach Olen Jordan, C. Brown, R. Thompson, C. Yates, L. Westbrooks, G. Robinson, G. Kammer, B. Hill, D. Mason, Coach Jerry Skidmore. **Back Row:** F. Ferguson, P. Philley, D. Hodgkiss, J. Cooper, S. Johnson, B. Bostic, J. Edwards, J. Edwards, G. Adams, B. Boutwell, M. Mallory. **(4) Up, Up, and Away:** Blue Raider Quarterback Clay Yates tries leaping over a Greenville player. **(5) Oops:** A muddy field causes David Shahan to slip in front of Andy McQuitty, preventing a Blue Raider yardage gain.



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Raiders / Win Six Lose Four

With a 6-4 record, the Blue Raiders had a winning season. The defense allowed only 6.8 points per game. The offense held its own by rushing and passing for more than 2500 yards. Led by Running Back Steve Johnson and Wingback Freddy Booker, the Raiders scored an average of 18.3 per game for the entire season.

In pre-district, the young Cats won over their first and third foes by a score of 32-0 over Bonham and 26-0 over Jesuit as Booker passed the 100-yard mark in rushing. Between these two games, the "B" Team fell to Gainesville by a score of 14-8 with only 96 yards rushing.

The ineffectiveness of Quarterbacks Chris Bailey and Andy McQuitty caused the Blue Raiders to fall to Lake Highlands by a score of 12-0. The Raiders rebounded behind the running of Johnson who rushed for 199 yards to win over Pearce 22-12. Raiders Booker, Johnson, Bailey, and Bobby Bostic led the offense for 406 total yards in their 37-0 victory over Sherman.

In the Richardson game, Paris, led by Johnson with 93 yards gained, came out on the short end of an 8-0 score as fumbles stopped good scoring drives. Against Plano, Bostic picked up 97 yards and two TD's in the 24-0 win. The defense recovered 6 fumbles and intercepted 4 Plano passes during the game.

The Raiders dropped their third district game to Denison by a score of 22-6. Johnson, Booker, and McQuitty had good runs but a number of drives were stalled due to fumbles, interceptions, or fourth down failures. In the final game of the year, behind the play of Booker and Clay Yates, the Raiders compiled 28 points to win over the Greenville team.

Basketball / Cats Win Championship in the Tyler Junior College High School Basketball Tournament

The Paris High Basketball Team started the season with Ray Booker, a 6 foot 2 inch postman, as the only returning starter. The starting five consisted of Seniors Booker and Ronald Dixon, and Juniors Derlyn Brooks, Tommy Felty, and leading scorer Larry Minor with 17.1 points per game. With a lack of height and experience, the Wildcats depended on speed and alertness. The Cats ended with 8 wins and 18 losses.

The Wildcats gained seventh place in the Irving Tournament, as they defeated Wichita Falls Rider 80-76, before losing to Abilene Cooper 91-48, and to Irving, in the finals, 86-39.

The Wildcats played in the Tyler Junior College Tournament in late December and won first place. They defeated Rains 80-46, Gorman (Tyler) 74-62, and Tyler Lee 74-71 to reach the finals. In the finals they defeated Nacogdoches 63-56, as Minor and Booker were named to the all-tournament team afterwards.

In the district opener, without the services of Dixon, the Cats lost to Lake Highlands 76-51. Minor had 20 points.

Paris was unable to keep up with the running Pearce team, losing 100-88. Minor and Booker combined for 48 points.

The Cats lost to Sherman 80-69. Fouls hurt Paris in this game as Brooks led with 22 points.

The Cats were down 12-0 before they scored against Richardson, finally losing this game 87-49.

Paris continued its losing trend by bowing to Plano 67-66 in overtime. Booker ended with 20 points. The Cats went into the Denison game tied for last place and left with a disappointing 96-65 loss.

The Cats were unable to stop the Yellowjackets' scoring and

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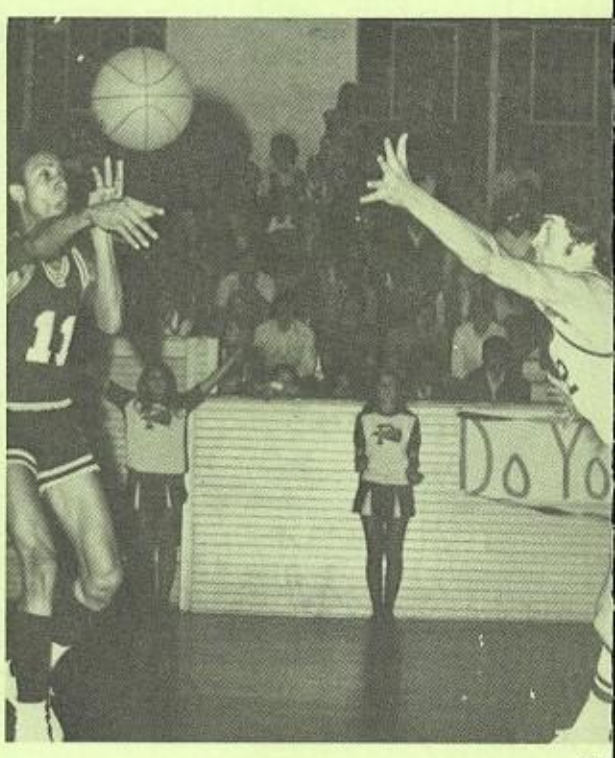

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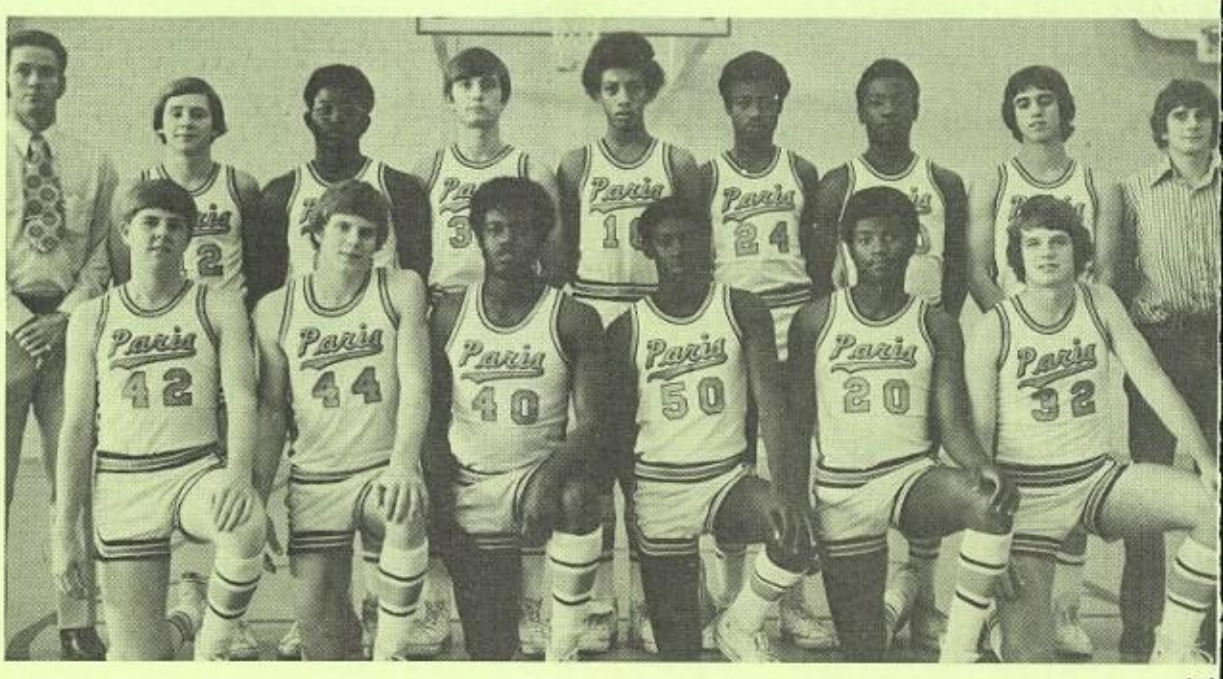

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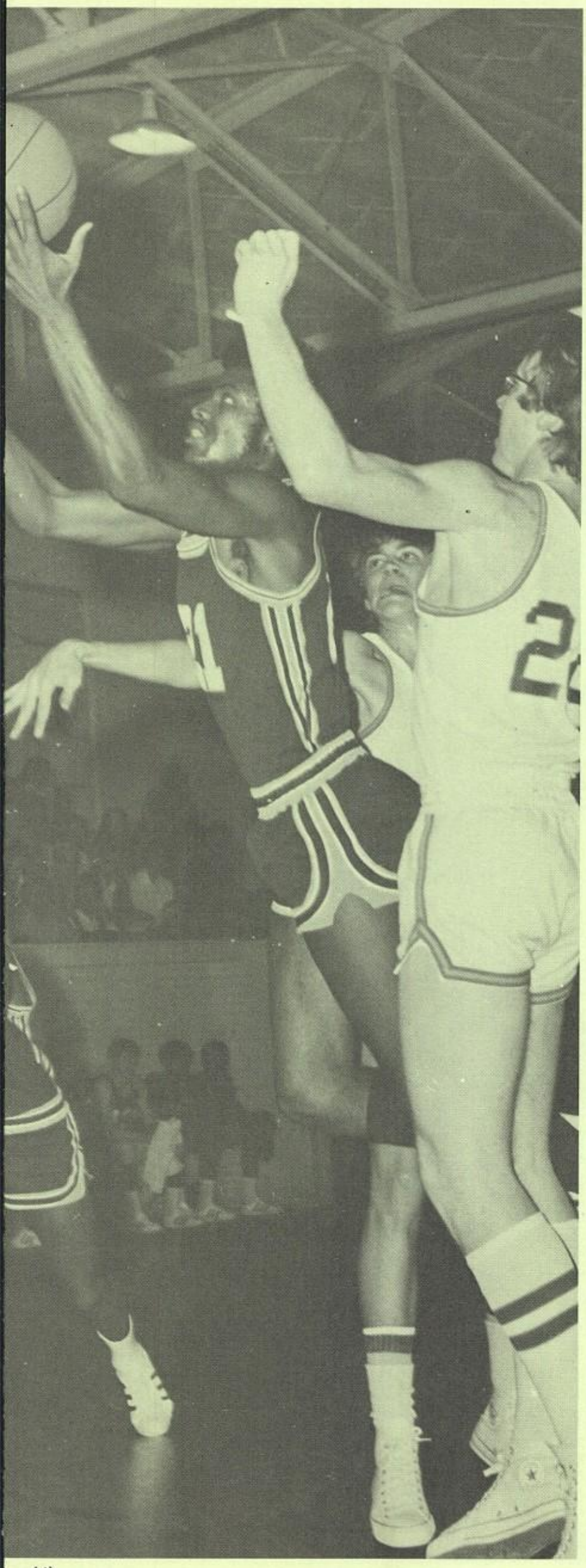

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(1) In the Way: Sherman's Harold Holland blocks Larry Minor's path to the goal as he positions himself for a shot. **(2) Give It to Me:** Lake Highlands' Dick Harrell tries to get the ball from Ronald Dixon as he passes off to a teammate. **(3) The 1973 Varsity Team — Front Row:** M. Taylor, T. Felty, R. Booker, D. McKnight, L. Minor, B. Payne. **Back Row:** Coach Olen Jordan, P. Koelling, H. King, A. McQuitty, R. Dixon, D. Brooks, L. Chism, M. Mazy, Manager R. Beard. **(4) Two More:** Larry Minor goes up between two Richardson players for two more points in the 84-67 loss.

THE 1973 VARSITY RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Nov. 27	Bonham (T)	72	66
Nov. 28	Tyler Lee (H)	72	75
Dec. 1-2	Irving Tournament (T)	7th	
	Wichita Falls Rider	80	76
	Abilene Cooper	48	91
	Irving	39	86
Dec. 8	Tyler Lee (T)	76	80
Dec. 11	Bonham (H)	89	73
Dec. 22	Durant (H)	58	60
Dec. 27-30	Tyler J.C. Tournament (T)	First	
	Rains	80	46
	Gorman (Tyler)	74	62
	Tyler Lee	74	71
	Nacogdoches	63	56
*Jan. 2	Lake Highlands (T)	51	76
*Jan. 5	Richardson Pearce (H)	88	100
*Jan. 9	Sherman (H)	69	80
*Jan. 12	Richardson (T)	49	87
*Jan. 16	Plano (H)	66	67
*Jan. 19	Denison (T)	65	96
*Jan. 23	Greenville (H)	52	73
*Jan. 26	Lake Highlands (H)	67	70
*Jan. 30	Richardson Pearce (T)	64	75
*Feb. 2	Sherman (T)	57	79
*Feb. 6	Richardson (H)	67	84
*Feb. 9	Plano (T)	44	81
*Feb. 13	Denison (H)	72	52
*Feb. 16	Greenville (T)	79	80

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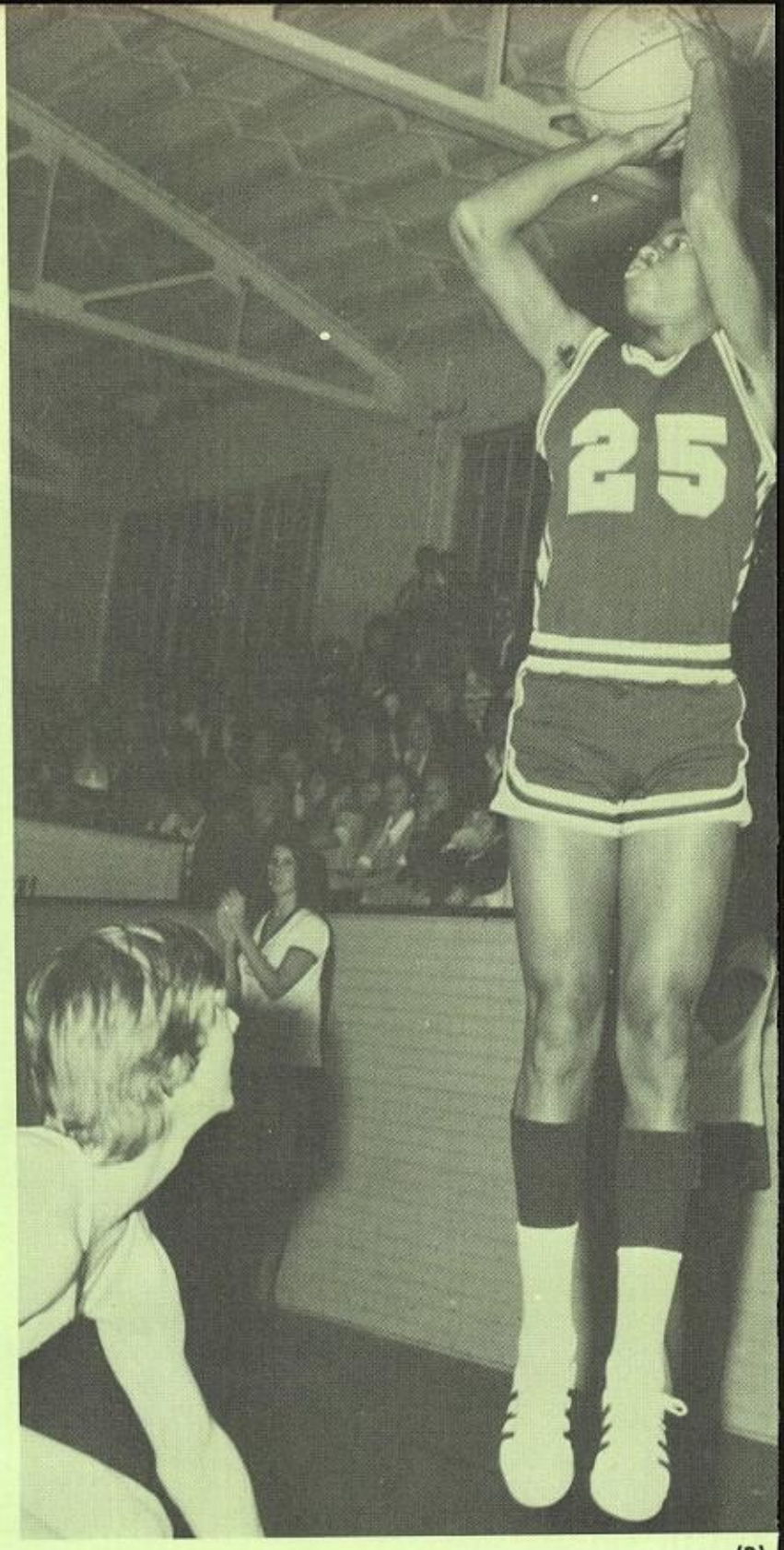

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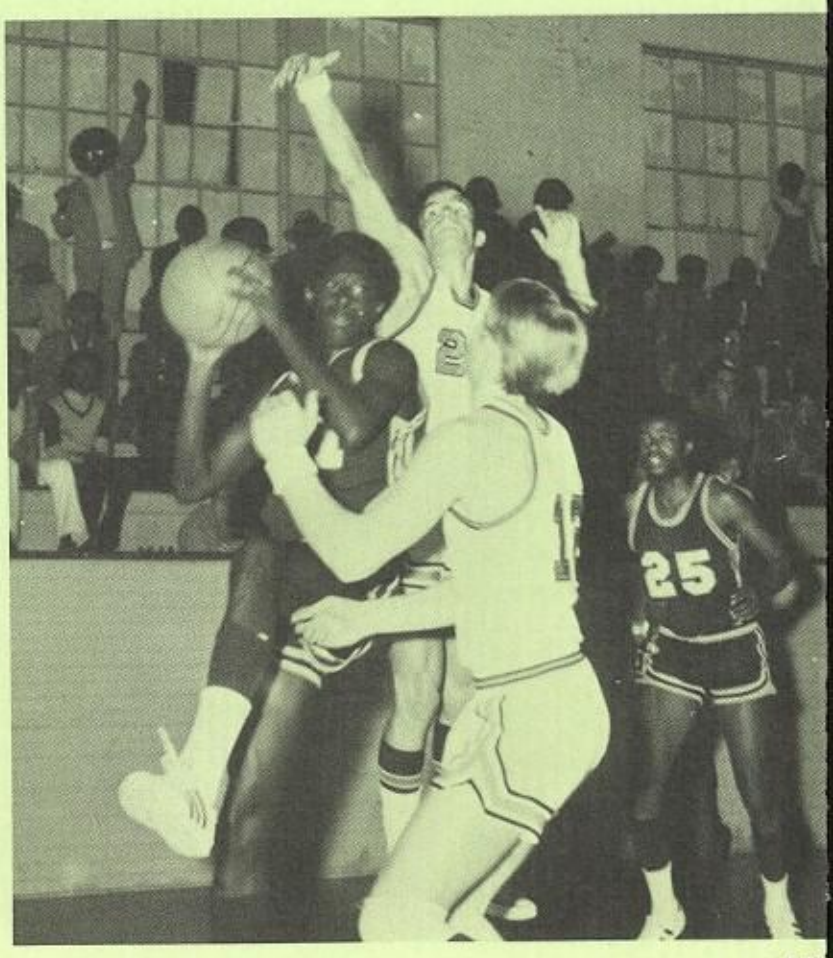

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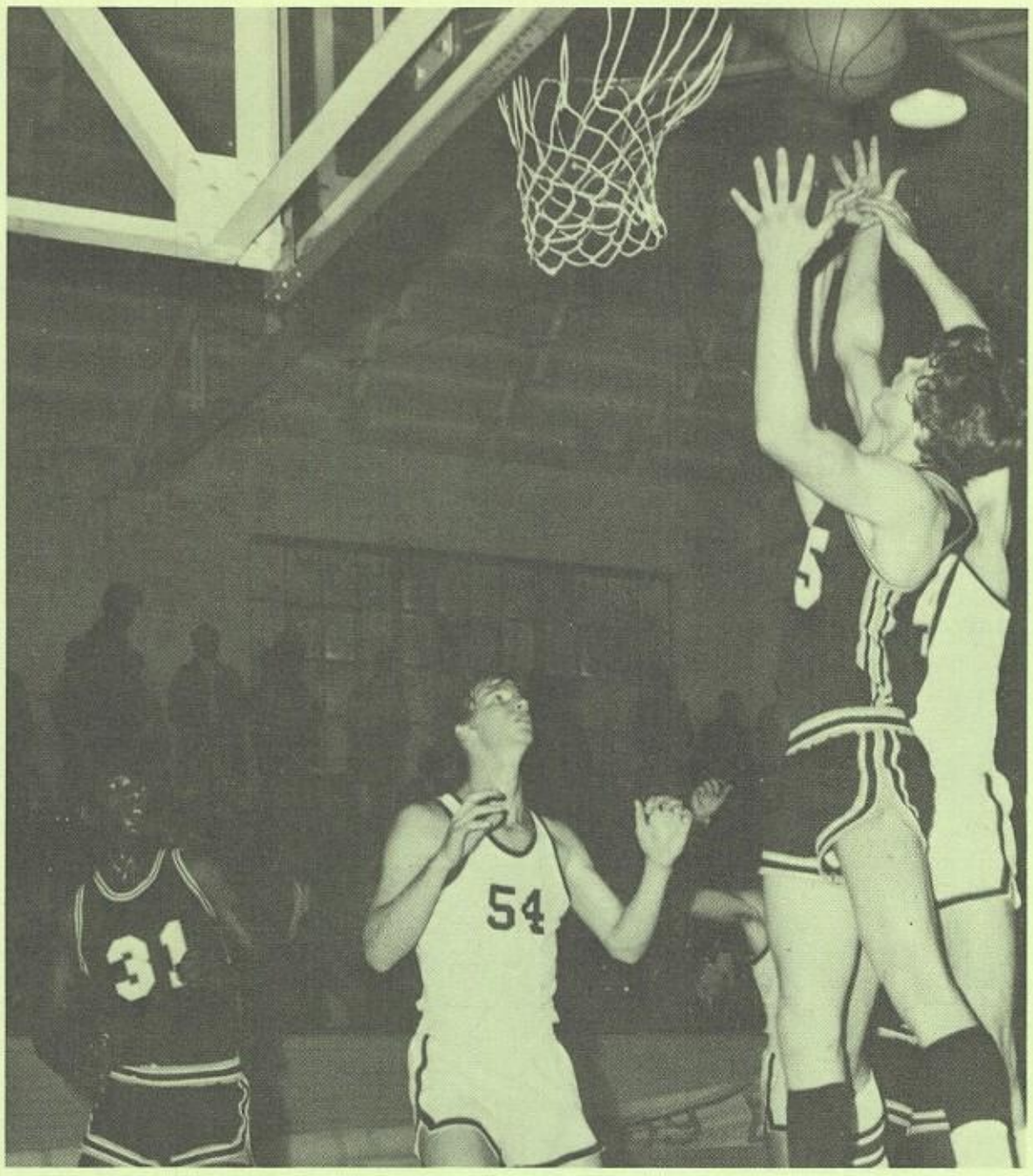

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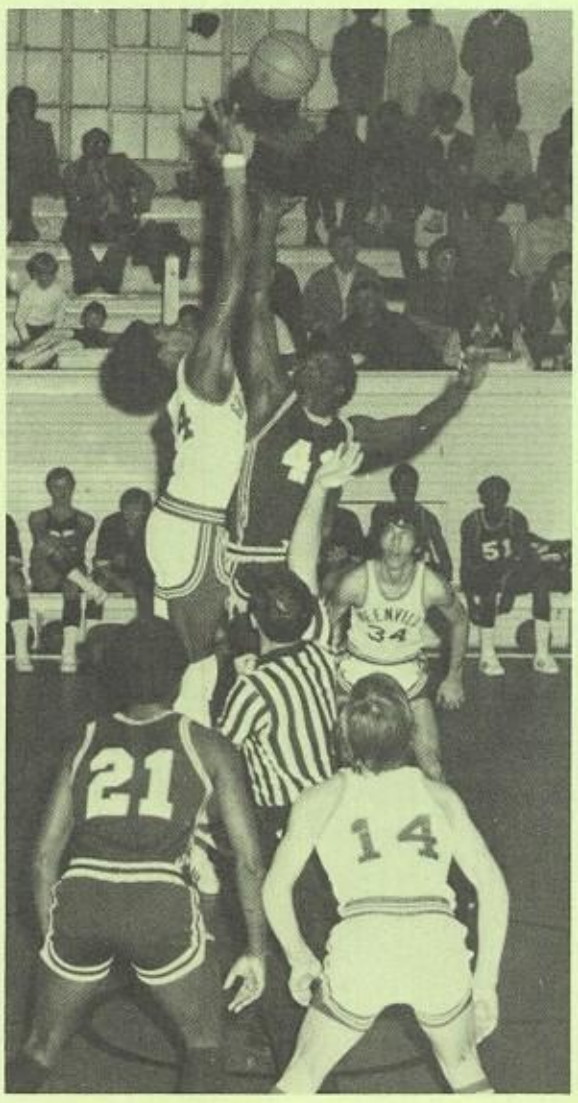
(1) Points Still Lacking: Tommy Felty stays with Lake Highlands for the rebound while Ronald Dixon and Derlyn Brooks hope for 2. **(2) Uncontested:** Wildcat Ray Booker goes up for two more of his 20 points, as the Lake Highlands player and Ronald Dixon come in for the rebound. The Cats lost 70-67 in overtime. **(3) Sharp Aim:** Derlyn Brooks keeps his eyes on the goal, as he shoots over a Greenville player in the 73-52 Wildcat loss. **(4) Tight Grip:** David McKnight grabs a rebound between two Richardson players and prepares to take a shot in the 87-49 Paris loss. **(5) Almost Got It:** Cat Tommy Felty jumps with a Lake Highlands player for the rebound as Larry Chism and Lake Highlands' Jim Sperring ready for action. **(6) Starting Tip-Off:** Greenville's Melvin Davis and Cat Ray Booker jump center to see who gets possession of the ball, as Larry Minor and Greenville's Andy Rhea wait for the tip.



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Basketball / Cats End District With A Disappointing 1-13 Record

were ineffective in their own scoring. In Greenville game, the Cats tried to pass the ball and keep it away from the running Lion team. The Cats lost 73-52 with Minor hitting 22.

The Cats played their best over-all district game in their 70-67 overtime loss to Lake Highlands. A shot by Minor at the buzzer sent the game into overtime. Booker led the Cats with 22 points; Brooks was second with 19. In their second game against Richardson Pearce, the Cats slowed them down in a 75-64 lost cause. The Cats were backed up by a superb defensive effort, as Booker led with 28 points. The Cats lost to Sherman for the second time by a score of 79-57. The Cats never really got into this game.

The next opponent for Paris was the Richardson Eagles who took the game 84-67. Minor scored 24 points for Paris. In the next game Plano bombed the Cats 81-44. Reserve David McKnight got 11 points for Paris.

The Cats won their only district game from Denison by a score of 72-52. The Cats used an effective 1-2-2 defense to stop the Yellowjackets. Minor ended with 21 points. Paris then lost to Greenville 80-79 in the final game. At the start of the fourth quarter, the Cats were down 20 points after being behind by 27 points in third. Brooks and Booker each got 22.

Basketball / Raiders End With 4-2 Pre-District Record
Compile 4-10 Score in District Competition

Behind the play of 6 foot 6 inch postman Erie Furtch and 6 foot 2 inch postman Scott Duffin, the Raiders finished pre-district with a 4-2 record. They lost to Tyler Lee 55-50 and to Chicota 'A' team 61-59. They defeated Bonham two times and Tyler Lee and Durant one time each. The scoring leader was Furtch with an average of 15.8 points per game, followed closely by Duffin with 14.2 points a game.

The Raiders dropped their first five district games and then won two consecutive games, over Denison 62-52 and Greenville 70-67. The five losses included a close game to Richardson Pearce by a score of 79-78. The Paris team was outscored in the overtime by one point. Marvin Mickens had 20 points while Furtch and Duffin added 19 points each in the loss in Richardson.

In the Denison game on the Yellowjacket court, the young Cats got top performances from Furtch, Duffin, and Mickens. Furtch led the scoring with 20 points. Against Greenville the Raiders were involved in a game which went into overtime. Furtch hit four points in the period to end with 21 points, and Duffin added 19.

The Raiders lost their first game in the second round of district play, but rebounded to win over Richardson Pearce 56-50. In this game Paris hit 12 of 16 free throws in the fourth quarter for the win.

During the first two periods of the Denison game, the Cats seemed to be in a winning mood, but ended the game in a 64-54 loss. They could only manage 9 points in the fourth quarter. Duffin had 19 points.

The Raiders lost five games before managing a win over Greenville in the second encounter 53-50. Chris Bailey led the scoring with 16 points, and Furtch added 13 points for the winners. The entire season left much to be desired.

With these Raider players, the Varsity Wildcats will be strengthened for another season. Furtch and Duffin added to Minor, Brooks, and other Junior members returning to the Cats' varsity could produce a winning team for the Wildcats.

Minor was named to the District 13-AAAA Honorable Mention List.

THE 1973 BLUE RAIDER
BASKETBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Nov.	27 . . Bonham (T)	62	28
Nov.	28 . . Tyler Lee (H)	65	57
Dec.	8 . . Tyler Lee (T)	50	55
Dec.	11 . . Bonham (H)	73	48
Dec.	15 . . Chicota (H)	59	61
Dec.	22 . . Durant (H)	57	53
*Jan.	2 . . Lake Highlands (T)	49	80
*Jan.	5 . . Richardson Pearce (H)	78	79
*Jan.	9 . . Sherman (H)	48	71
*Jan.	12 . . Richardson (T)	40	78
*Jan.	16 . . Plano (H)	63	76
*Jan.	19 . . Denison (T)	62	52
*Jan.	23 . . Greenville (H)	70	67
*Jan.	26 . . Lake Highlands (H)	49	95
*Jan.	30 . . Richardson Pearce (T)	56	50
*Feb.	2 . . Sherman (T)	45	64
*Feb.	6 . . Richardson (H)	53	74
*Feb.	9 . . Plano (T)	60	82
*Feb.	13 . . Denison (H)	54	64
*Feb.	16 . . Greenville (T)	53	50

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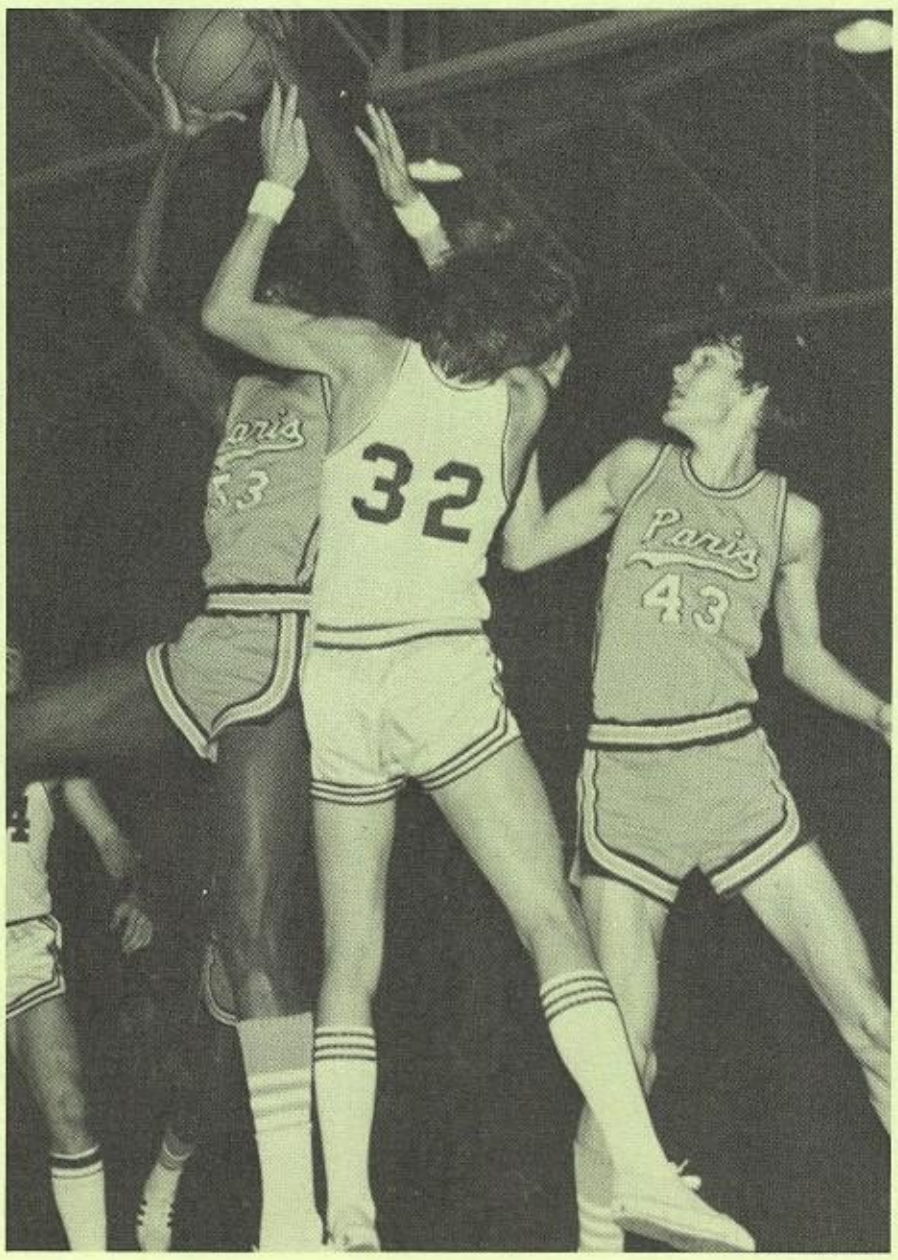

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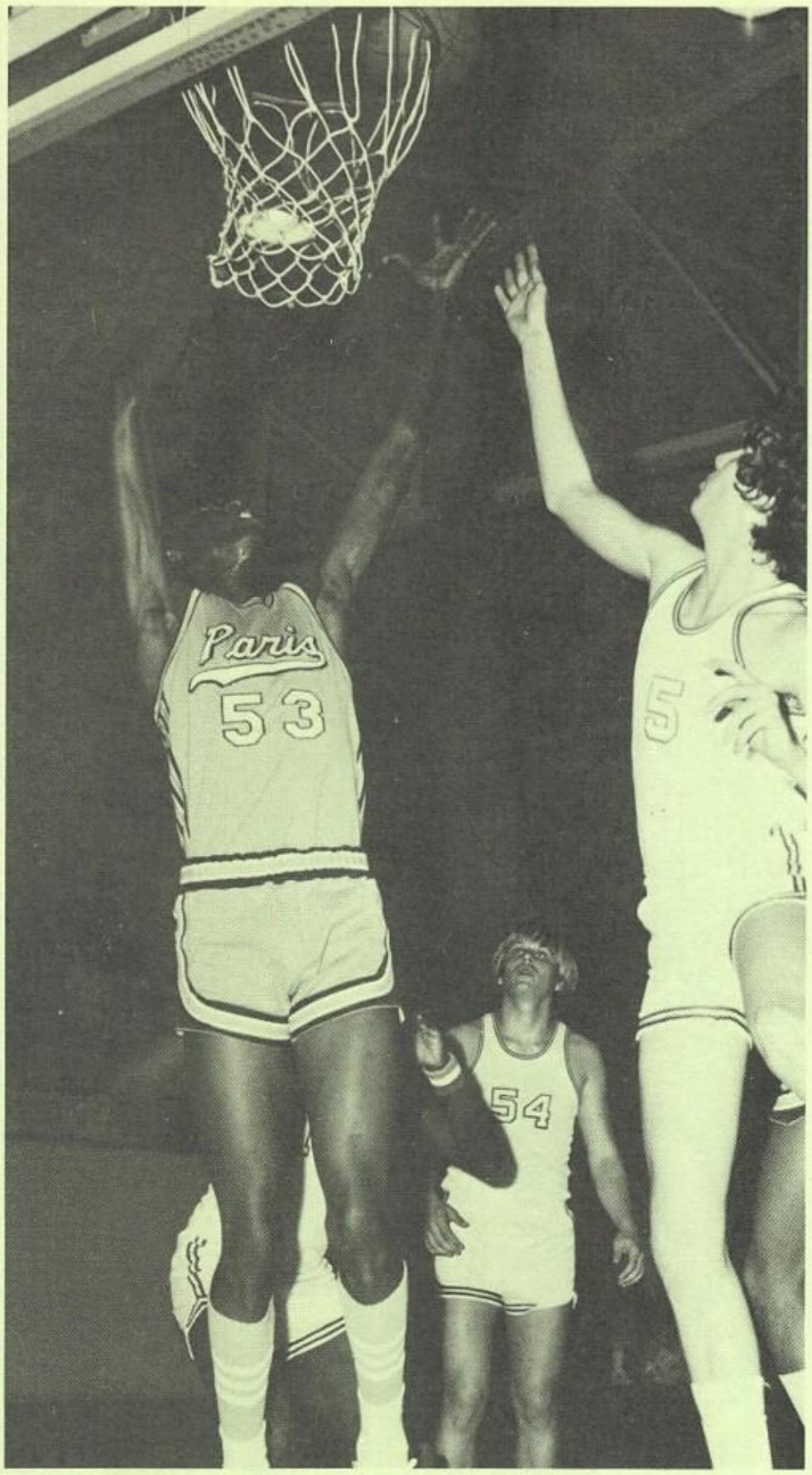

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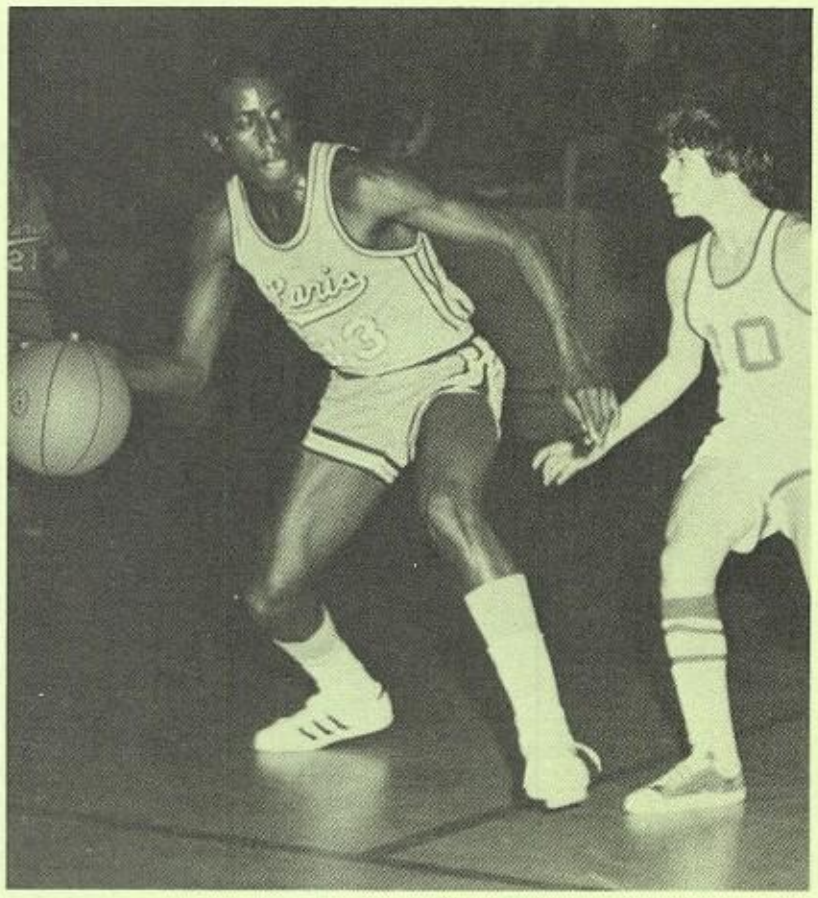
(1) One Rebound: Erie Furtch grabs another rebound in front of Plano's Steve Randolph as Scott Duffin comes in to assist. **(2) Another Two Points:** Raider Erie Furtch sinks two more points to add to his total of 21 points as Greenville's Jim Parker defends. The Raiders won 70-67 in overtime. **(3) 1973 Blue Raiders — Front Row:** D. Mason, C. Brown, J. Mercy, F. Booker, M. Clark. **Second Row:** D. Douglas, C. Yates, M. Mickens, D. Ausmus, C. Bailey. **Back Row:** Manager B. Thomas, P. McCloud, E. Furtch, S. Duffin, D. Myatt, Coach Jerry Skidmore. **(4) Which Way Now:** Marvin Mickens wonders which way to go as he is closely guarded by Tommy Potter of Richardson Pearce. Paris lost by the score of 79-78.



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Track / Eighteen Cindermen Win Two First Place, Two Second Place Finishes

Adding experience and strength to the Paris track team, three Seniors, four Juniors, and eleven Sophomores competed on cinder track. Led by Coaches J. T. Davis and Gerald Jack, the thin-clads ran their way to two first place and two second place finishes. Three Seniors made best efforts in their respective events: Kenneth Barr threw shot 46 feet 8.5 inches; Jerry Mason high jumped 6 feet and 1 inch; and Edward Furtch ran a 50.8 second 440-yard dash. Edward Furtch and Thomas Smith, captains of the track team, topped the team scoring with 169 points and 130.5 points respectively. In the first meet of the year at Carrollton, the Cats placed 12th. At this meet Thomas Smith ran a 9.7 second 100-yard dash. Taking two first places at home and a second place at Bonham, Paris traveled to Hooks, Texas. Forty points at this meet assured Paris of a fifth place finish against eight teams. Entering the Idabel, Okla., meet on March 18, Paris scored eleven points to place eighth in a field of eighteen. Bad luck struck the Cats in the Paris Relays. Leading the mile relay on the last lap, Paris' Max Mazy hit the inside curb and fell. The Wildcats still managed a third place in the relay and a fifth place in the meet. The district meet brought disappointment to Paris fans when the team managed to get only two points for 8th place.

(1) The 1972 Track Team — Front Row: Kenneth Hill, Max Mazy, Peter Koelling, Sam Kennison, Thomas Smith, Henry King, James Palmer. **Second Row:** Tommy Felty, Jimmy Meeds, Barney Johnson, Larry Minor, Jerry Mason, Doug Dowler. **Back Row:** Head Coach J. T. Davis, Larry Walker, Tommy Dunagan, Edward Furtch, Kenneth Barr, Ray Booker, Assistant Coach Gerald Jack. **(2) Close Race:** Sherman's Bobby Joe Adams and Paris' Thomas Smith sprint toward the tape of the 100-yard dash finish line. Smith finished second with a 10.1 clocking in Paris Relays. **(3) It Hurts:** Peter Koelling, Paris' 880-yard run participant, shows that track demands not only strength and speed, but also endurance. **(4) No Competition:** Ed Furtch outruns everyone in his heat of the 440-yard dash. Furtch finished 2nd in the finals of Paris Relays.

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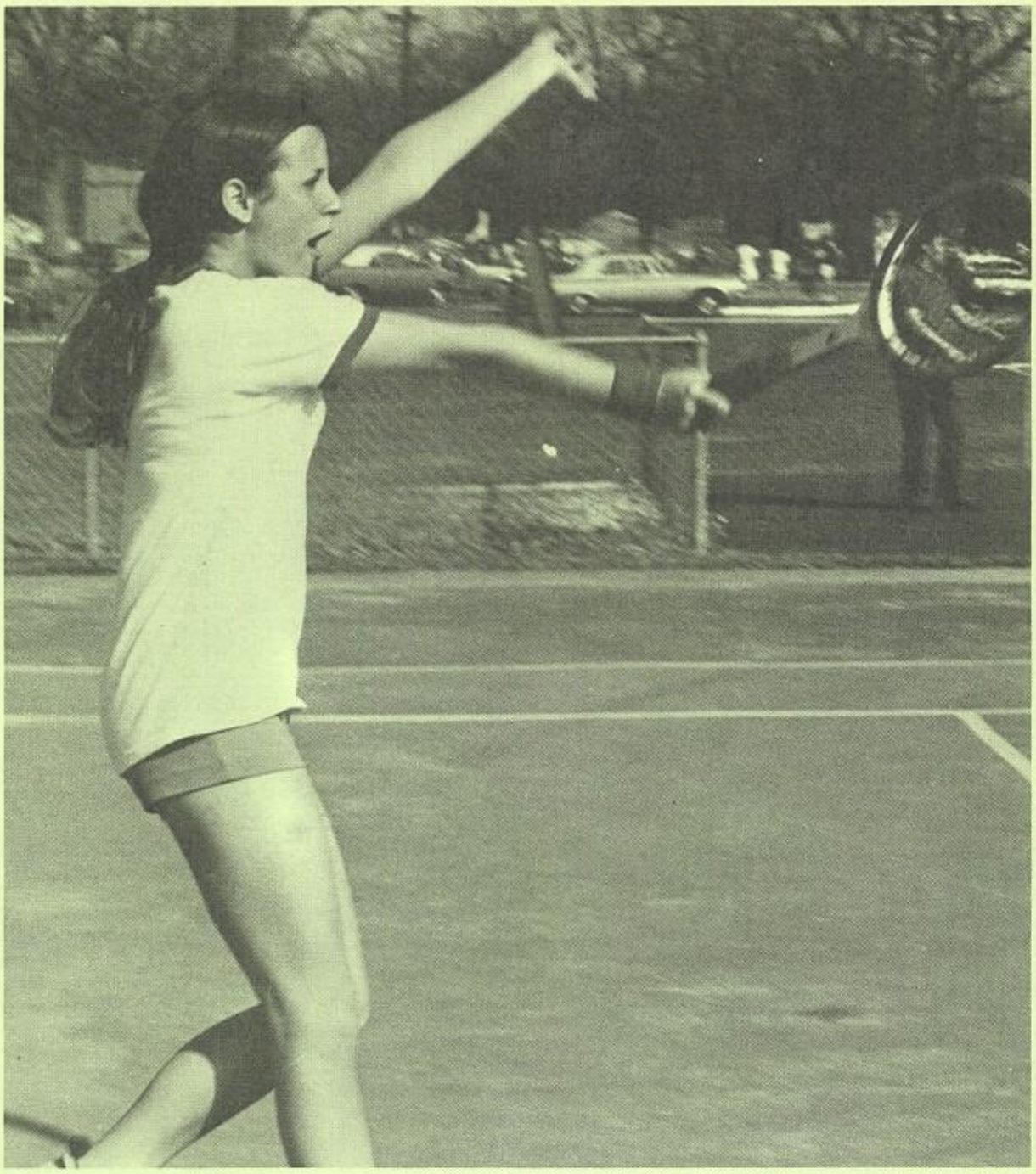
1972 TRACK RECORD

Date	Event	Place
Feb. 26	Carrollton Meet	12th
March 1	Paris, Dual Meet	1st
March 3	Bonham Meet	2nd
March 8	Paris, Triangular Meet	1st
March 11	Hooks Meet	5th
March 15	Paris, Triangular Meet	2nd
March 18	Idabel Meet	8th
March 25	Bonham Meet	5th
April 1	Paris Relays	5th
April 8	Mt. Pleasant Meet	8th
April 15	Richardson, District Meet	8th

Tennis / Loses Only To Sherman

The Paris High tennis team compiled an impressive 10-1-1 season record. The netters stopped Sulphur Springs four times during the season and surprised Denton twice. The group crushed Mt. Pleasant in two meets and then slid past Texarkana. Losing only to Sherman once, they stopped Greenville once, and they tied the Lions once in Greenville. Entering the Denison Tournament early in October, the Cats won eight matches and lost five. In the District 13-AAAA Meet Paris' boys doubles team of Donnie Caruthers and Mark Lowry advanced to the semi-finals where they fell to the Richardson team. The Paris team had to settle for seventh place in the District Meet in Garland.



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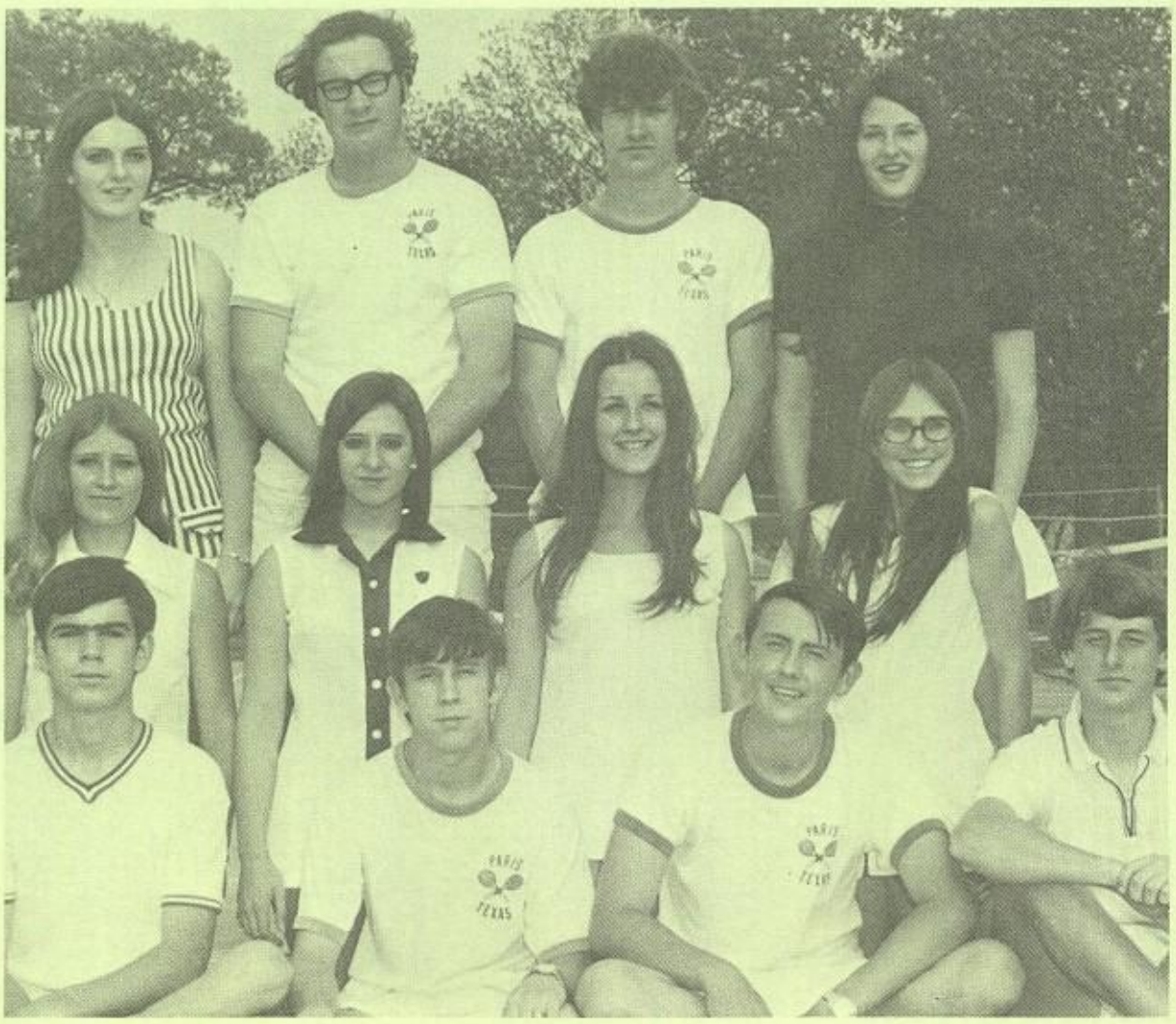
Golf / Sixth in District

Paris High School's golf team finished with a 3-2 pre-district record. Junior Larry Wooldridge and Sophomore Mike Jack paced the Cats in their two losses to Texarkana, Texas. Wooldridge again led the Cats in their win over Texarkana, Arkansas in Texarkana. Greenville felt the Blue and White's onslaught as the Cats won 397-418 with Wooldridge setting the tempo with 76 strokes and again 407-418 with Wooldridge having 79 strokes. The District 13-AAAA match found the Cats tied for 6th place led by Blake Moore's second round of 76.



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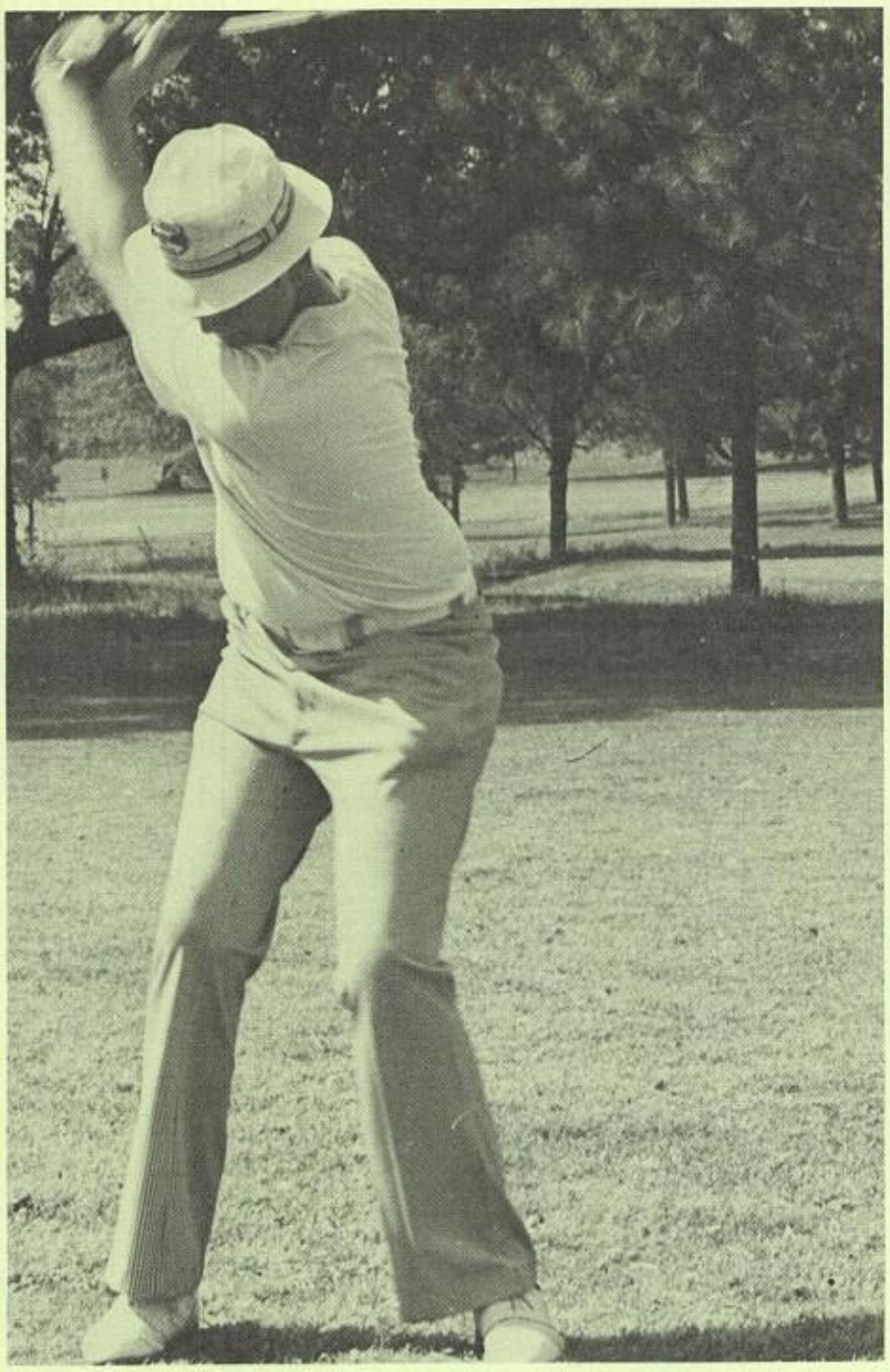

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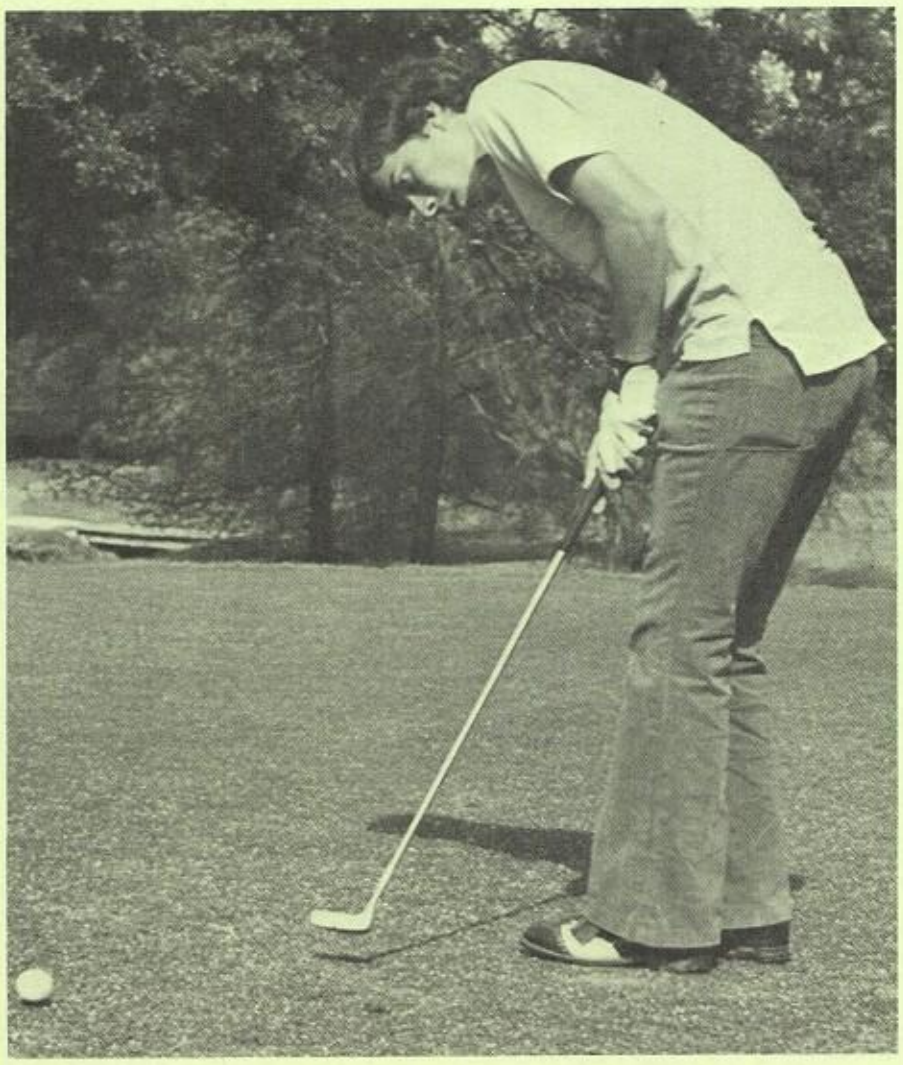
THE 1972 GOLF RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
Feb. 28	Texarkana, Texas (T)	418	386
March 17	Texarkana, Texas (H)	403	393
March 21	Texarkana, Ark. (T)	411	425
April 4	Greenville (H)	397	418
April 7	Greenville (T)	407	418
April 11	Webb Hill (District)	6th	Place

THE 1972 TENNIS RECORD

Date	Opponent	Won	Lost
Oct. 14	Sulphur Springs (T)	12	7
Oct. 16	Denison Tournament (T)	8	5
Nov. 2	Sulphur Springs (H)	15	2
Feb. 2	Sulphur Springs (T)	8	4
Feb. 18	Denison (T)	6	5
Feb. 25	Garland Tournament (T)	7	9
Feb. 29	Denison (H)	8	6
March 6	Greenville (H)	11	4
March 7	Sherman (H)	2	8
March 9	Sulphur Springs (H)	12	2
March 13	Mt. Pleasant (H)	15	1
March 20	Mt. Pleasant (T)	11	1
March 21	Texarkana (T)	11	5
April 4	Greenville (T)	6	6
April 15	District 13-AAAA Meet	7th	Place



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(1) On the Go: Terri Ray awaits outcome of her shot in a match against Sulphur Springs. **(2) 1972 Tennis Team — Front Row:** J. Davis, A. Bray, W. Kerby, P. Ford. **Second:** R. Ward, T. Sikes, T. Ray, S. Brown. **Back Row:** K. Doyal, G. Thompson, D. Caruthers, C. Main. **(3) Big Swing:** Mike Jack's 77 strokes helps Paris take a 397-418 win over Greenville. **(4) Advantage:** Brandon Chaney's 79 stroke total aids Paris' first win over Greenville. **(5) 1972 Golf Team — Front Row:** L. Wooldridge, B. Chaney, R. McKnight, M. Jack. **Back Row:** Coach Paul Lively, A. McQuitty, B. Payne, B. Moore, T. Blackstone, T. Westbrook.

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(1) Almost There: Paris' Terry Strickland dives back to first as the Pearce pitcher attempts to pick him off in a district contest. **(2) 1972 Baseball Team — Front Row:** Dickie Heuberger, Bert Hussey, Rhett King, Buster Harbuck, Richard Beard, Johnny Boyd. **Second Row:** Terry Strickland, Harold Petree, David Hilliard, Mike Taylor, Brad Bush, Bruce Staples. **Back Row:** Coach Olen Jordan, Robert Cobb, Carl Coker, Ed Wardlow, Johnny Wright, Jerry Thomas, Head Coach Jerry Skidmore. **(3) Safe at Home:** Sophomore Pitcher Bruce Staples loses the ball in the flying dirt as North Lamar's Mike Wood slides in safely. Paris edges out the Panthers in first meeting 3-2. **(4) Chaos:** Ed Wardlow makes unsuccessful tag on Denison player after goose chase as Terry Strickland covers first base.

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THE 1972 BASEBALL RECORD

Date	Opponent	Cats	Opp.
March 1	Texarkana (T) (rained out)		
March 2	Bonham (H)	5	0
March 3	North Lamar (H)	3	2
March 8	Texarkana (H)	7	1
March 9	Bonham (T)	25	0
March 10	North Lamar (T)	10	5
March 13	Mt. Pleasant (T)	2	4
March 17	Mt. Pleasant (H)	1	0
*March 21	Lake Highlands (H)	5	10
*March 24	Richardson Pearce (T)	8	9
*March 28	Sherman (T)	5	4
*March 30	Richardson (H)	0	2
*April 4	South Garland (T)	7	2
*April 7	Denison (H)	0	7
*April 11	Greenville (T)	4	5
*April 14	Lake Highlands (T)	6	3
*April 18	Richardson Pearce (H)	2	5
*April 21	Sherman (H)	6	0
*April 25	Richardson (T)	1	3
*April 28	South Garland (H)	4	7
*May 2	Denison (T)	5	9
*May 5	Greenville (H)	6	5

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Baseball / Posts 11-10 For Season

The Wildcats finished pre-district with a 6-1 record, highlighted by a 25-0 win over Bonham. Their only loss was to Mt. Pleasant by a score of 2-4. Terry Strickland, Carl Coker, Johnny Wright, and Ed Wardlow led the Cats through the pre-district games.

Lake Highlands' last inning rally handed Paris a 5-10 District 13-AAAA loss. Paris had eleven hits in a wild scoring spree in which Richardson Pearce took an 8-9 win. Cats took their first district win 5-4 over Sherman as Wright fanned 7 and Paris got 7 hits. Strickland pitched 32 outs before Richardson took a 0-2 win in inning 11. Paris bounced back behind Wright's 11 strike-out performance to take a 7-2 win over South Garland. Denison used Paris' errors to over-power the Cats 0-7 as Paris could get only 4 hits.

Backed by only 5 hits, Robert Cobb took a 4-5 loss at the hands of Greenville. Wright's six-hitter along with 8 hits gave the Cats the 6-3 win over Lake Highlands. Strickland fanned 11 and allowed only 2 hits as Paris took a 6-0 win over Sherman. Two sixth inning runs gave Richardson 1-3 win over Paris.

South Garland overcame 9 Wildcat hits to take 4-7 win. Despite 8 hits Paris failed to down Denison as the Yellow-jackets won 5-9. Strickland fanned 11, and Paris had 7 hits to capture a 6-5 final win over Greenville. The Cats' first baseman, Ed Wardlow and outfielder, Johnny Wright, were selected to the All-District 13-AAAA team. Shortstop Carl Coker was named to the Honorable Mention list for 1972.

PERSONALITIES

Anticipating the Christmas assembly, the audience stands for opening ceremonies. Individuals prepared for the choir's performance.

A desire for distinction motivated people to be personalities. Seemingly obscure individuals hunted for a means of expression to demonstrate their uniqueness as they watched the success of others. A calm exterior covered the inside struggles of people who wanted to get out and show themselves.

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Clubbers Frolic With Initiations

Countdown began for underclassmen in their final year as '73 rolled around. Initiations left traces of broken eggs, empty shaving cream cans, dirty hair, and smiling faces of the Seniors. October 23-27 set off the Homecoming week, igniting spirit in the souls of all. Giant goal posts, posters, and streamers carried out the theme, "Red, White, and Blue, Spirit of '72!" Smoke bombs, fire crackers, and boys setting girls on top of lockers were a few pranks pulled by Seniors in their last year at Paris High.

Senior Class Officers — Front: Vice-President Ricky Walker, Secretary Cindy Tieben, President Maquestia Fulbright. **Back:** Treasurer Ronnie Gilmer. Heading Seniors in '72, four students reach out to lead.

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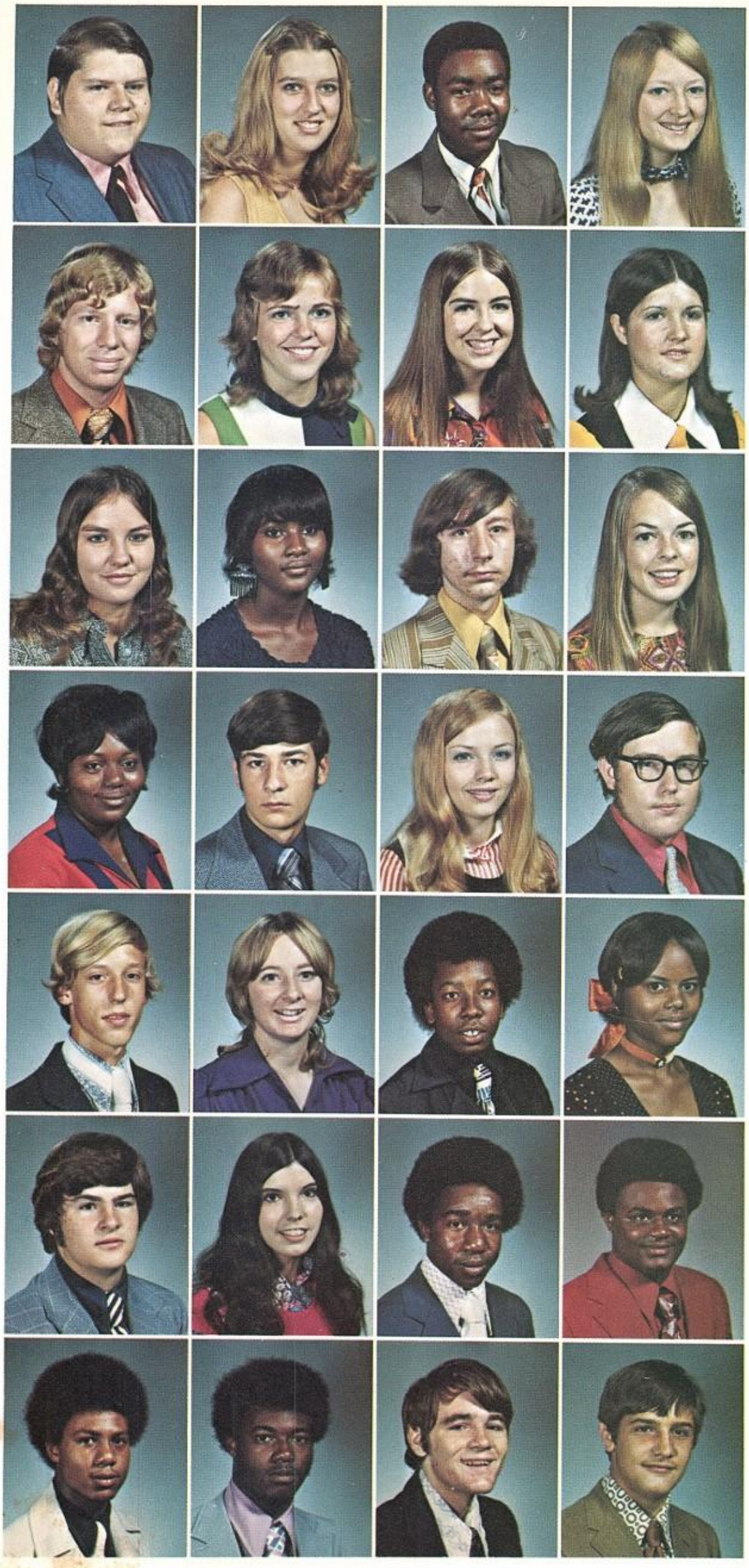

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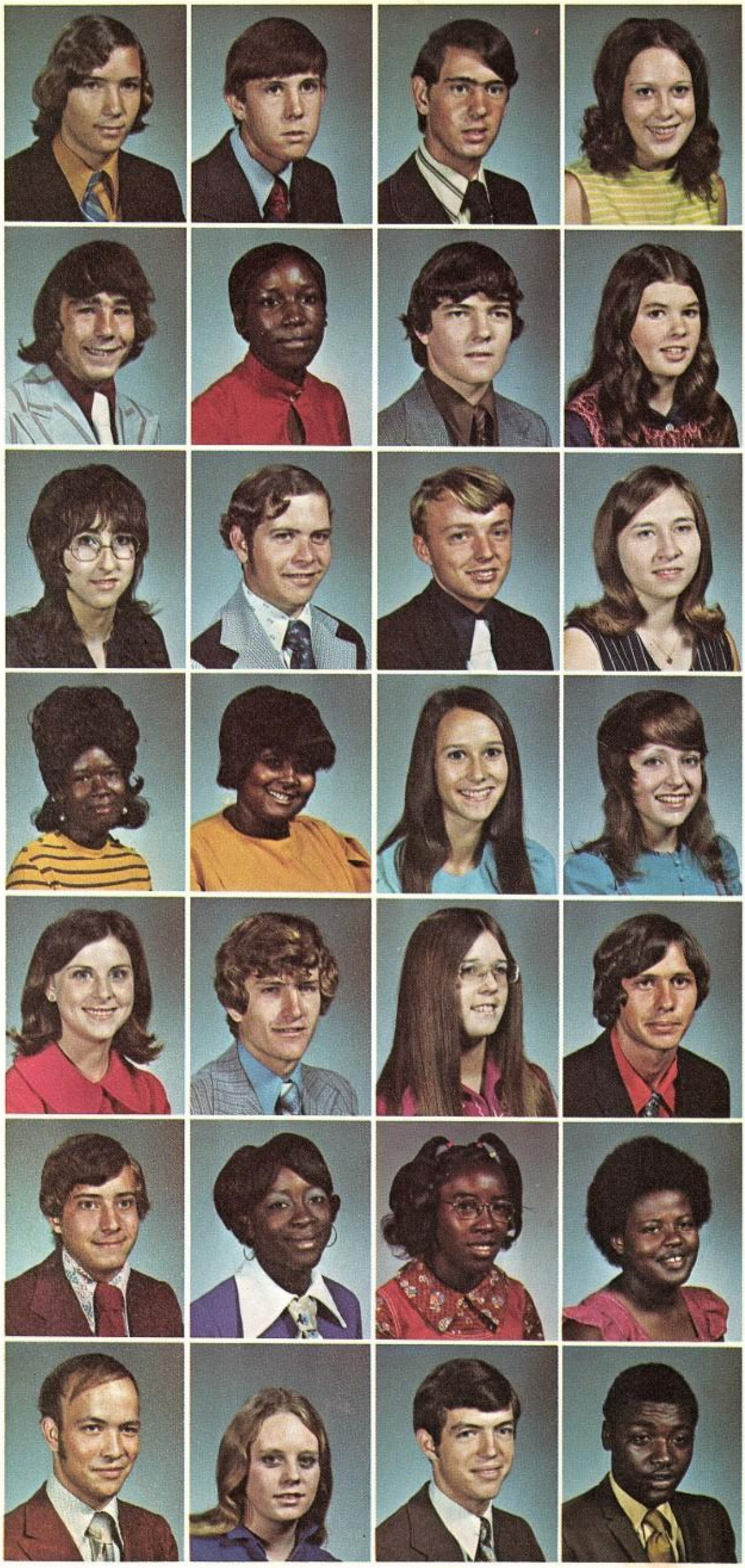

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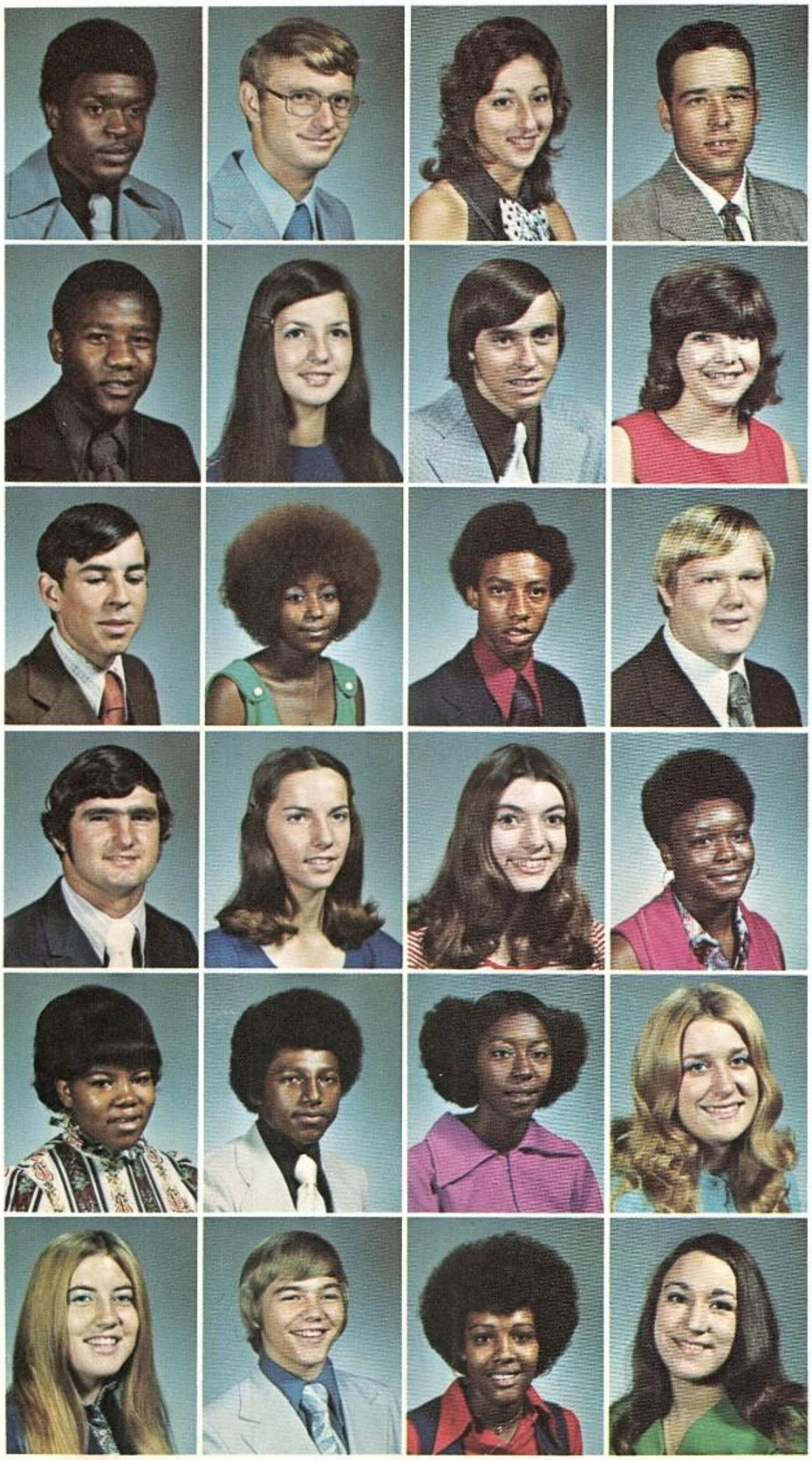
While entertaining onlookers, October car bash beats money out of students to help finance Homecoming activities



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Blazettes, band, and yell leaders lead spirit parade around Plaza to give extra boost to morale for home football games

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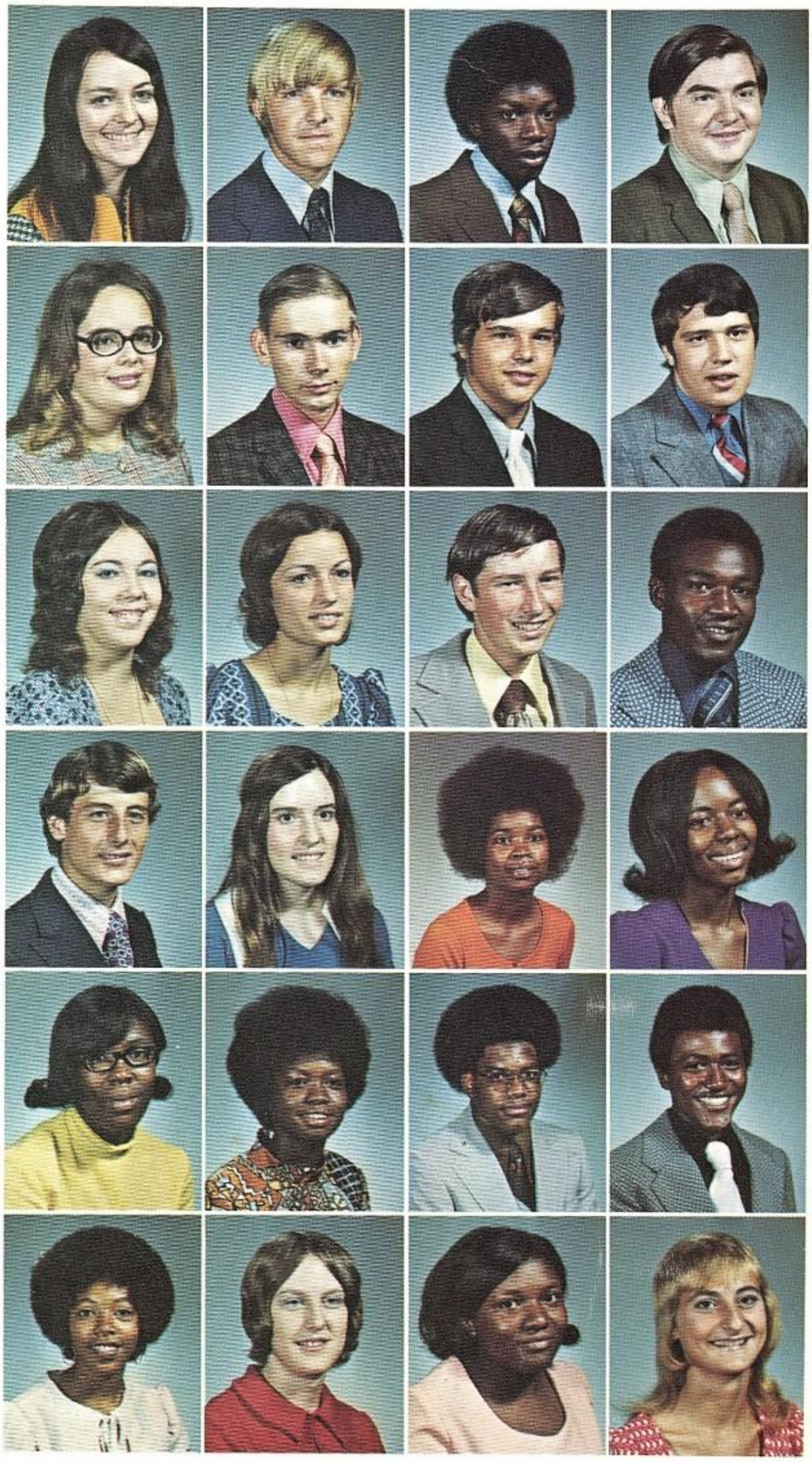

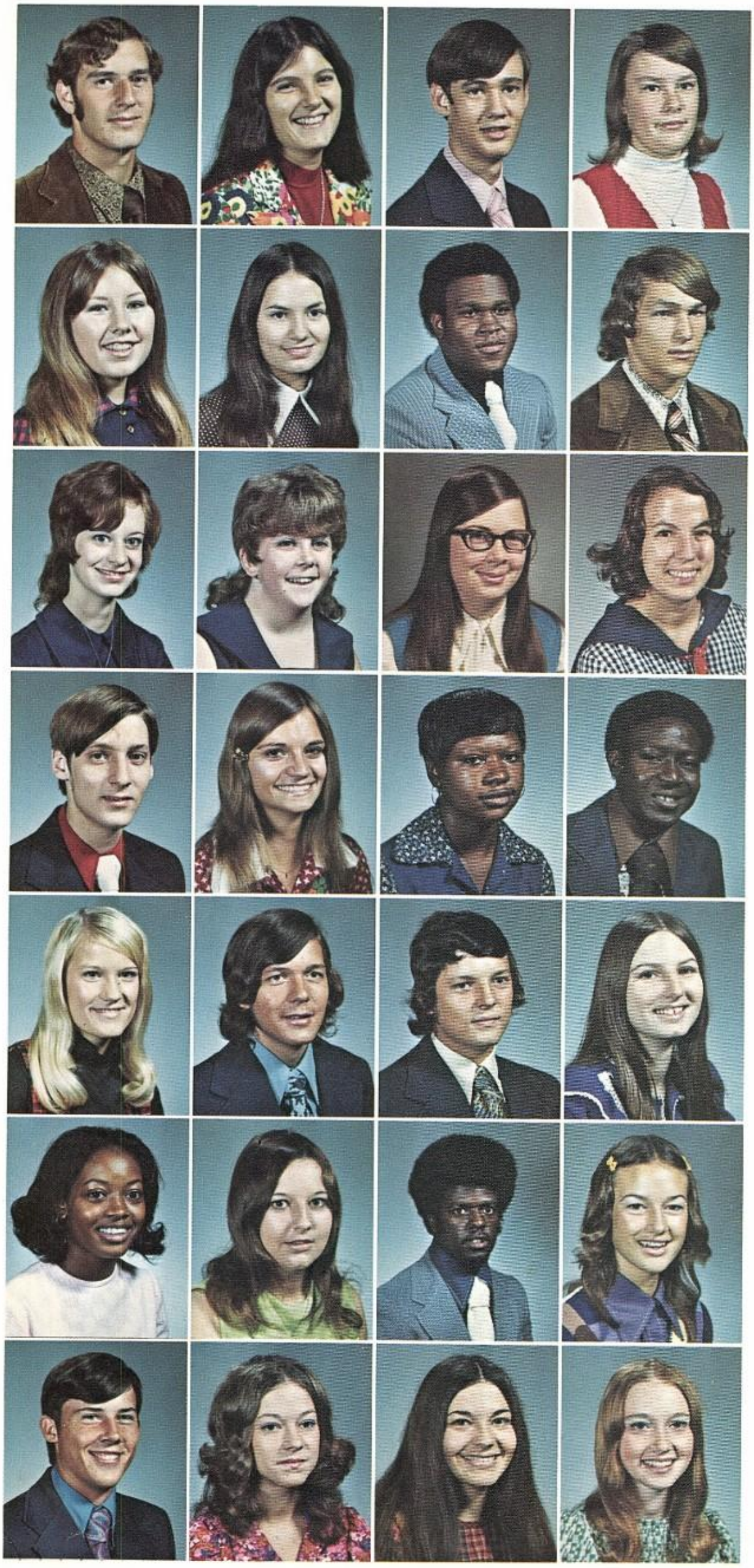

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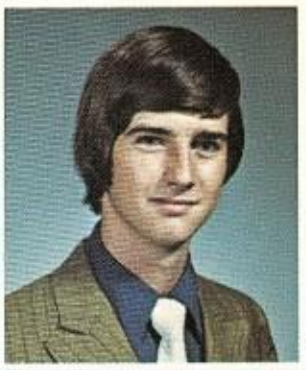

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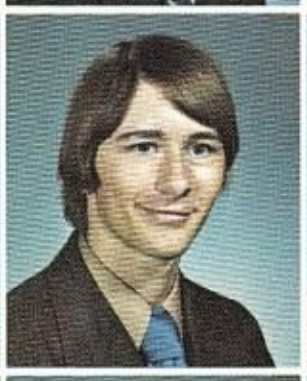

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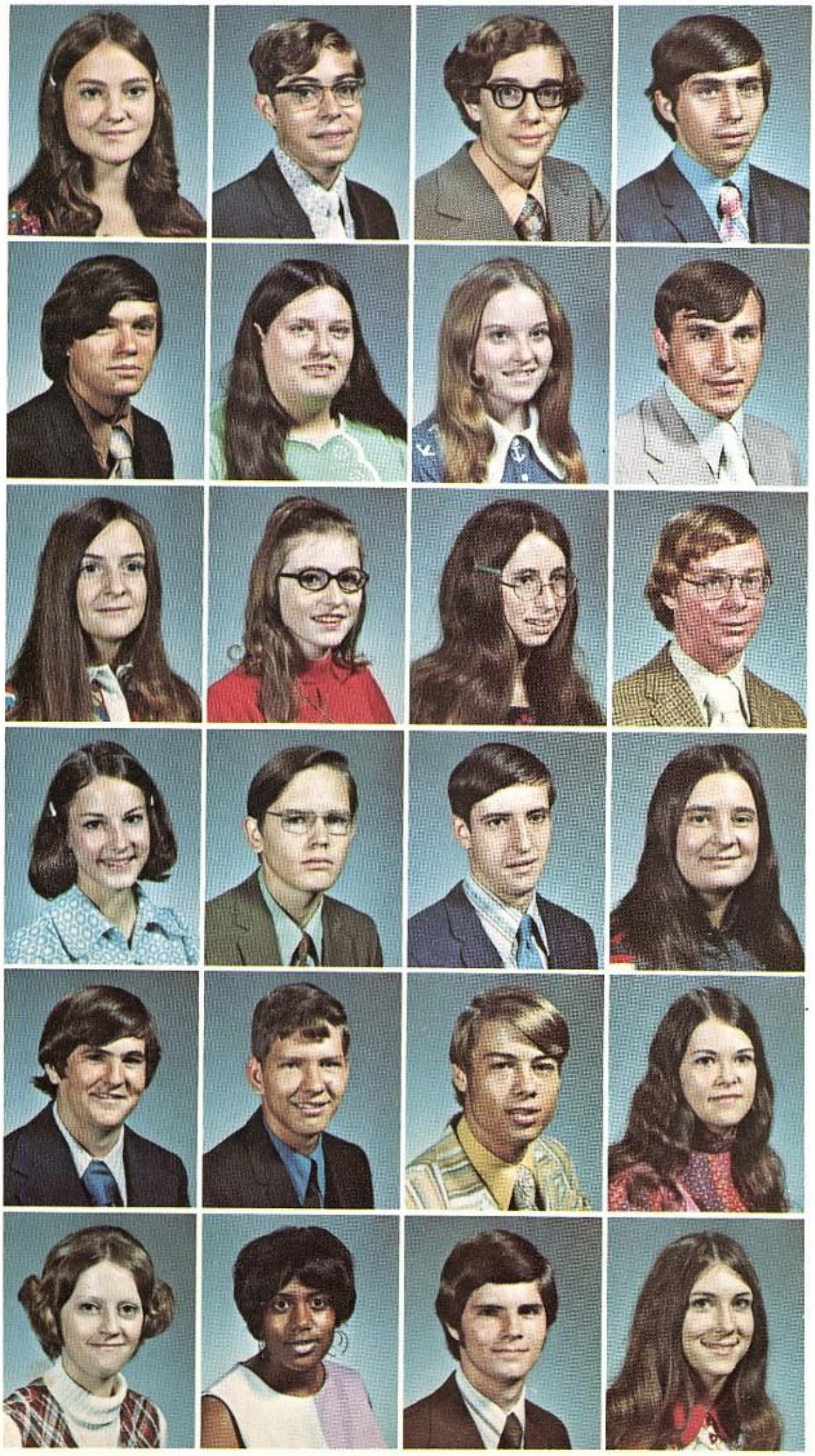
Seniors say, 'Keep on Truckin' Big Blue' with posters spread around school; Seniors rally class spirit to get it altogether



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Plastic drapes the graduating Seniors for the first time; synthetics replace school's cloth gowns as student coverings

Wilma Lee Mims — FHA, VICA, Choir . . . **Mary Jennetta Minor** — FHA . . . **Billy Wayne Mitchell** — FFA . . . **Brenda Kay Mitchell** — Band, FHA.

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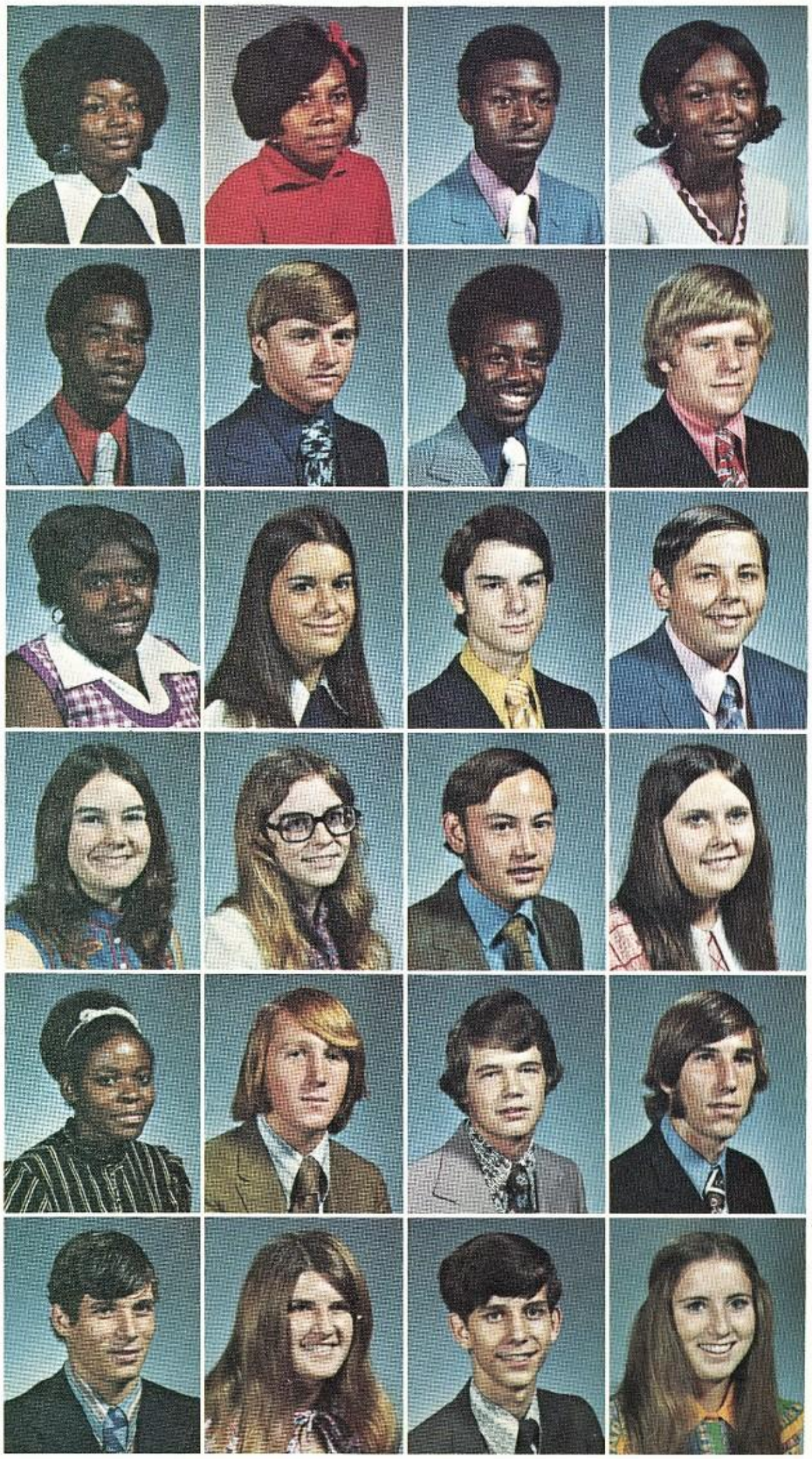
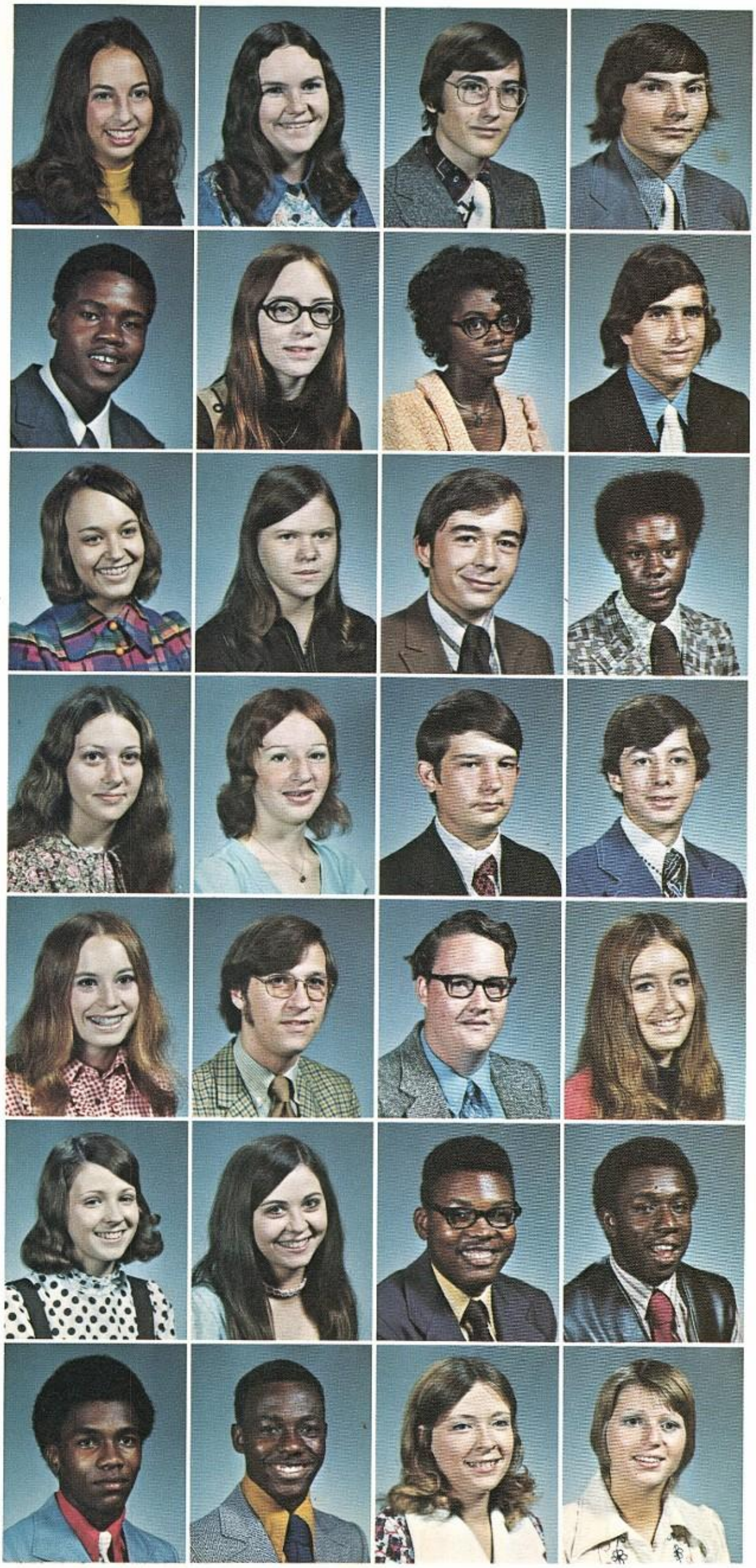
Richard Wayne Peel — VICA . . . **Susan Joanne Pinckard** — Latin Club, FTA, TARS, Sophomore Class Treas., JCL, Tri-Hi-Y, 1972 & 1973 Yell Leader, Junior Class Representative, Junior Advisory Board, Student Council Treas., 1972 Homecoming Queen . . . **Daniel Eugene Presley** — DECA . . . **Linda Beth Quisenberry** — Latin Club, Tri-Hi-Y Corresponding Sec. & Treas., FHA, Library Asst., JCL, Blazettes Capt.





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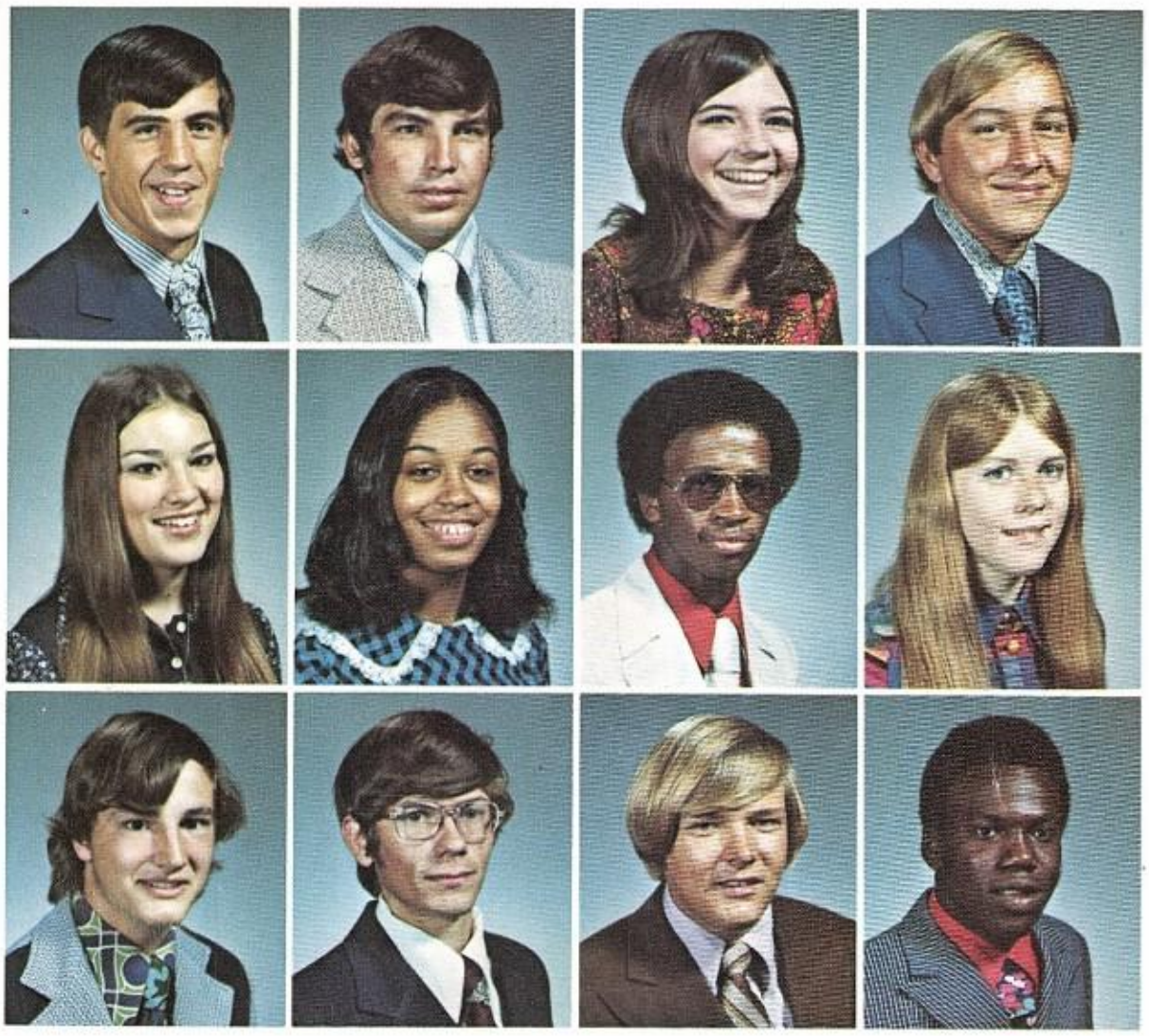
Visiting our school as a German Rotary Exchange student, Christiane Stapp adjusts to a new and different environment



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Call GL5-4556: Pris Lewis, Kathy Humphrey, Julianne Thornton, and Mrs. Gary Wardlow show interest in the new Student Directories sponsored by Student Council.

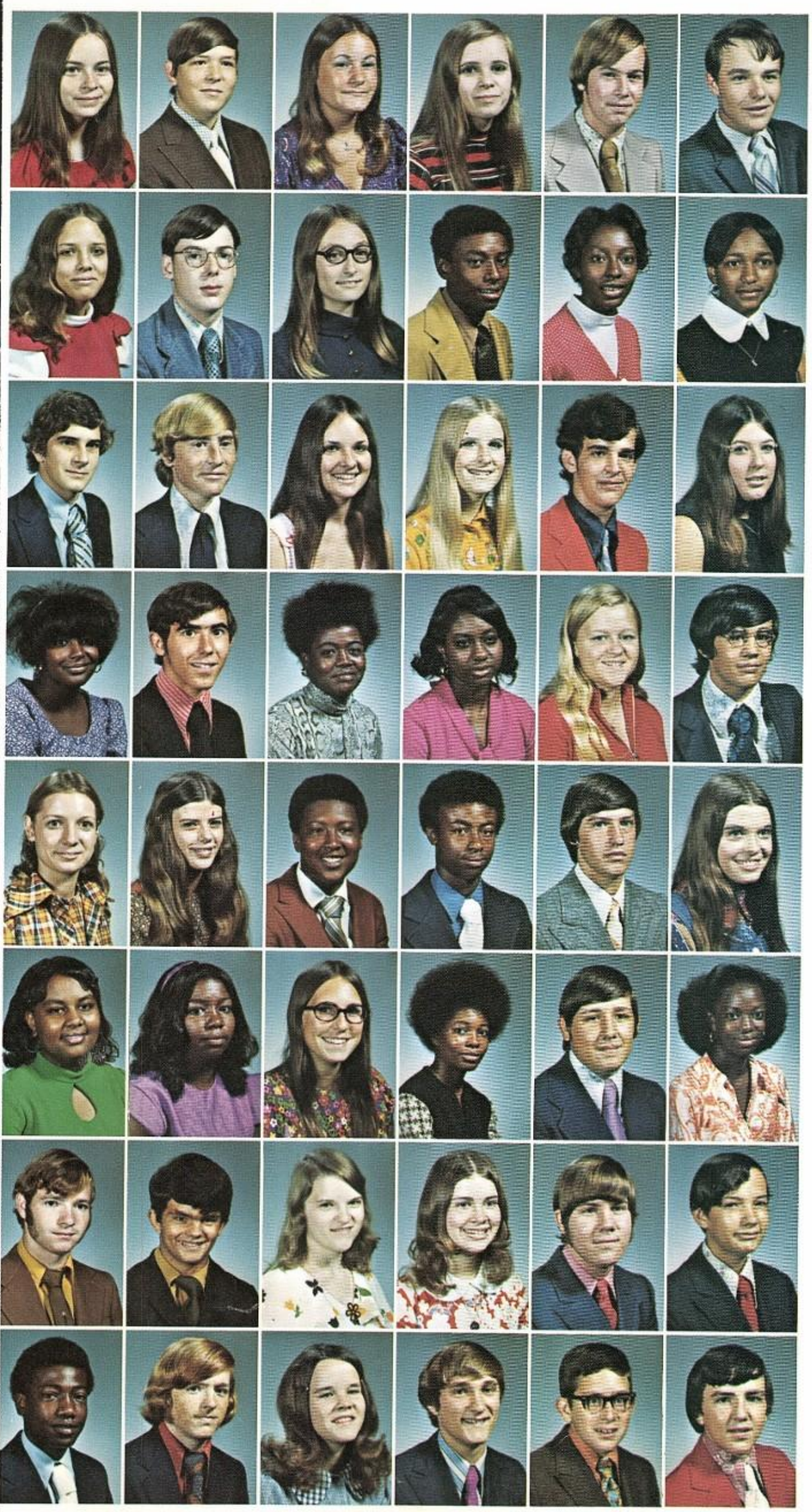
Hide and Seek: Amidst the hall's confusion, Sharon Stevens looks carefully for her missing purse which she mistakenly thinks is hidden in Glenda Blassingame's purse.

Junior Class Sponsors — Seated: Mrs. Kelley Storey, Mrs. Frank Sherman, Mrs. Ray Wells, Mrs. Tony Hutto, Mrs. Billy Douglas. **Standing:** Mrs. W. F. Jessee, Mr. Robert Wright, Mr. Ronald D. Farrell, Mr. J. T. Davis, Mr. Ralph Rodgers, Mr. Olen Jordan, Head Sponsor Mrs. Gary Wardlow. These twelve class promoters help plan and complete activities.

Pranksters Steer Sophs Amiss

Early in the school year Juniors enjoyed initiating defenseless Sophomores into language clubs. They exercised untried privileges by peddling non-existent elevator tickets and directed underclassmen to Mr. Sparks' office rather than the boys' bathroom. First pep assembly, middleclassmen rallied around class President Rhett King to grab the Spirit Stick. To keep enthusiasm at a high Pete Koelling donned fuzzy, Wildcat disguise and danced and weaved between yell leaders at football rallies. October 24, PSAT/NMSQT tests were administered to 125 Juniors at PJC ballroom. These tests were given to prepare them for on-coming college entrance exams.

Middleclass Officers: Vice-President Bruce Staples, Secretary Paula Tomblin, Treasurer Vicki Bridges, President Rhett King. On the front lawn of PHS, the Juniors stand in front of the plaque sponsored by NHS.



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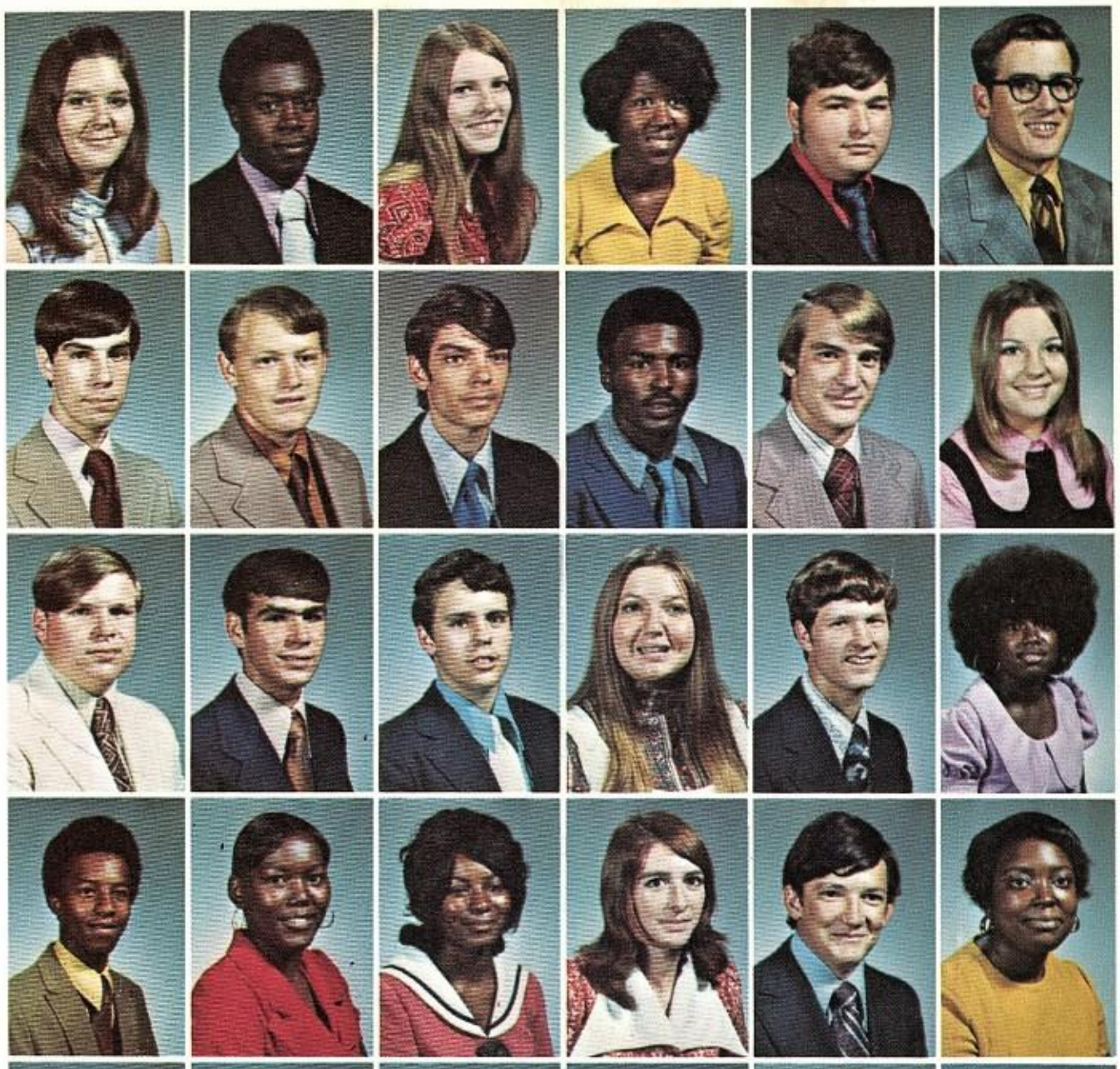

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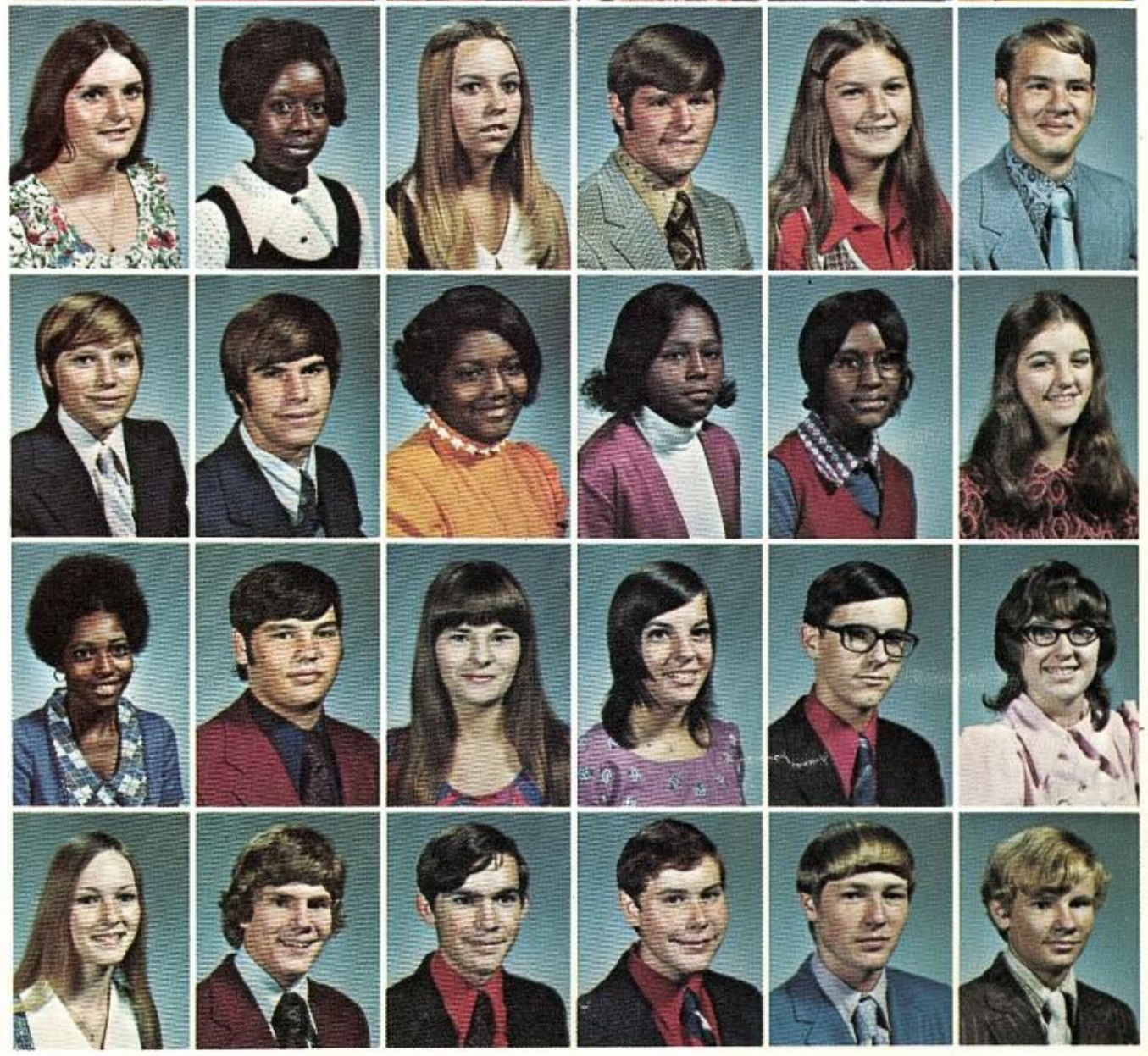

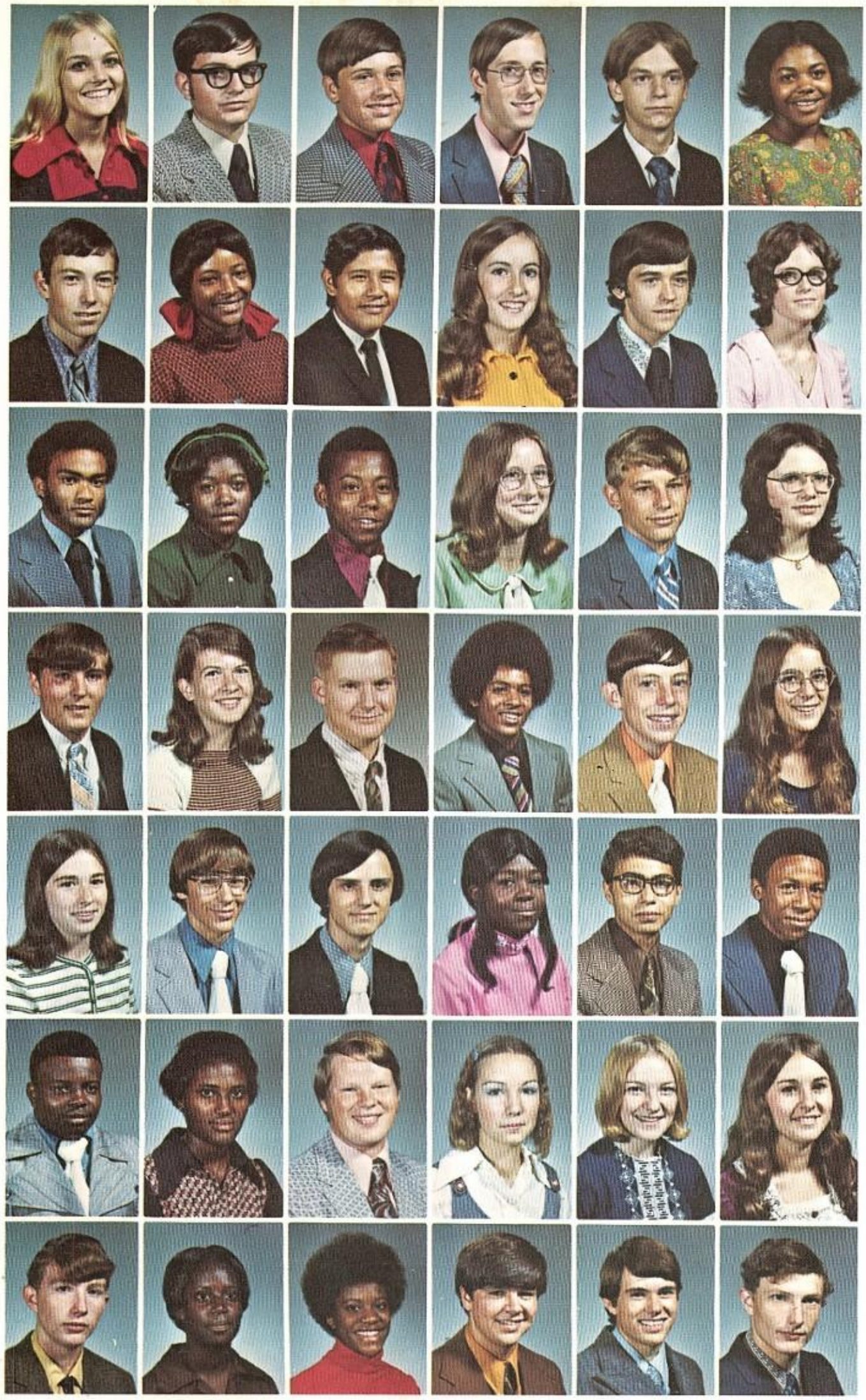

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Wildcat costume transforms Peter Koelling into live school mascot participating at both pep rallies and football games

Jane Ann Hutchison . . . Peggy Lynn Ingram . . . John Michael Jack . . . Carlos Bernard Jackson . . . Jocasta Jackson . . . Rebecca Ann Jetton.

Barney Gene Johnson . . . Douglas Keith Johnson . . . Mark Hilton Johnson . . . Barnell Jones . . . Debra Jean Jones . . . Linda Gail Jones.

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Rhett King . . . Peter Michael Koelling . . . Beth Suzanne Landers . . . Eddie Paul Lane . . . Gary Lane . . . Teresa Dale Larkins.

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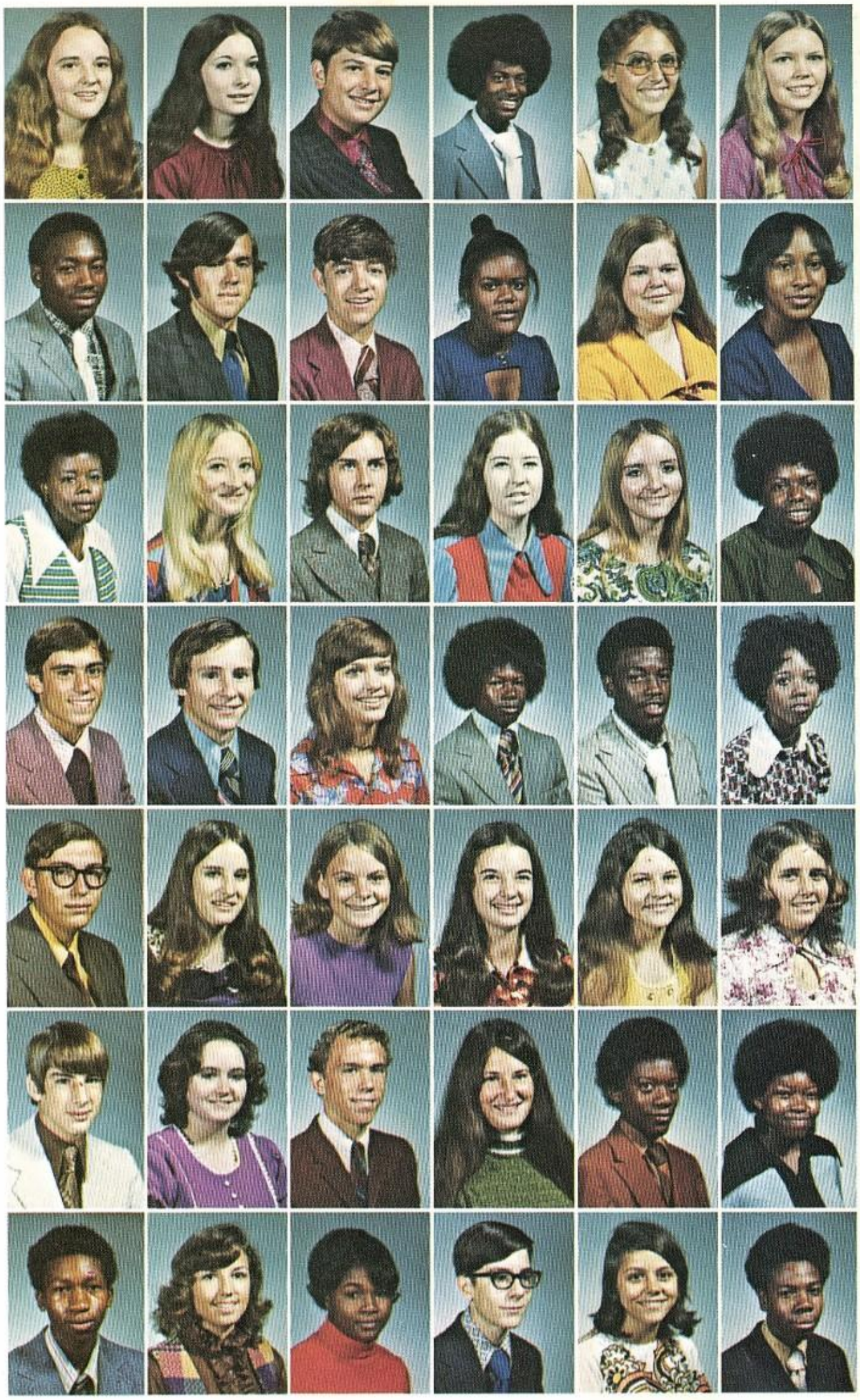

Varsity Quarterback Bruce Staples requires smaller helmet after $25 challenge entices him to abandon blonde locks on barber shop floor

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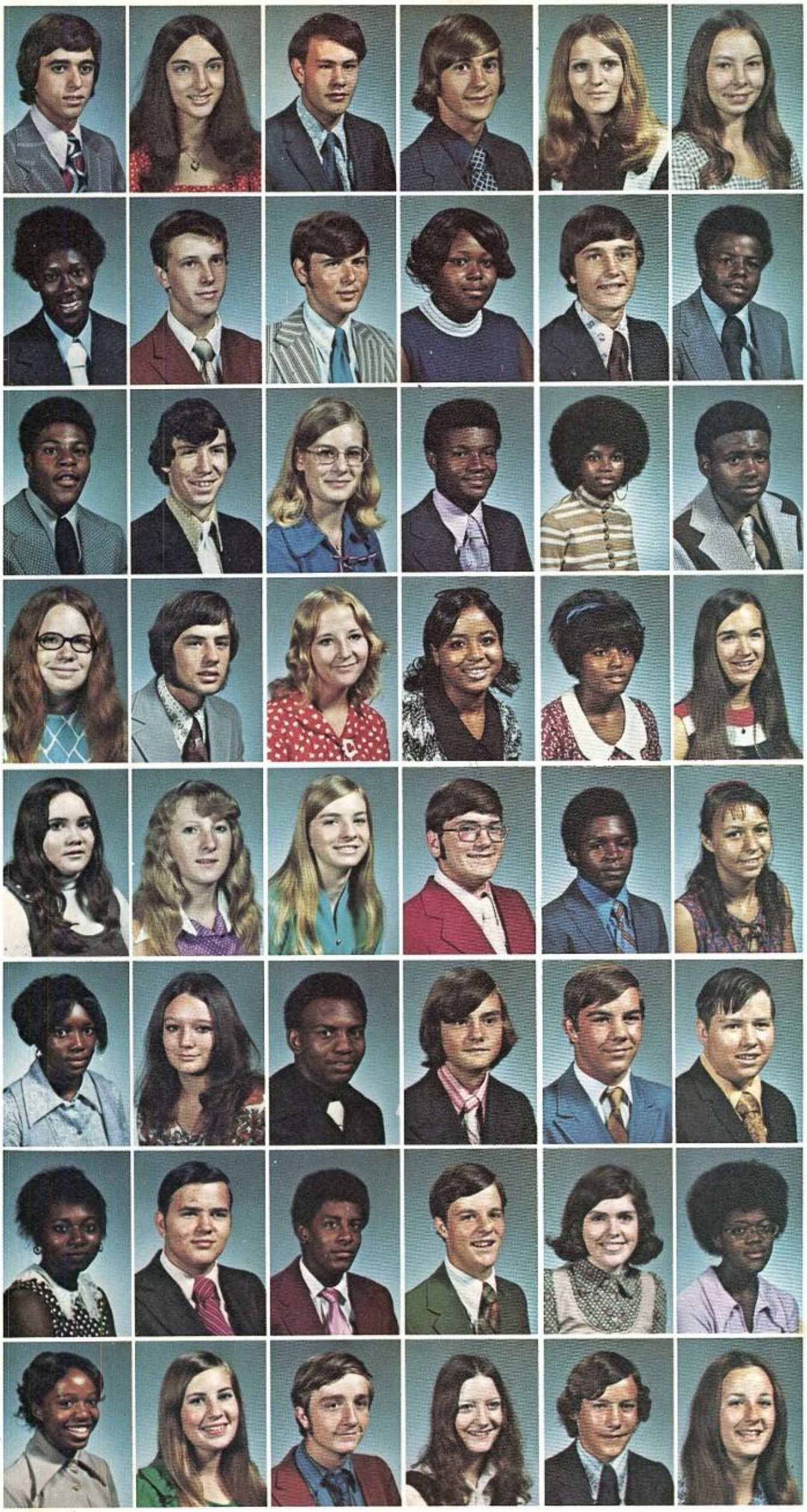

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Linda Joyce Nobles . . . Xochitl Lyn Orrell . . . James Palmer Jr. . . . Dan Thomas Parham . . . Harold Wayne Parker . . . Earl Ray Parnell.

Dianne Patterson . . . Randall Dale Patterson . . . Ronald Gene Penny . . . James Harold Petree . . . Cheri Renee Pitcock . . . Fannie Pratt.

Belinda Clay Preston . . . Jeryl Lee Purdy . . . Ira Don Qualls Jr. . . . Jennifer Rambo . . . Jerry McIver Rambo . . . Terri Jane Ray.

John Mike Redus . . . Dannie Robert Reese . . . Glyn Wayne Rhodes . . . Joyce Denise Ridley . . . Robert Cecil Robertson . . . Debra Faye Robinson.

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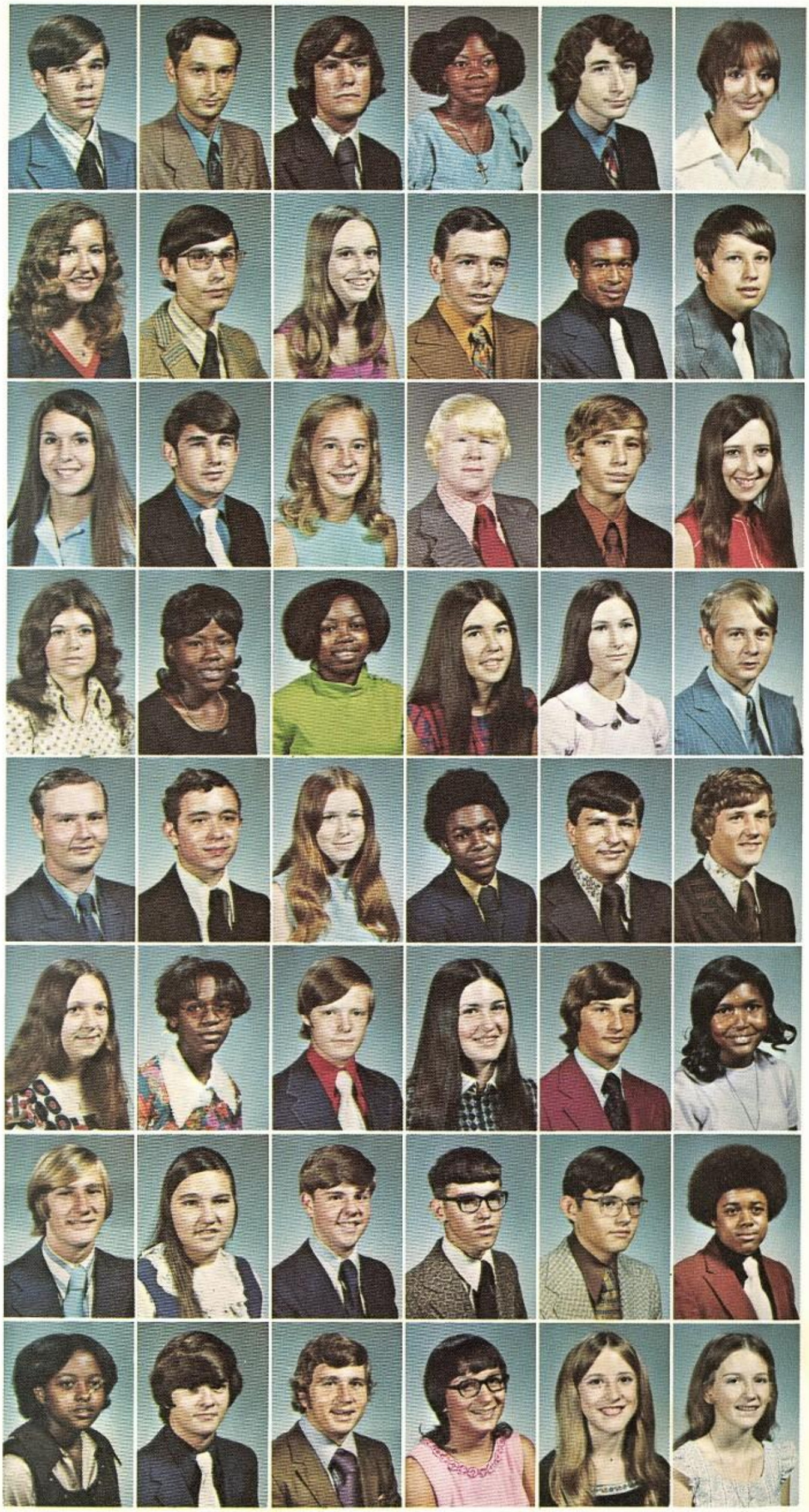

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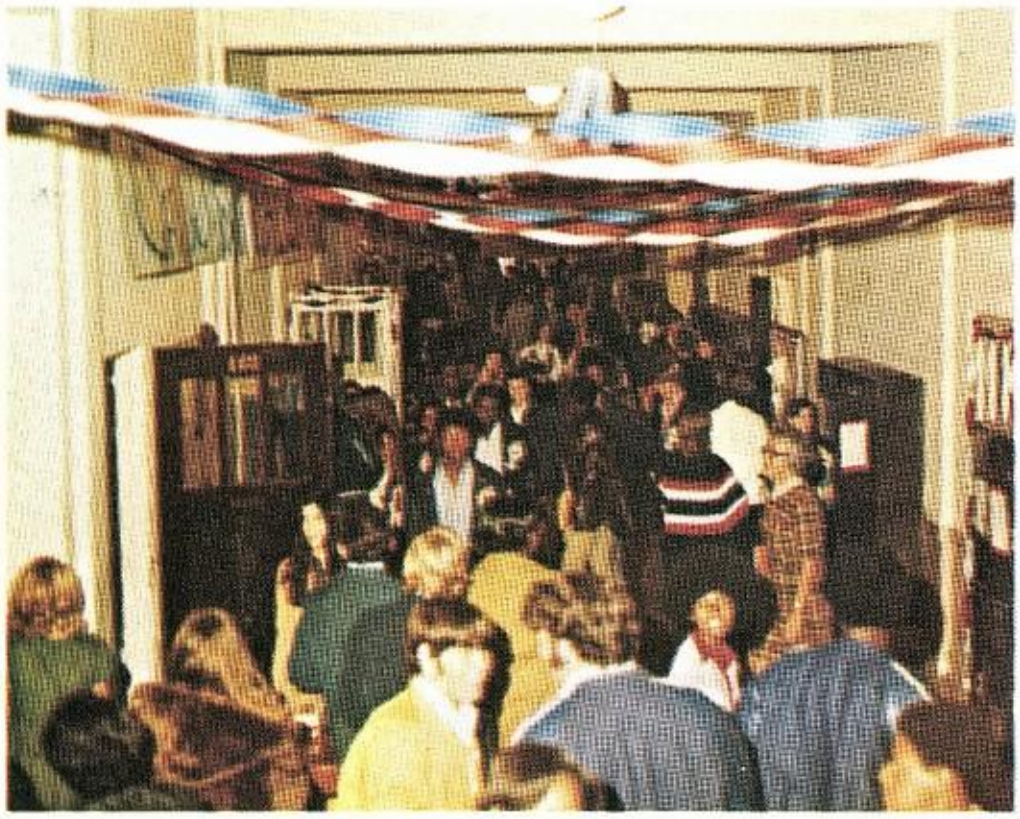
JUNIORS

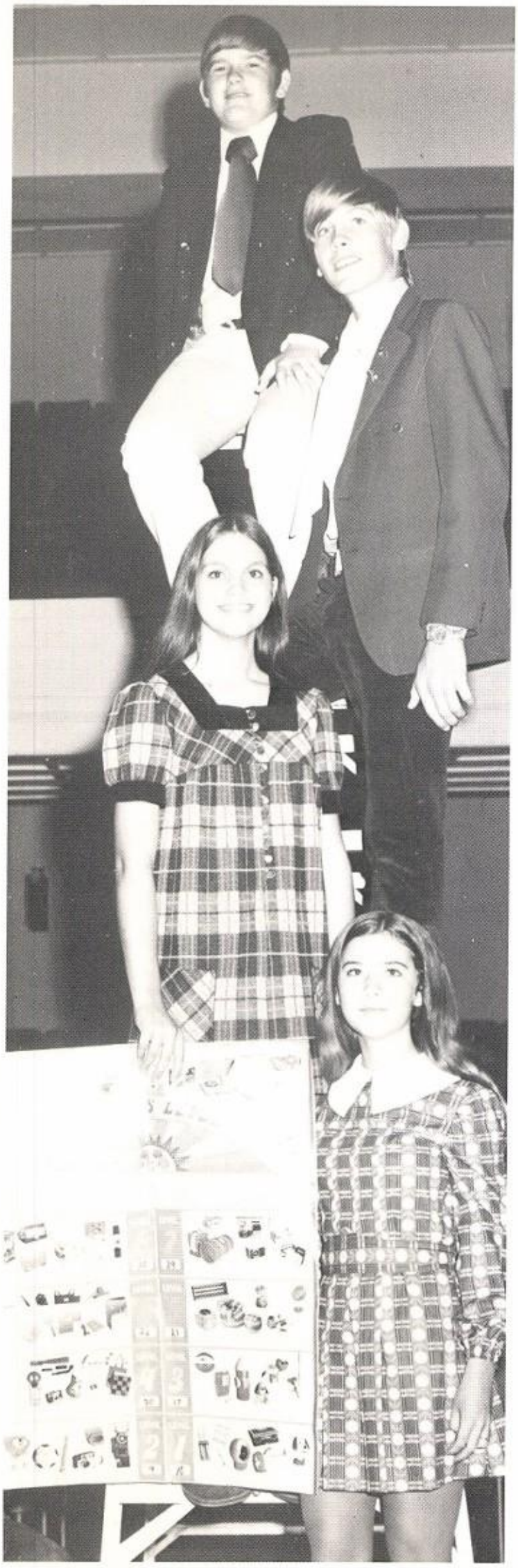
PSAT/NMSQT test taken October 24 creates interest for Juniors in continuing education after Paris High graduation

25¢ Psychotherapy: Muscleman Peter Koelling tests strength and releases tensions for 25¢. All proceeds go to the future Student Council activities.

Local Color: Hall competition during Homecoming motivates Seniors to try their hand at interior decorating. In the north end of main hall, signs and ornaments arouse interest of students in crowded halls.



Private Meeting: Principal Dee Cunningham and Assistant Principal Charles Sparks confer on events of PHS Homecoming Day. 1972.



Introduction to life at PHS was the case of the underclassmen on August 23, 1972, at the annual orientation program. **Owl** staff members put on a skit promoting yearbook circulation, while the faculty explained rules to students who were present. Bewilderment crossed their faces at first pep rally as they witnessed slogans being yelled across the gym by Juniors and Seniors. Learning fast, they won the Spirit Stick during the third rally.

Sophomores

Hunting for Subscribers, Groups Compete to Multiply Class Funds

Sophomore Leaders: President Mike Kennedy, Vice-President Jeff Oyler, Secretary Janie Thomas, and Treasurer Paula Secrest. Leading their class in activities and in spirit, these students produce an altogether successful year for 1972-73. Here they display the graph for their subscription sale.

Sophomore Sponsors — Front Row: Mrs. James Golden, Mrs. W. H. Snow, Miss Mary Wilson. **Second:** Mrs. Alfred Bassano, Miss Celia Donaldson, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Carl Ferguson. **Third:** Head Sponsor Mrs. Gary Marlowe, Mr. Mason Denton, Mr. Lester Mullens. **Back:** Mr. Jerry Skidmore, Mr. Paul Lively, Mr. Charles Bolton. These thirteen sponsors assist class officers in planning activities and fund-raising campaigns.

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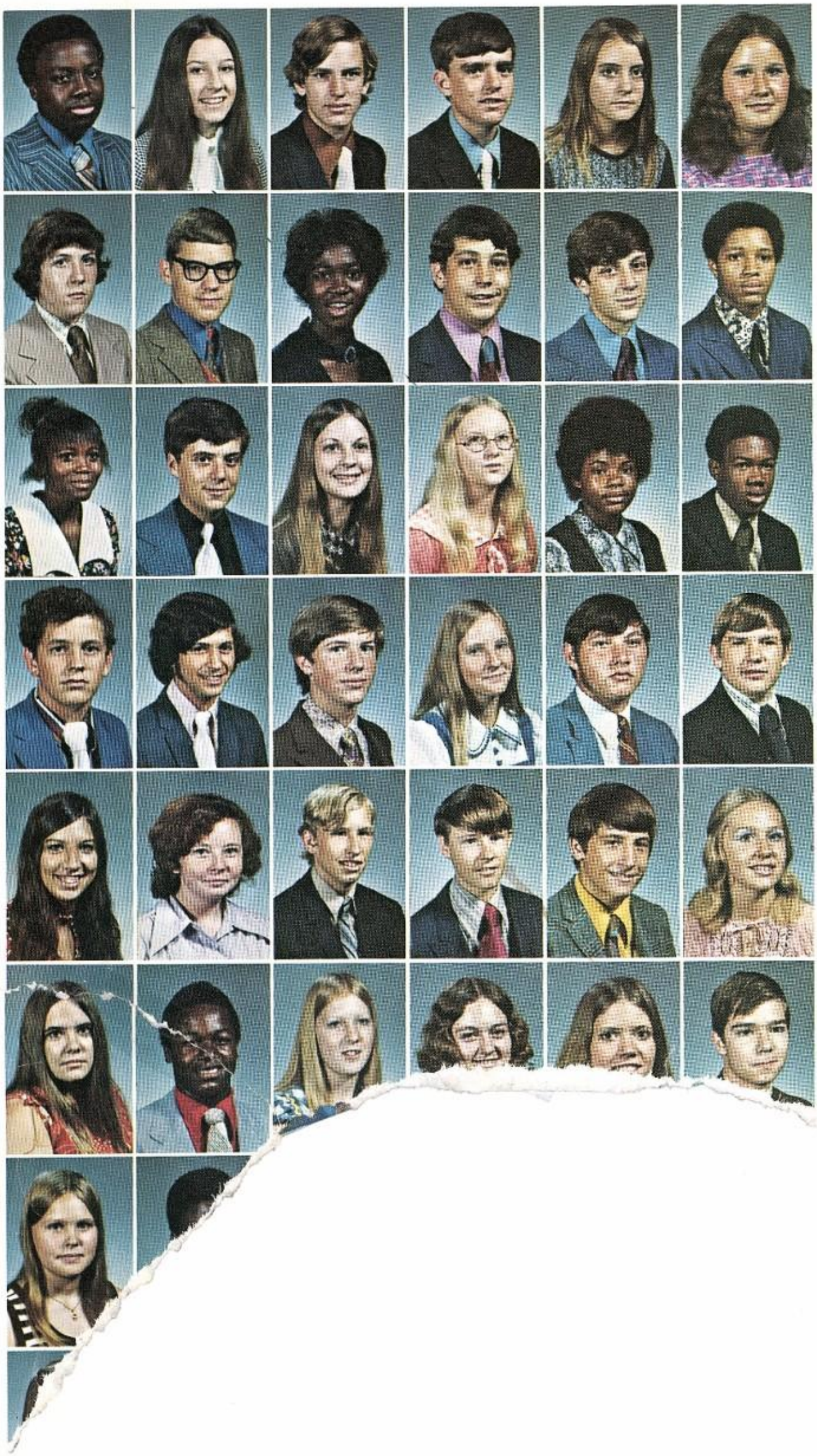

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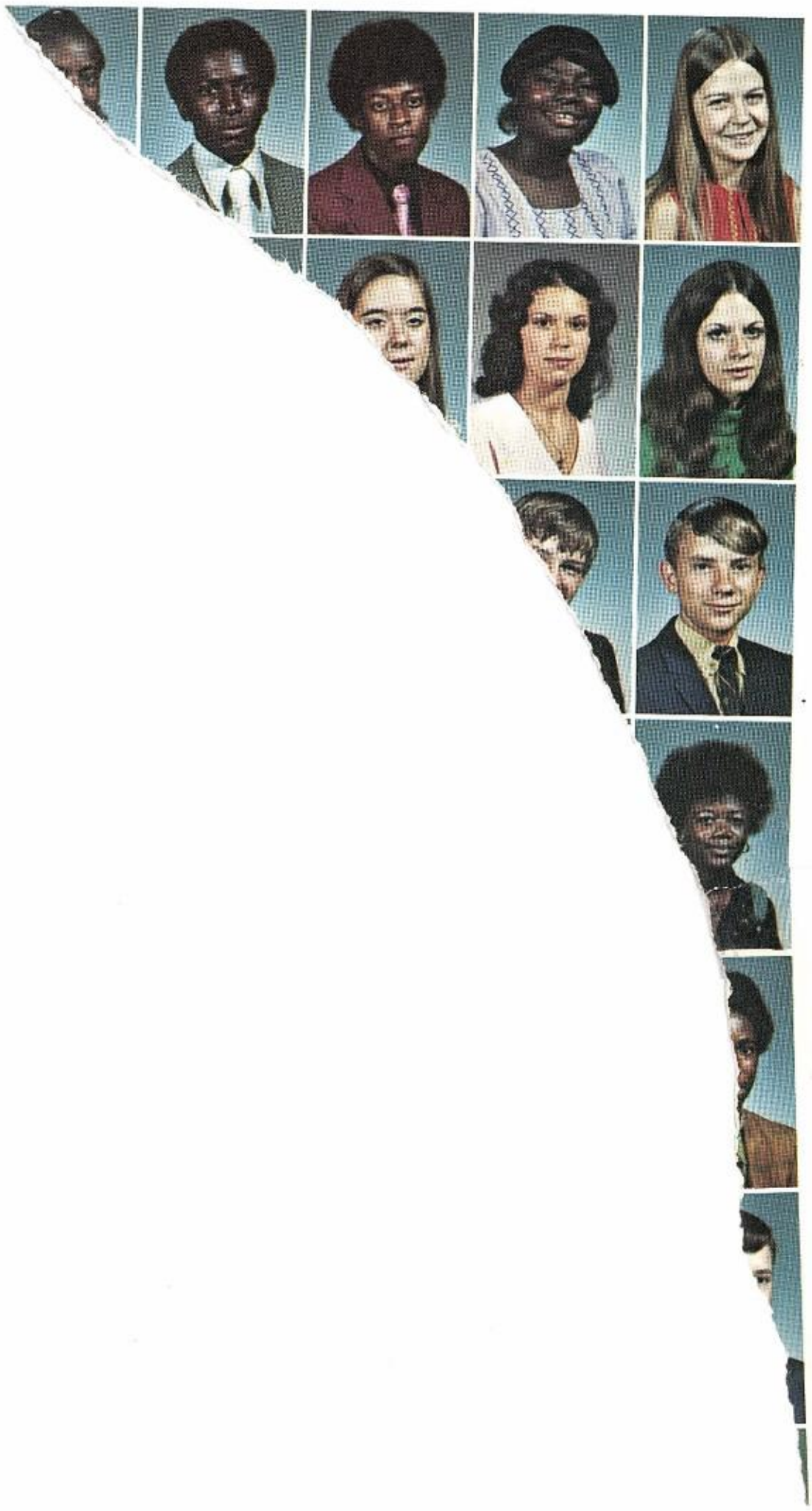

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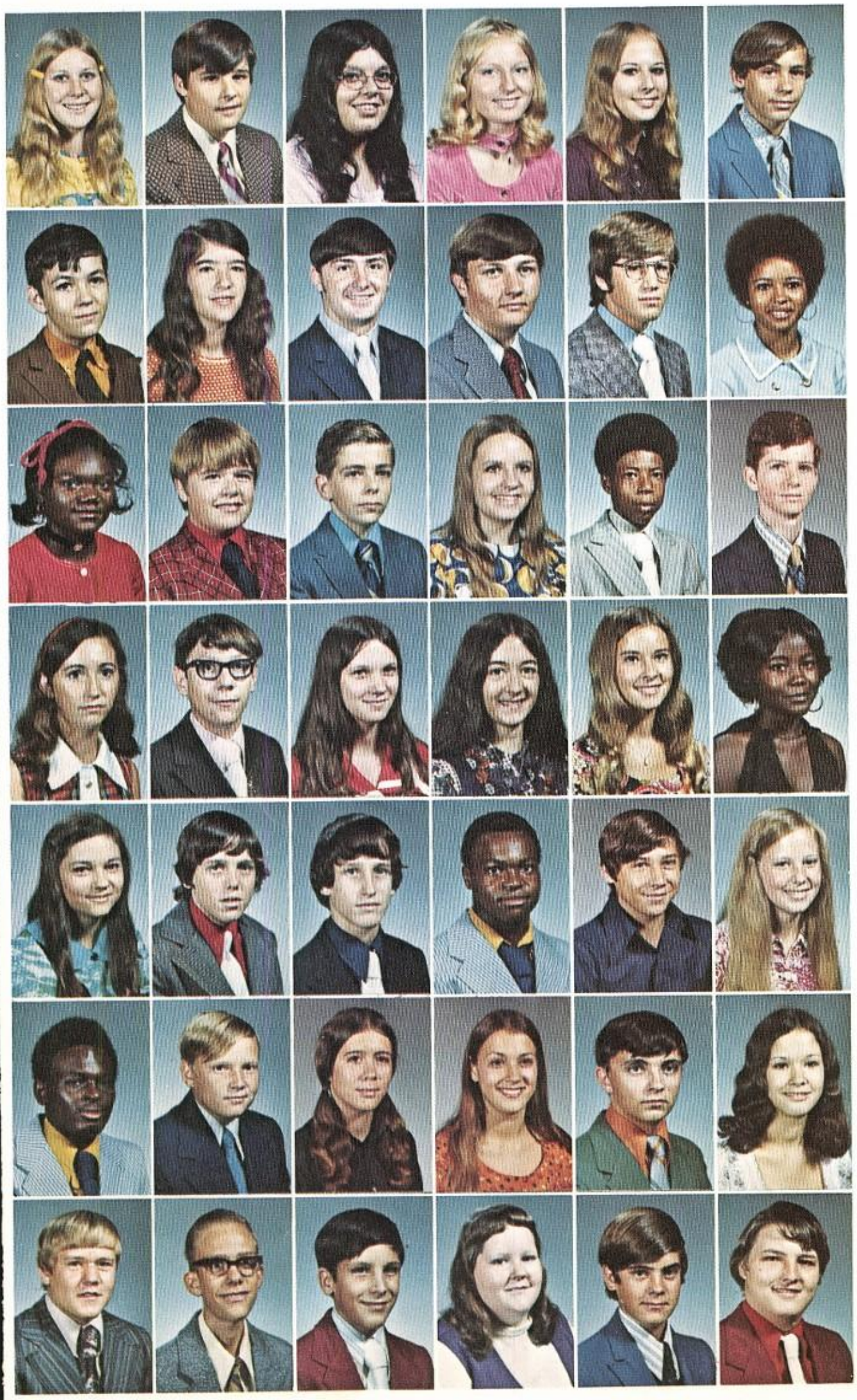

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Injured Quarterbacks catapult Chris Bailey into the Homecoming game

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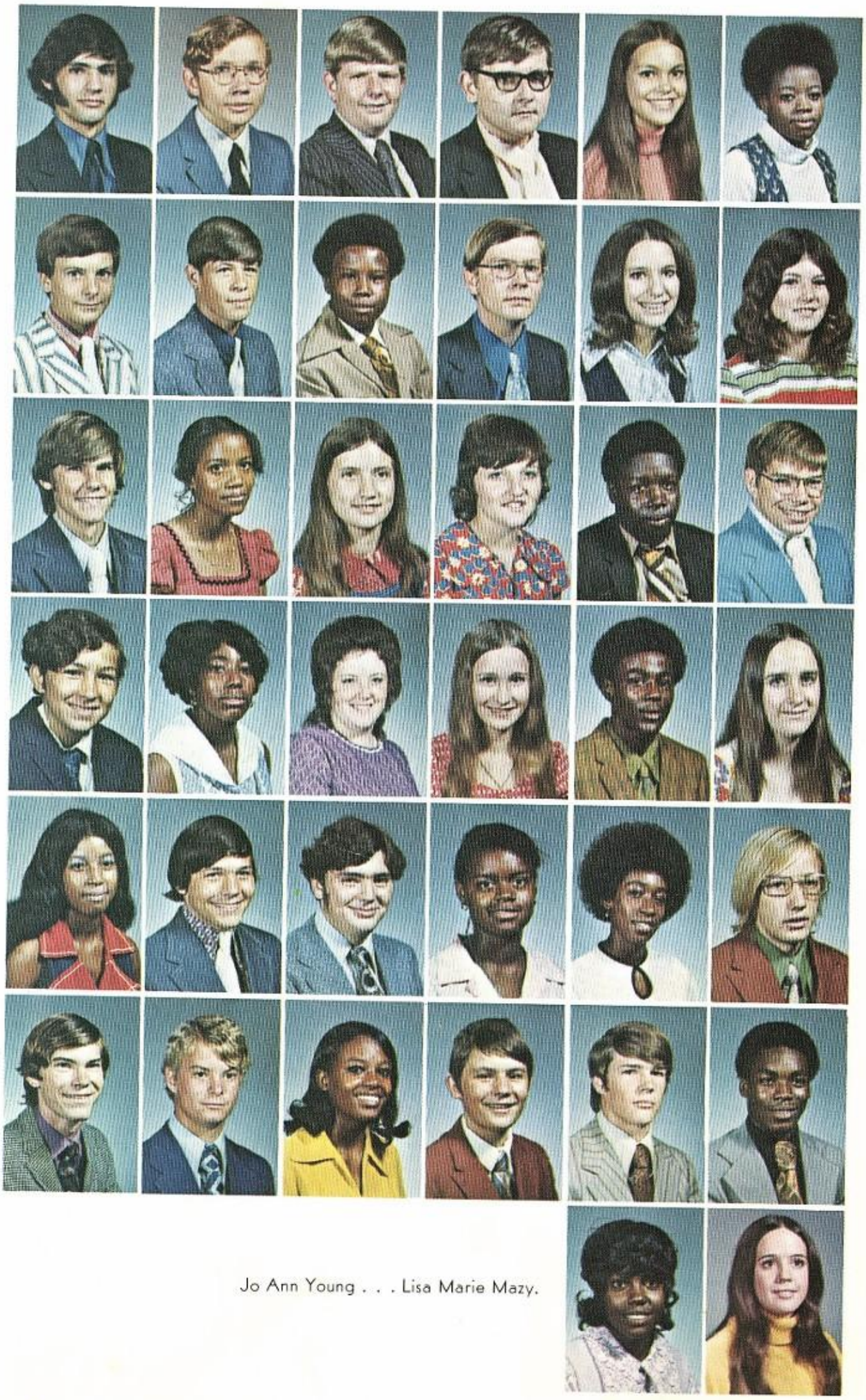

Jo Ann Young . . . Lisa Marie Mazy.

Sophomores

Three Times Make A Charm in Rally

Mrs. Gary Marlowe, head sponsor of the Sophomore class with 316 students, aided in raising funds for class projects and activities. Projects included a magazine sale from October 9 through October 23. The students reported their sales each morning to homeroom captains from 8 to 9. The goal of the sale was to average two sales per student for a total of $3,000. The profits will be used for Junior and Senior year activities such as the prom honoring the Seniors.

Hitting $3000: Craig Boyd watches as Janie Thomas fills in information on sales graph. Sophomores push for $3000 in magazine sales with profits for class.

Screaming Spirit: Victorious Sophomores applaud their efforts in getting the Spirit Stick the first time for their class. Joining together in spirit competition, the underclassmen win over the Seniors and Juniors.

FACULTY

Largest faculty in recent years employs nine new teachers to accommodate expanding vocational and academic course offerings

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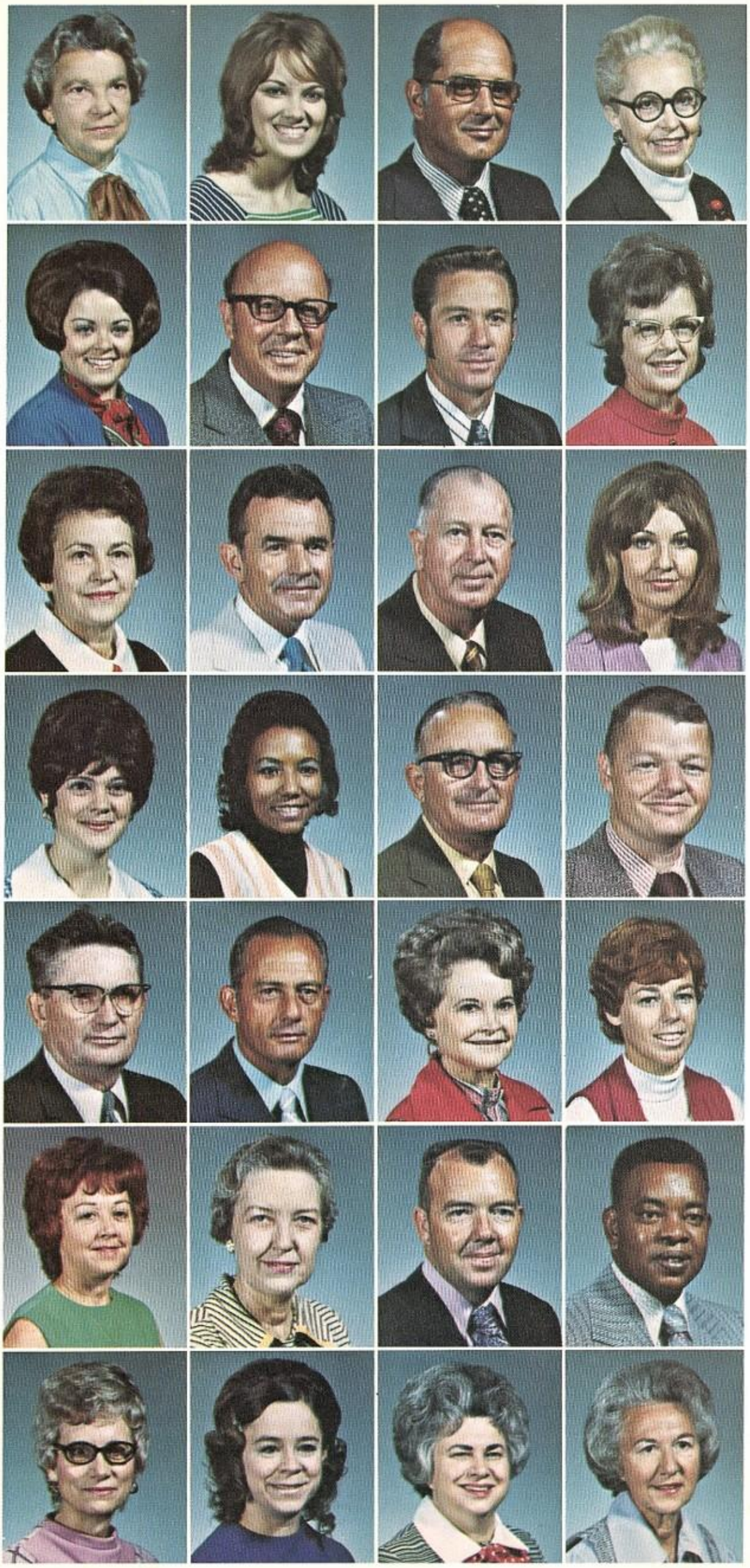

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Graduation: Waiting for the exercises to begin at Noyes Stadium, parents, friends, and relatives assemble for the annual happening on Friday, June 2, 1972. Future plans unfold for each student embarking into a challenge.

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Combating the Elements: Chemical analyses provide chemistry students, Chris Quaid and Harlene Terry, with an opportunity to show their mettle.

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(1) School Board — Seated: Mr. Bob McCarley, President Robert Short, Superintendent Tom P. Linam. **Standing:** Dr. Jimmy Miles, Vice-President Ralph Beard, Secretary Rayford Walker, Assistant Superintendent Harvey Brown, and Dr. Earl Bellamy. **Absent for Picture:** Mr. Alfred Mackin. **(2) Getting New Job:** Mrs. Walton Skinner, Secretary to the Superintendent, explains the duties of her position to her replacement, Mrs. David Ingram. **(3) President of the School Board:** Mr. Robert Short speaks at the ground breaking ceremonies for the new PHS. **(4). Another Class Graduated:** Principal Dee Cunningham discusses diplomas of absent students with Superintendent Tom Linam after graduation. **(5) Business Secretaries:** Mrs. Jimmy Boyers and Mrs. Hill Lawrence confer with Business Manager Lloyd Simmons.

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Building of New PHS Tops List

A momentous Day for Paris: May 11, 1971, Parisians voted for a three million dollar bond issue to build a new Paris High School. The vote was 1,987 for and 597 against. Sixty acres of land in southeastern Paris was given by Mr. M. T. Halbouty. Plans called for a maximum of 1,500 students and two unusual features: an open resource library and a large civic auditorium that will seat approximately 1,250. Other features included a cafeteria that will seat 750, complete air conditioning, and carpeted classrooms and hallways. Ground breaking for the new building took place on September 6, 1972. Date for the new building to be ready for occupancy was set during 1973-1974 school term.

The school board heard heated discussion during the fall over the need for a dress code in Paris schools. Ricky Walker, a PHS student, appeared before the school board in October to request the relaxation of the rules concerning hair length. Two months later, the board passed a proposal to allow a committee formed of the president and vice-president of student councils, principals and vice-principals, and faculty representatives from PHS, CJHS, and TJHS to meet before each semester and discuss the dress code. The code was written by the committee members and will be subject to the approval of the school board.

Partly as a result of this controversy, a new parent, student, and teacher organization was formed. Called the League for Educational Advancement in Paris, LEAP for short, this group worked for better understanding between the administration and laymen.

Main Office

327 New Faces Appear at PHS

Not only were the Sophomores new additions to Paris High School this year, but eleven faculty members were on the staff for the first time. During the first semester, we also saw more new faces, eight practice teachers from East Texas State University; we had ten others during the second semester. The monotony of administrative work had only a marginal effect on Principal Dee Cunningham, as he acted to promote order and reason at the high school. An influential coordinator, he directed the scheduling of students as well as school-sponsored activities. His reasoning was successful in dealing with parents, students. Helped by Assistant Secretary Mrs. Larry Hocutt, Secretary to the Principal Mrs. A. V. Wacasey supervised the work of the student assistants who helped with minor paper work and acted as couriers in the building to speed the execution of tasks. A comfortable routine prevailed in the main office where state requirements of permanent records provided a pattern of office work, which began to run smoothly once the eleven assistants learned their jobs.

"The dress code discussion indicates a difference in opinion; I wouldn't call it trouble."
— Principal Dee Cunningham

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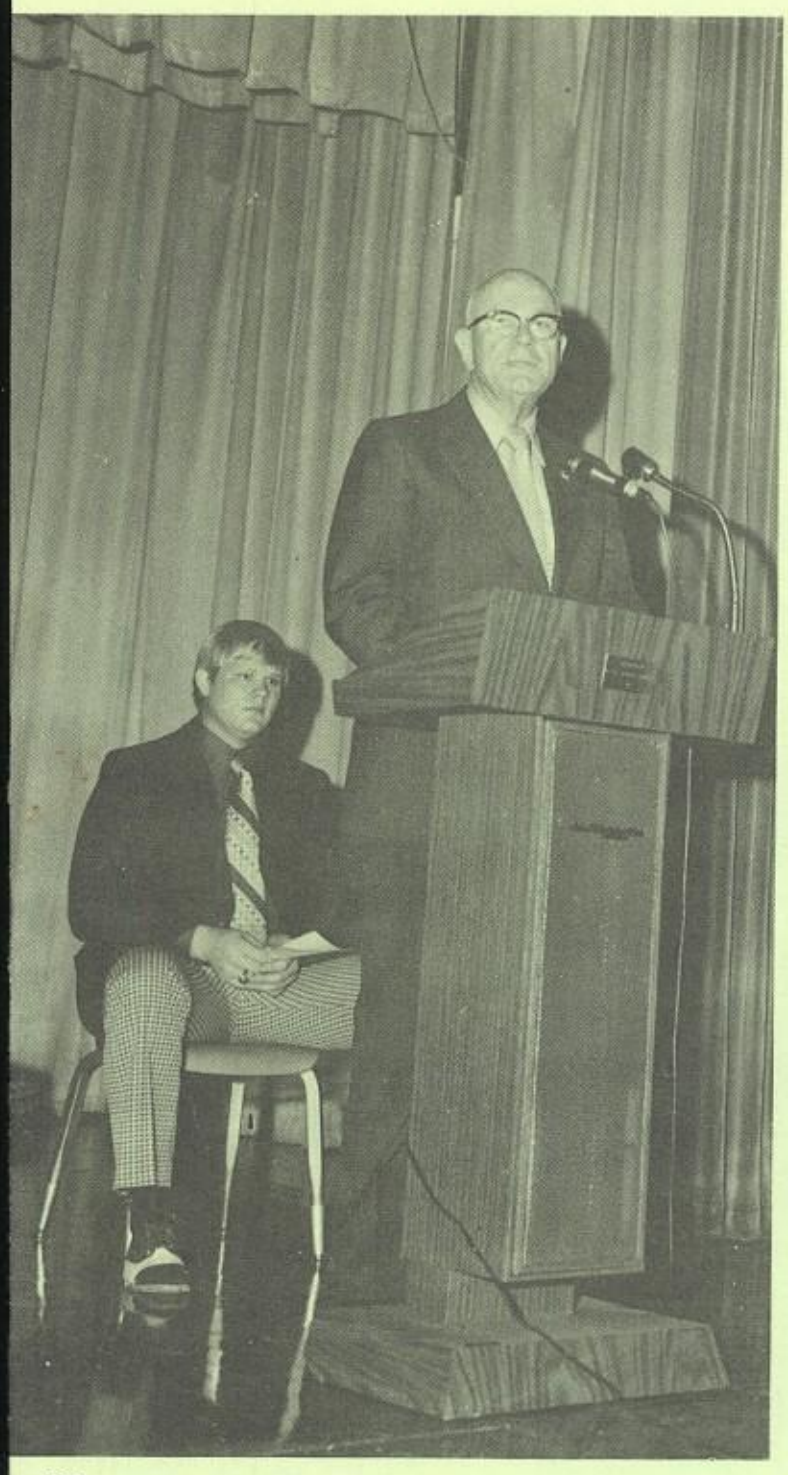

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(1) Sweet Tooth: Enjoying the delicious donuts at **The Cats Meow** faculty coffee, Principal Dee Cunningham goes back for seconds. **(2) Celebrating:** Office assistants honor Mrs. A. V. Wacasey on her birthday. Shera Kay Brown, Brenda Gann, Susan Gann, and Denise Duncan seem pleased with their efforts. **(3) Another New Bunch:** Principal Dee Cunningham looks out at the new faces of Sophomores at the August orientation as Student Council President Doug Dowler looks on. **(4) Will It Ever Be Finished:** Mr. Glynn Lowe, Mr. Robert Armiger, Mr. Dee Cunningham, and Senator A. M. Aikin talk over plans for the new PHS at its ground breaking ceremony. **(5) Main Office Assistants — Front Row:** D. Duncan, B. Gann, L. McDonald. **Second:** M. Wooldridge, L. Samuel, D. Smith, B. Faulkner. **Back Row:** S. Brown, C. Holmes, D. Green, S. Gann.

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Assistant Principal

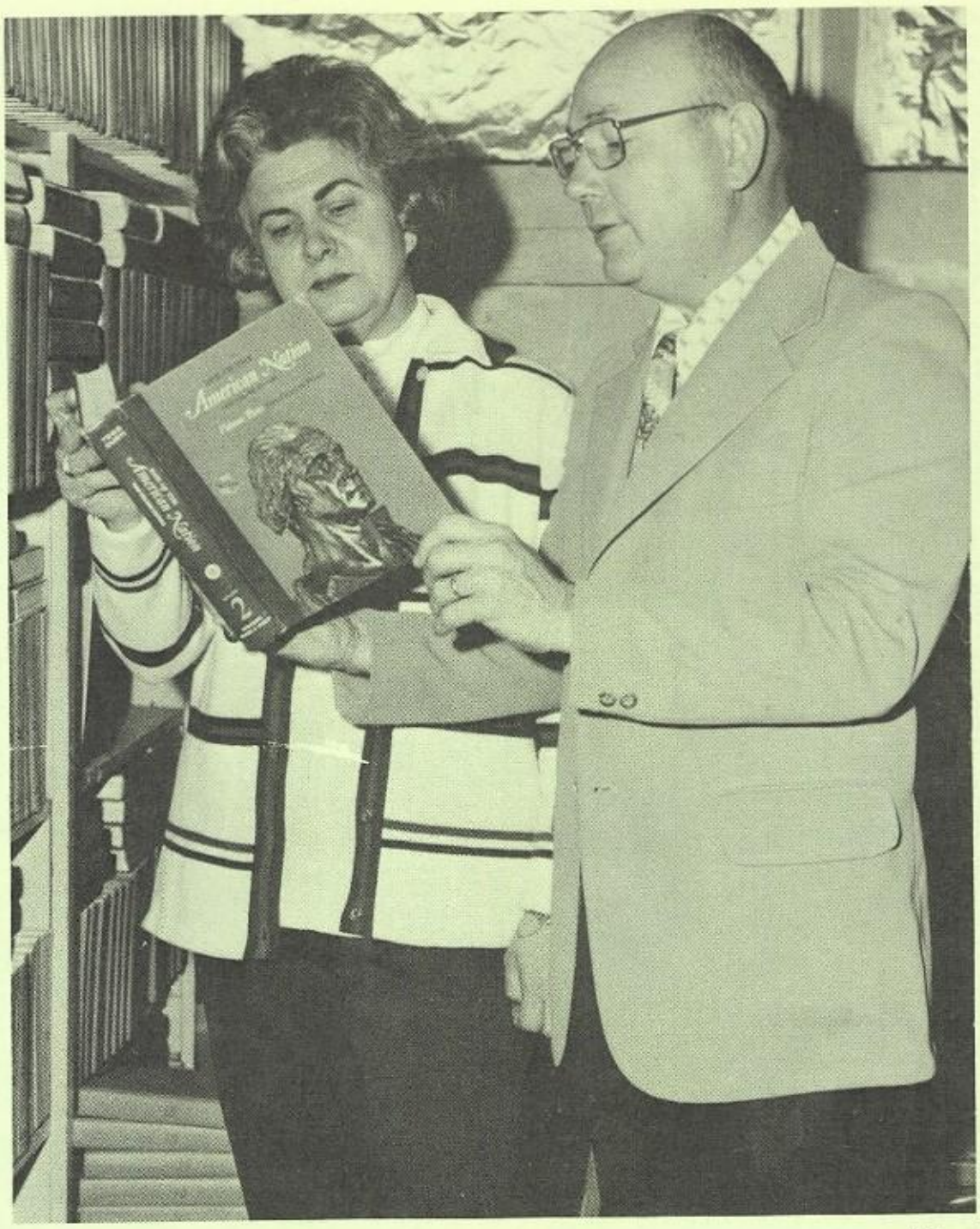
Christmas Dinner Held at Red Barn

Nineteen attendance office assistants were kept busy writing absentee forms, tardy excuses, answering the telephone, typing ID cards, and collecting money for lost textbooks. One reward for them was the annual dinner at the Red Barn. Money was raised for this by having charge of the concession stands at Raider football games. The collection of class rolls from each class every period was also the duty of the assistants. Secretary Mrs. Joe Shelton worked with this group and aided Mr. Charles Sparks with attendance and excessive tardies. Discipline, textbooks, and the daily list of "skippers" came under the assistant principal.

Guidance Office

Use of Computer Aids Counselors

Giving college entrance exams, changing schedules, and consulting with worried students occupied both counselors throughout the year and into the summer months. Informing students about scholarships and when to take the PSAT and other tests for college was an important job of this office and the two counselors. Sophomore orientation in August initiated the school year. New students other than Sophomores were taken care of before classes began. All scheduling was done by the computer, but even the computer made mistakes and some rescheduling had to be done. Fifteen assistants aided with the clerical work and other duties here.



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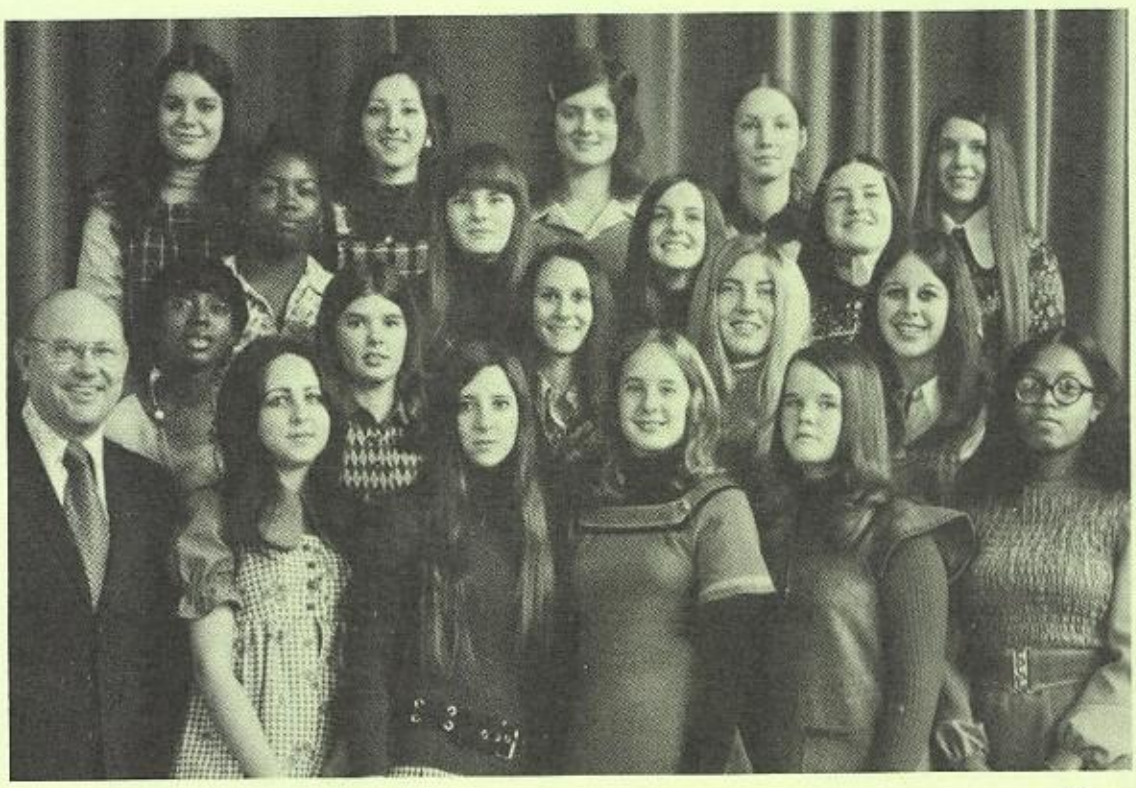

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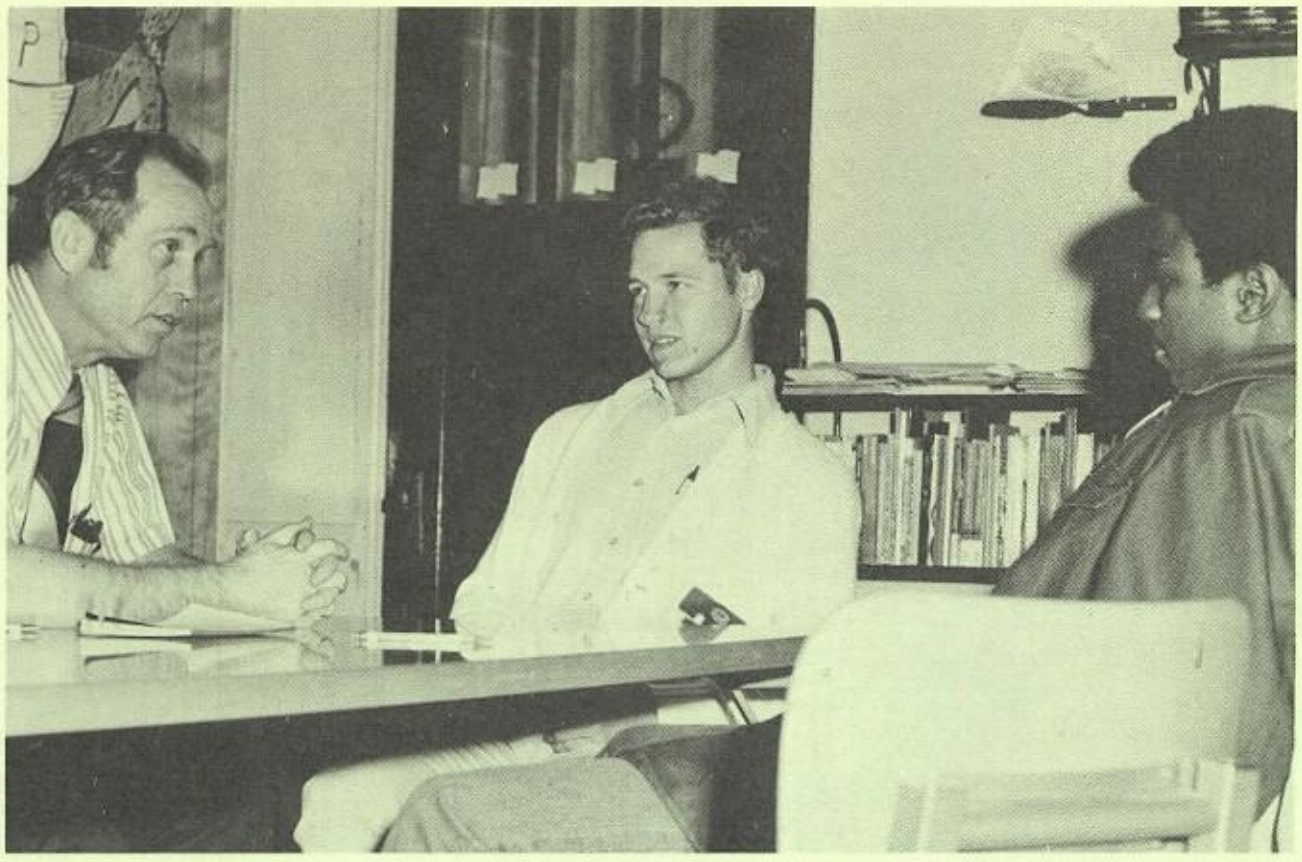
(1) Checking for Rejects: Mrs. Joe Shelton and Mr. Charles Sparks inspect an American history book after locker clean outs. **(2) Attendance Office Assistants — Front Row:** Mr. C. Sparks, C. Stephens, T. Sikes, K. Shelton, P. Clem, R. Wooldridge. **Second Row:** J. Battle, J. Brown, P. Butler, K. Edzards, M. Tolbert. **Third Row:** S. Brown, R. Eubanks, M. Marlowe, L. St. John. **Back Row:** J. Morrow, V. Corder, J. Inniss, N. Hobbs, J. Semple.



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"That's exactly right. You're in good shape."

"No one seems to know if he exists or not. If he has a picture, he exists."

(3) Talk it Over: Mr. Henry Thielman suggests subjects of interest to Gary Fieseler and Dewayne Solomon. **(4) How Much Longer Do I Have to Wait:** Paul Rucker and Jerry Braxton wait impatiently to talk to a counselor. **(5) Guidance Office Assistants — Front:** M. Sims, S. Weaver, K. Doyle, V. Bridges, P. Lewis, R. Whitaker, R. Jetton. **Back:** Mrs. J. H. Rogers, M. Carter, A. Hayter, K. Humphrey, P. Tomblin, A. Thornton, J. Thornton, R. Whitaker, S. Holman.

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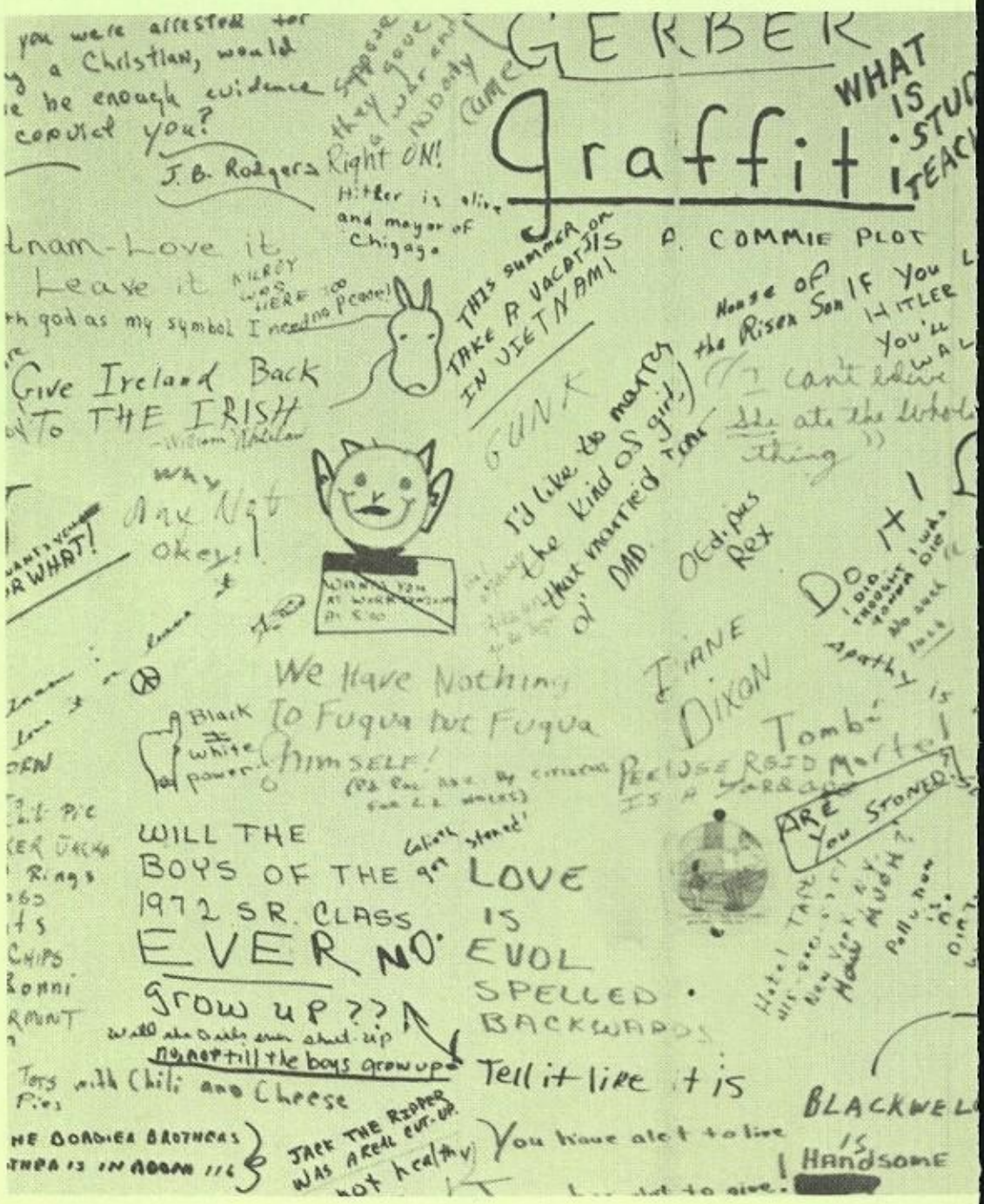
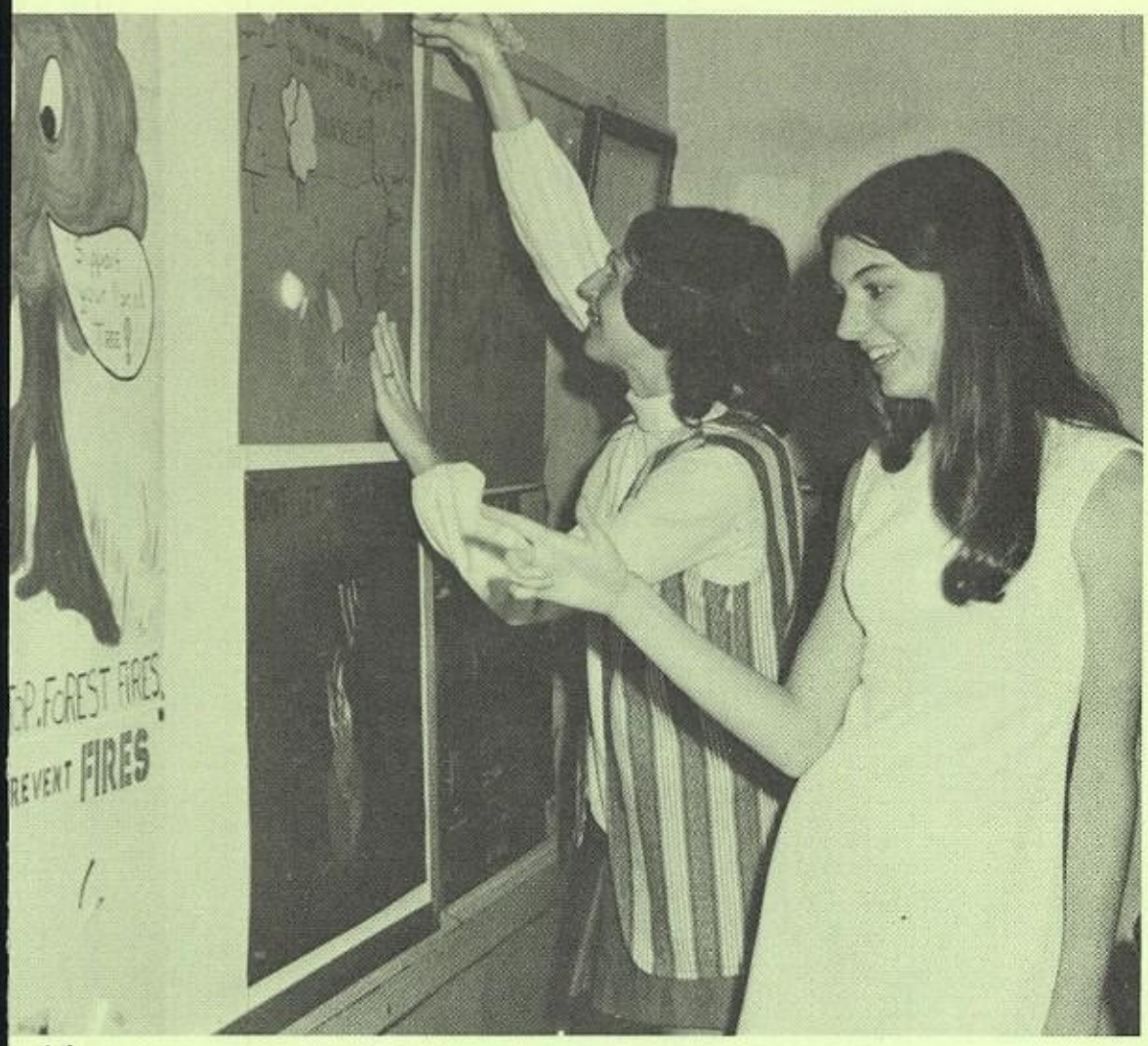
(1) What a Day: At the close of O-Day, Debbie Smallwood cashes in money to Sharon Stevens and Kay Short as Archie Bray checks over his list of subscribers. **(2) That One:** Judy Battle selects her hot dog from Student Teacher David Holmes and Ruth Ann Alsobrook. **(3) Write Before Thinking:** Seniors' first thoughts are expressed in many ways on the Graffiti board in Room 121. **(4) Laugh a Little:** Debbie Seay and Kim Duffin get a good laugh out of some of the fire prevention posters in Miss Stella Mae Crain's English class. **(5) What does it Mean:** After reading and interpreting a poem in English, James Dill waits as Mrs. W. H. Snow asks class to discuss its feelings concerning the poem.

"Is a dude white or can he be black or white?"





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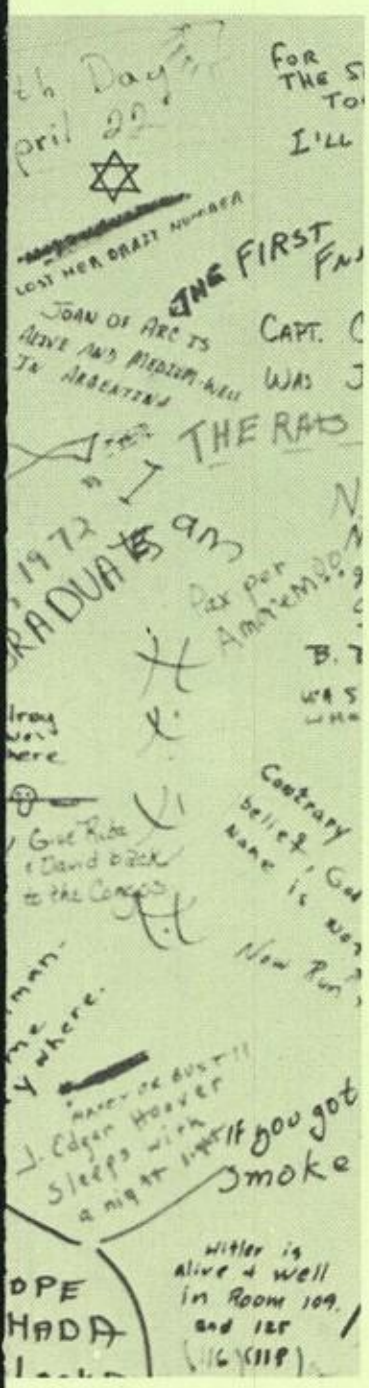

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Language Arts

New Book Focuses On Communication

Since English is a required course, teachers have to work extra hard to keep students interested. New grammar books used by Juniors and Seniors during their semester-long study of the mechanics of the language helped. To keep in touch with contemporary writing, all three classes read magazines.

Sophomores were involved in special projects, like the fire prevention essays they created during Fire Prevention Week. Juniors studied authors of America, while Seniors worked on British writers.

Pupils in all three grade levels were required to choose and memorize 100 lines of poetry, in bite-sized pieces, while STS classes did 200 lines. An original-poem-illustrated-in-a-poster contest held in Mrs. Gary Marlowe's Junior classes livened up the poetry chapter of their books. Juniors and Seniors gained experience in the writing of a term theme.

Journalism

Cats Meow Paper Doubles in Size

The journalism classes both changed the appearance of their publications this year. **The Cats Meow** went to a four-page magazine-style insert in **The Paris News.** This was a vast improvement over their previous one-page space in local newspaper.

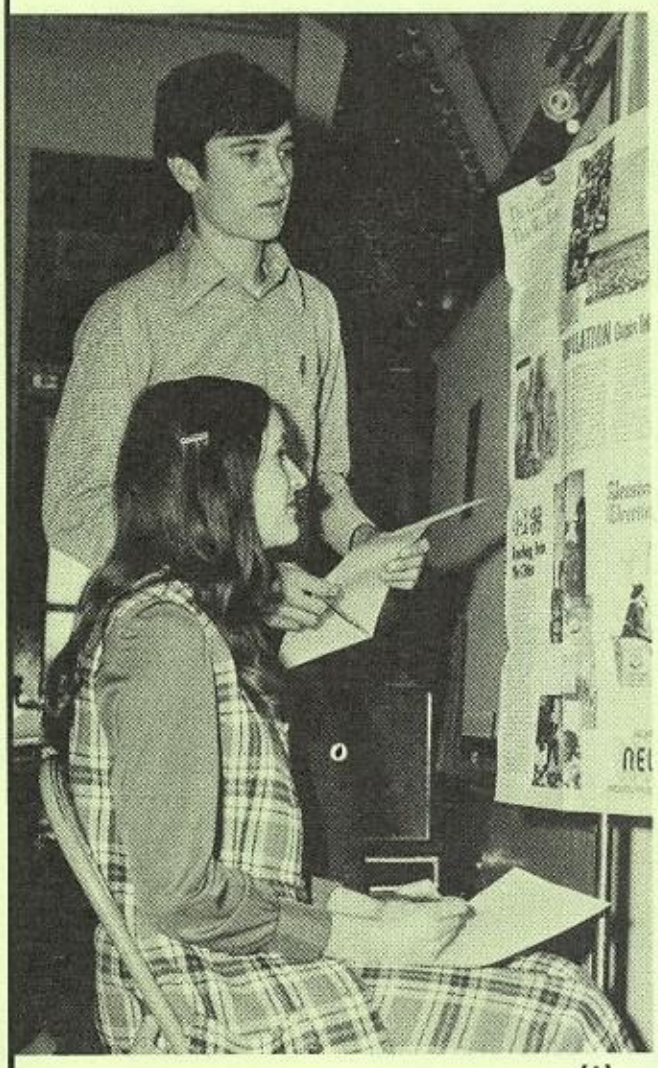
The Owl's 60th volume adopted a newer, more modern layout and a new face of type. All mug shots were in full color. The paper stock for yearbook was different than any ever used before.

Social Science Department

Films and Books Open New Vistas

Vicariously experiencing a trip to Oregon, to the gold fields, visiting Washington's army at Valley Forge, and exploring the Louisiana Purchase with Lewis and Clark were some of the adventures enjoyed by American history students through film and reading. Source material from **The Heritage of America** also allowed them to relive events in the eyes of the observer. In the same ways, they learned how government was established, both state and federal, as well as the history of Texas. American history, government, and world history were required subjects. Texas history and economics were electives. Through the **Senior Scholastic** and **The World News** students kept abreast of current history. Teachers also requested that all take advantage of newspapers, magazines, radio and television at home. Current history and government were tied in daily with past events. **The Way West, The Jungle, Kon-Tiki, Jubilee, Yankee Stranger,** and a number of other historical novels were added to student's personal library during the year. All social science students used the library daily to read or work on both oral and written reports. Some used the library for relaxation reading. As many field trips as possible were included in the curriculum. Some classes learned about the federal courts through actual observation. Field trips in the area added to the knowledge of Texas history students.

(1) News Events: Andy McQuitty and Kelly Fults concentrate on the weekly issue of **The World News,** required reading for all American history students. **(2) As the World Turns:** Jenny Driver uses the globe in Mrs. T. M. Hagood's American history class during a discussion to put her point across. **(3) Look Closer:** Mrs. A. M. O'Brien points out markings on a coin to Joella Hughes during economics class. The coin is one from Mr. James Rice Wilson's numismatic collection. **(4) Explaining the Answer:** Mrs. Carl Ferguson discusses the answers to the mid-term review questions with Mary Starr, Robert Robertson, and Bruce Swank during American history class. **(5) Who's Who:** Tim Sullivan points out the flag of a United Nations member to Ray Booker and Eddie Thomas.



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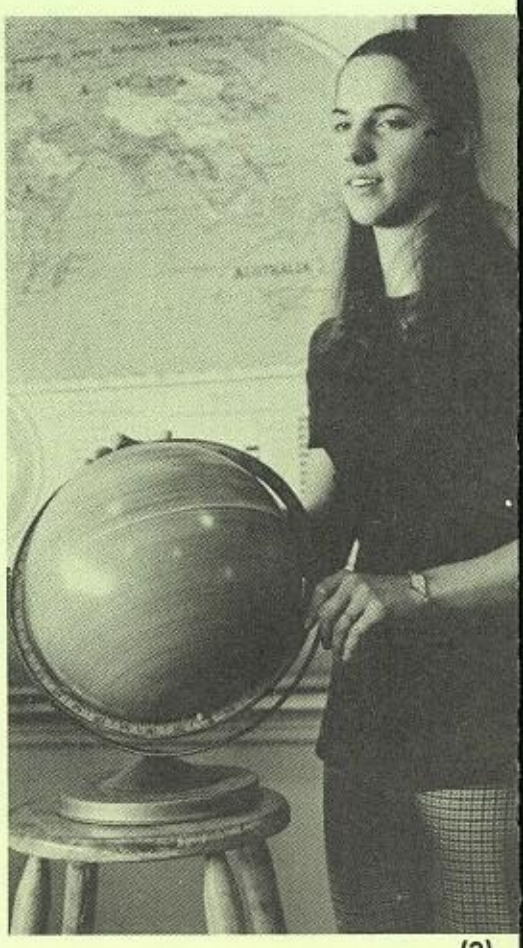

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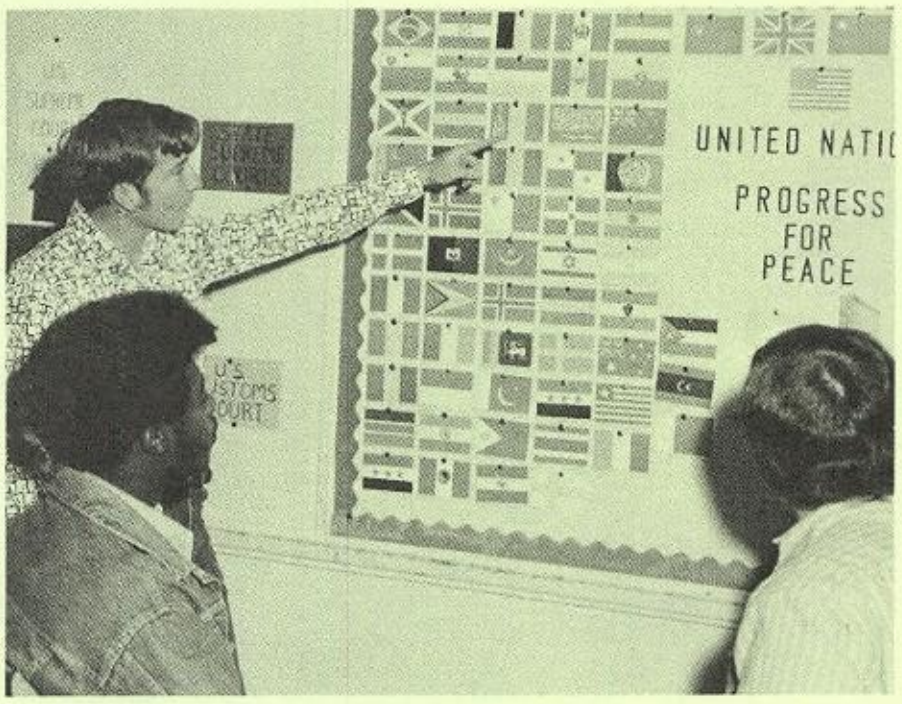
"Social science students use the library more than any other department," remarked librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings.



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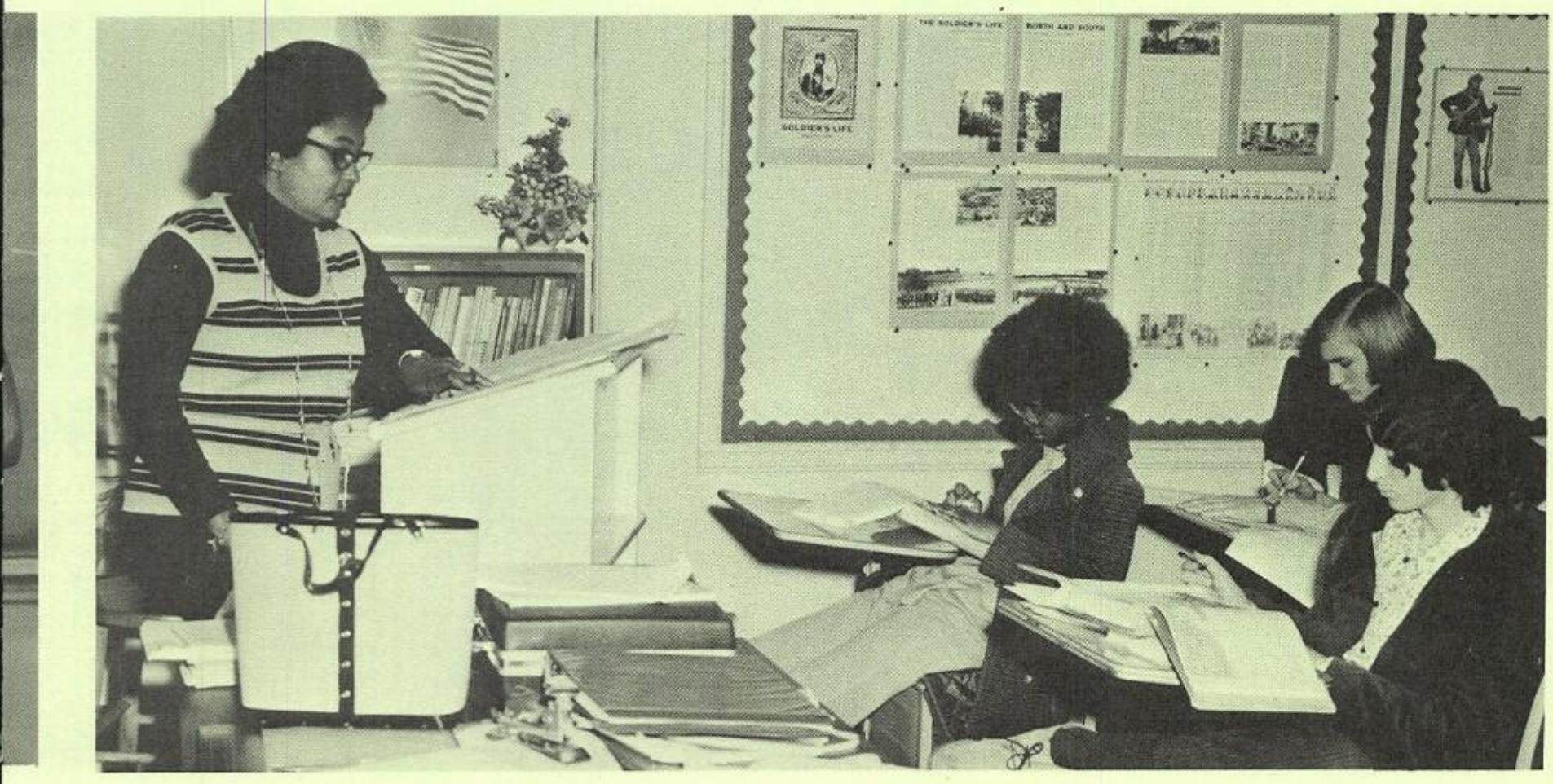

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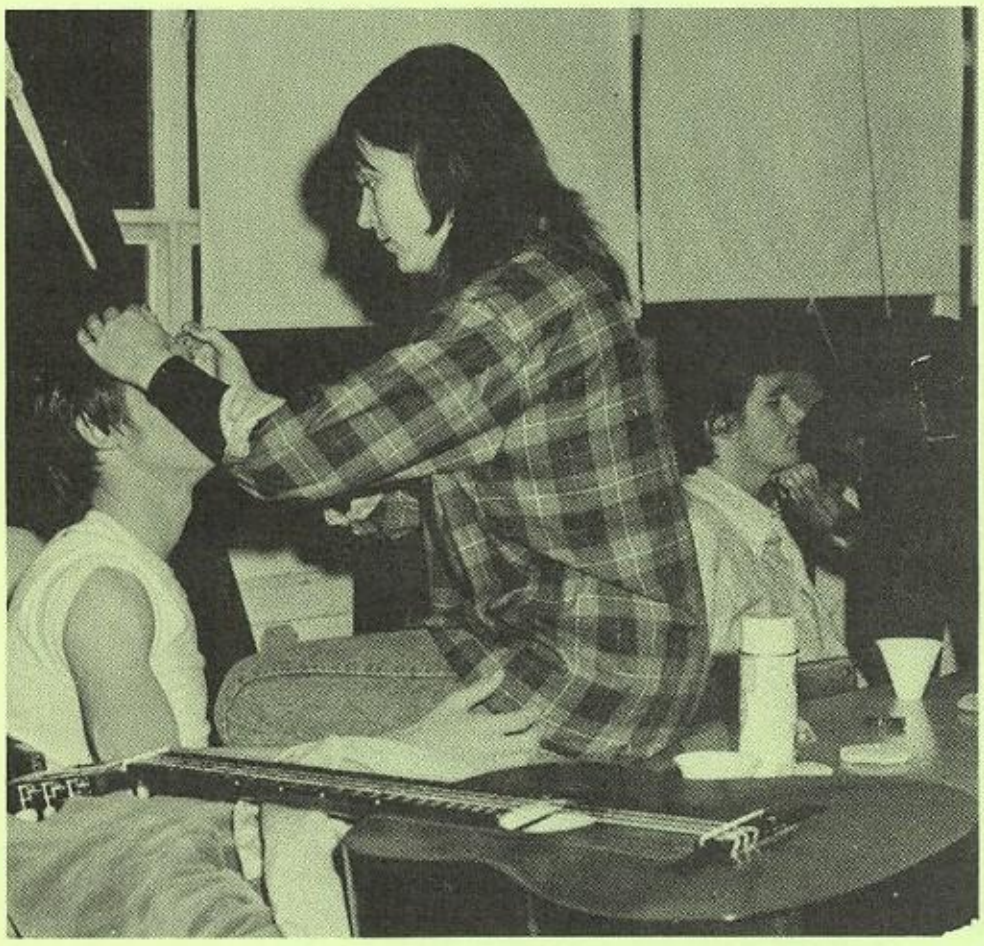
(1) Getting Ready: Kathy McEwin gives Alan Hardin a make-up job before the play. **(2) The Big Scene:** Homer Smith (Gary Elkins) and Father Gomez (Benny Boyd) discuss the problems of building the church without sufficient funds during the Speech Department play, **Lilies of the Field. (3) Senior Play a Success:** The cast of the Senior Class Play, **Life With Father,** gives presents and a big hand to Class Sponsor Mrs. John White and Director Mrs. W. F. Jessee. **(4) Christmas Program:** The drama students, accompanied by the choir, tell the story of Christmas in the special assembly. **(5) Debating the Issue:** Speech students look over materials prior to debate competition. **(6) Listening Patiently:** Kim Duffin and Rocky Stone pay close attention to a speech by Vickie Williams.



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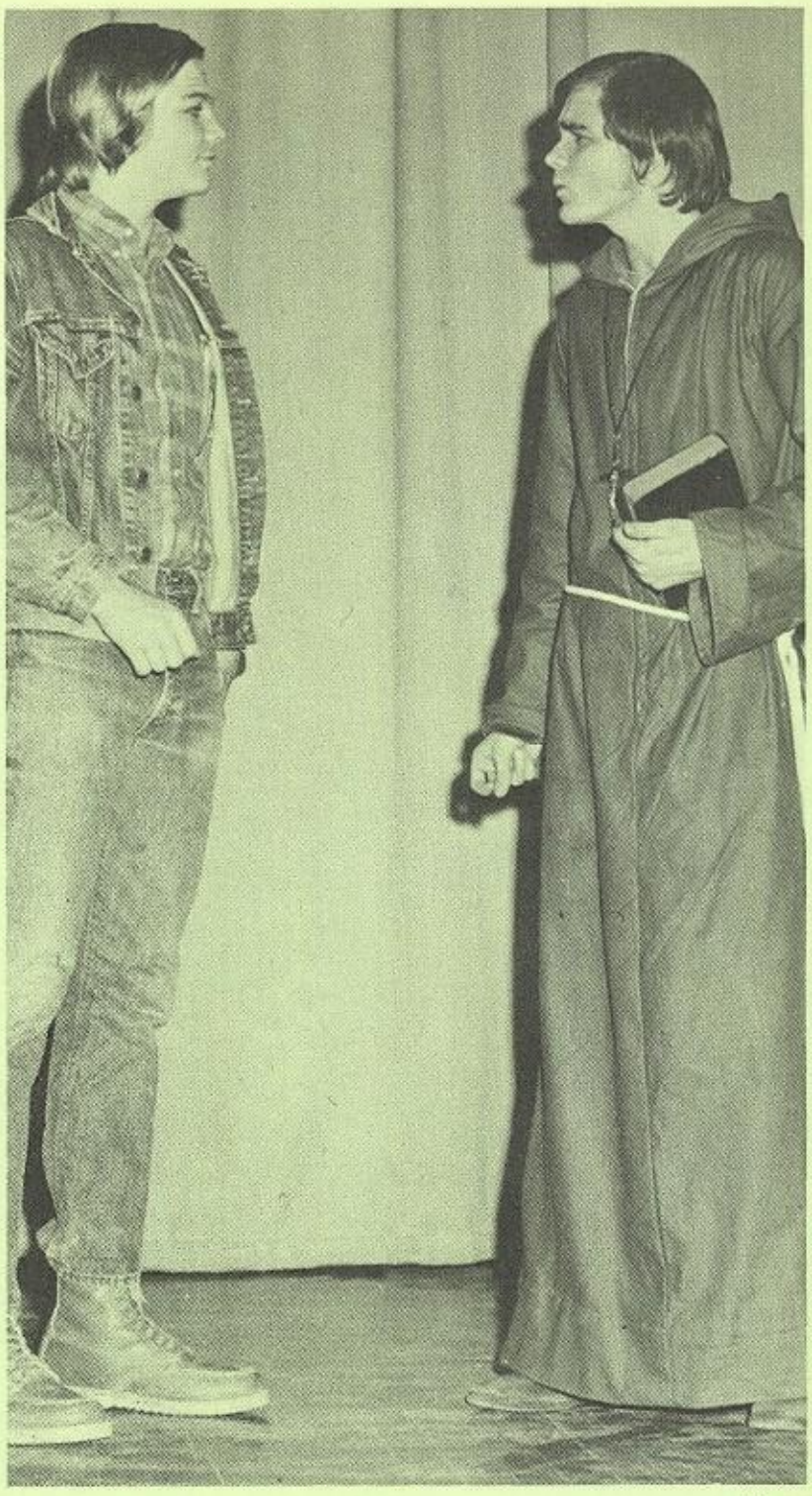

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"Are there any comments?"

"It's your turn to give your speech."

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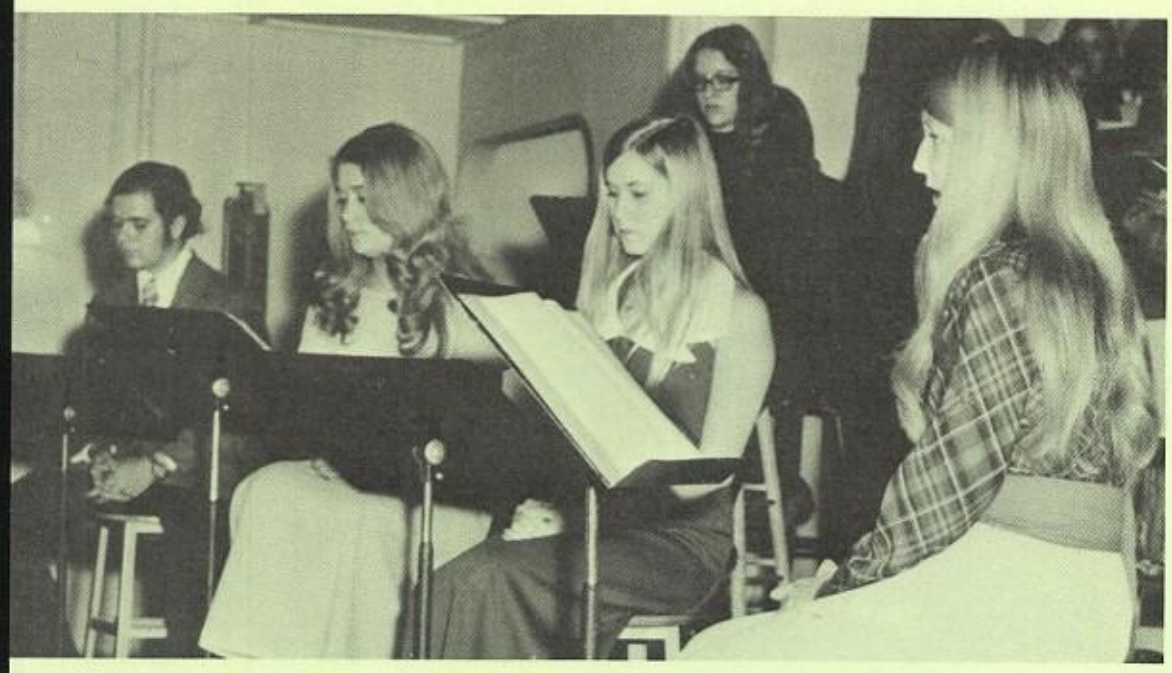

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Speech, Drama

Students Delve Into Radio, TV

Trying something new this year, the speech class added a unit of study on radio and television speech. The group toured Channel 8 television in Dallas to climax their study.

For those interested in subjects ranging from amnesty to fixing a flat tire, speech class was the place. Members presented speeches to persuade, inspire, inform, and entertain. They worked on pronunciation and "polishing up" their East Texas dialect. Speech classes worked also as stage crews for drama student presentations.

Students in this department enjoyed field trips to see plays at East Texas State University. They were most impressed by Thornton Wilder's **By The Skin of Our Teeth** presented by the ETSU Drama students. This play depicts a man who has to fight for survival in today's society. Group projects and personal projects furthered the learning of the students enrolled in speech and drama.

The presentation of the three-act drama, **Lilies of the Field,** by the drama class was the major fall activity of the entire department. The play ran for two nights and gave enjoyment to appreciative audiences each night. The actors took the audience to a convent in a remote valley in the American Southwest where the building of a church was the chief project.

Mathematics

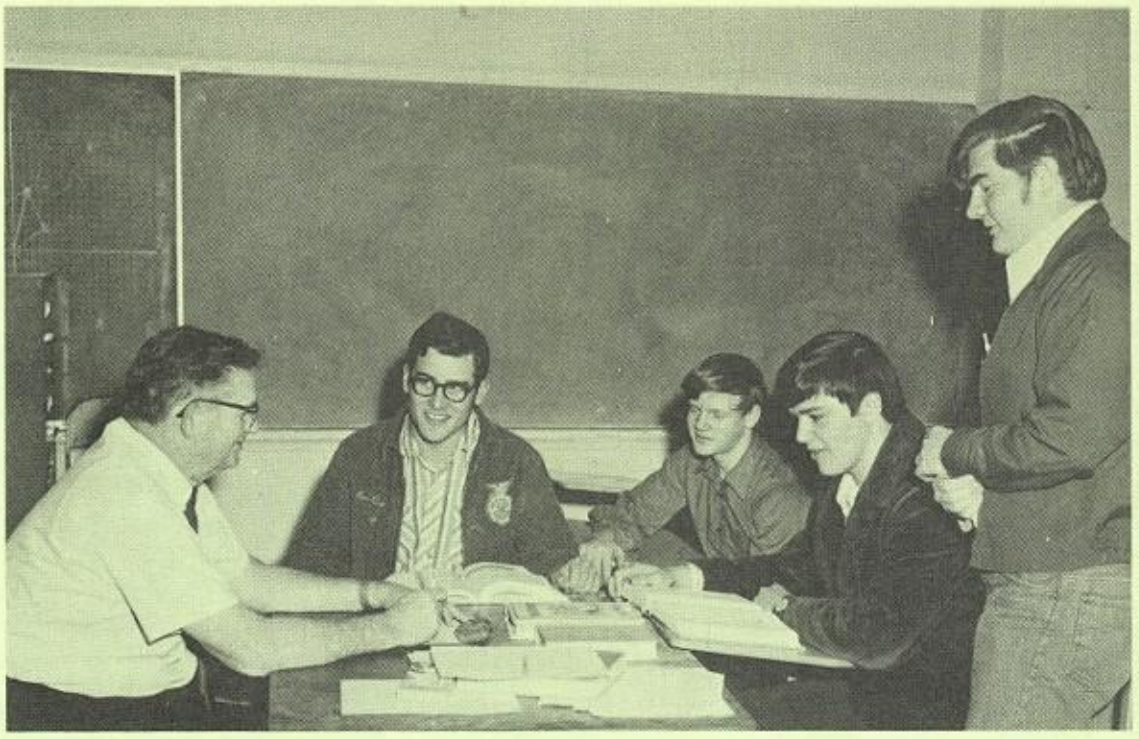
Hand Calculators Appear in Class

Minute mathematical machinery put in its appearance for the first time in trig class, when students brought newly purchased, pocket-sized electronic calculators capable of a variety of operations to class with them. Those without these "little helpers" still relied on slide rules or the old standby, pencil and paper methods of figuring. Students devoted twenty-two class hours per day to pursuing mathematical monsters assigned to them by five teachers. A comparison of class hours revealed math to be the third largest group of related course material in the high school.

Science

New Instruments Added to Classes

Images, from a microscopic world, recorded on photographic film relieved straining eyes of the biology trainees when a new photomicrographer was added to existing hardware. More new equipment, an incubator, cultivated tiny organisms for close examinations and experiments, while a video tape projector displayed a series of cassettes containing one to two minute instructional films to pupils. Physics and chemistry both manipulated a common tool, mathematics, in problem solving situations. Specialized equipment and procedures marked the greatest difference between physics, the physical study of matter, and chemistry, study of matter's chemical properties.



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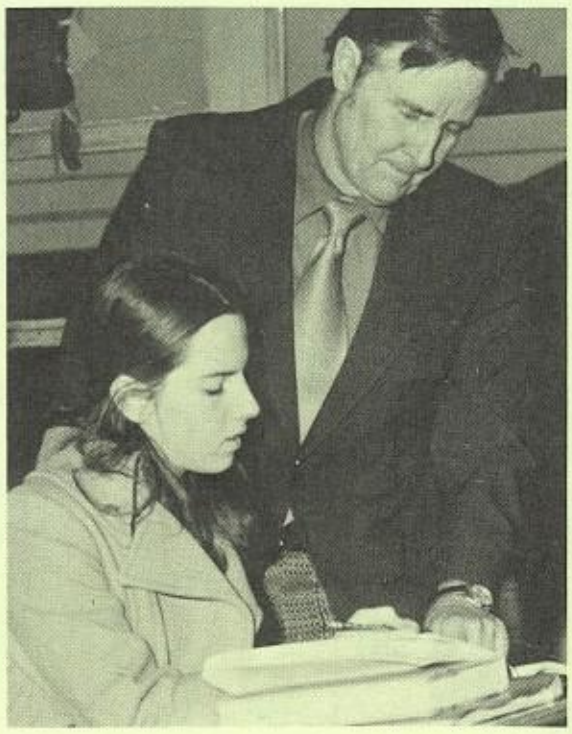

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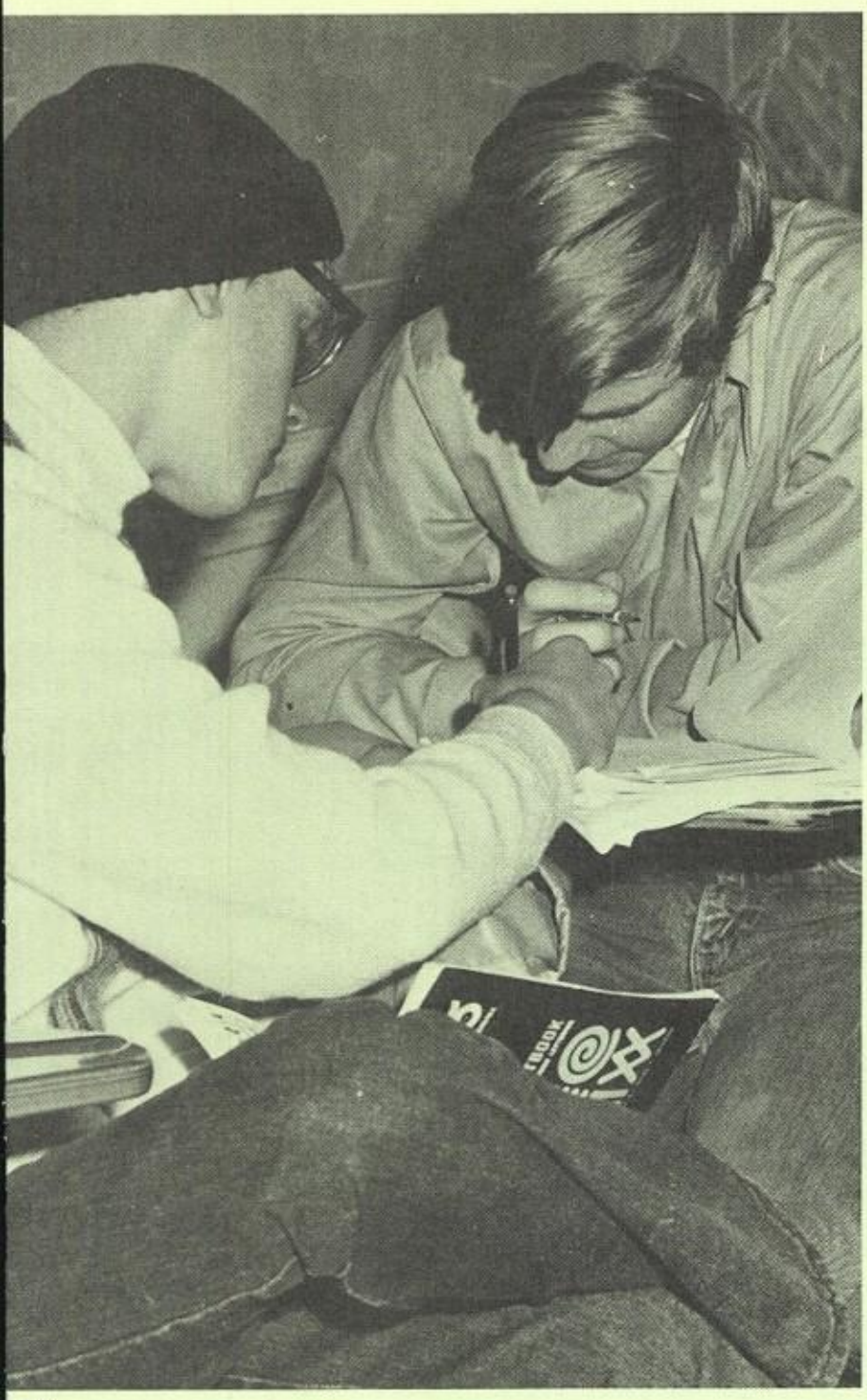

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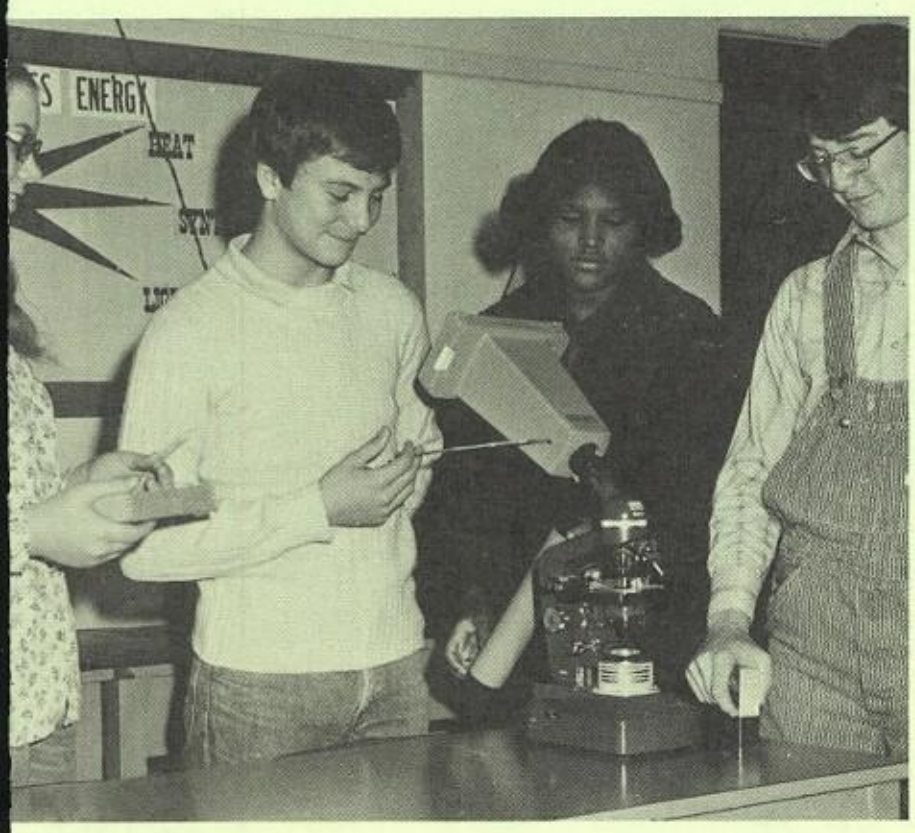

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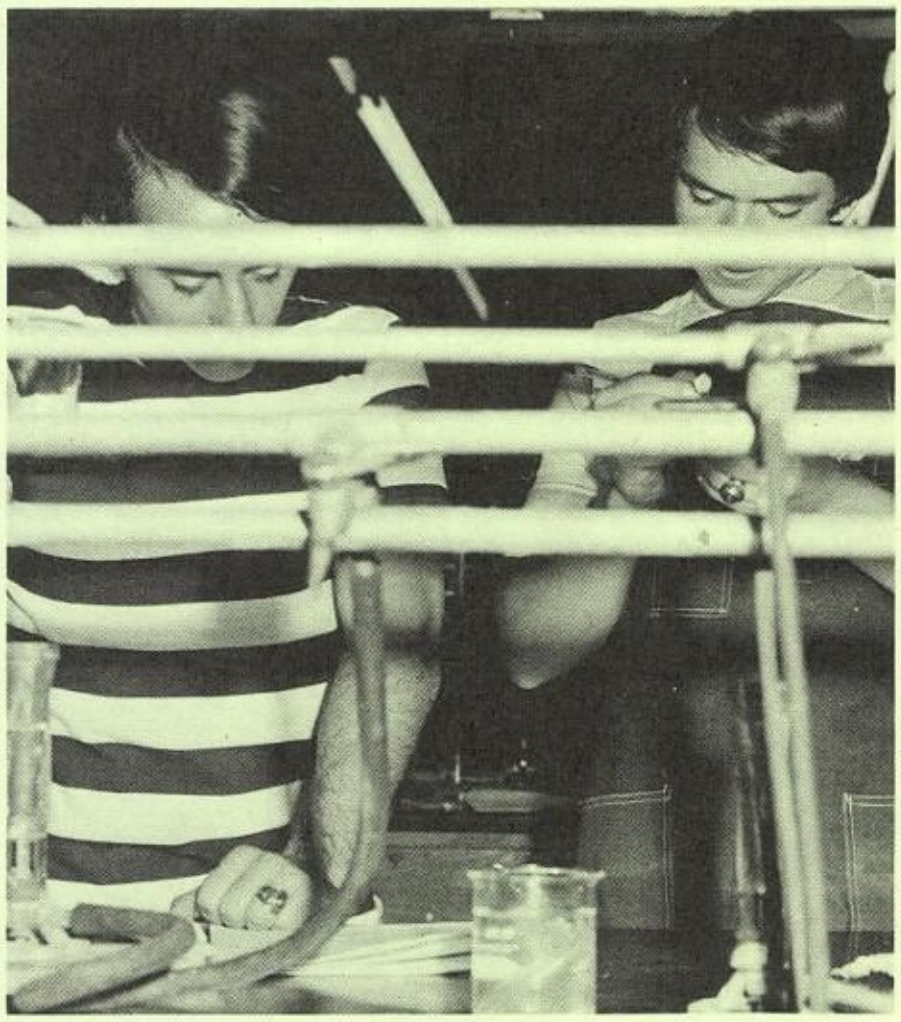
"You jokers aren't working any of your physics."

"I'll be checking that homework one of these days, and I'm not going to tell you ahead of time!"



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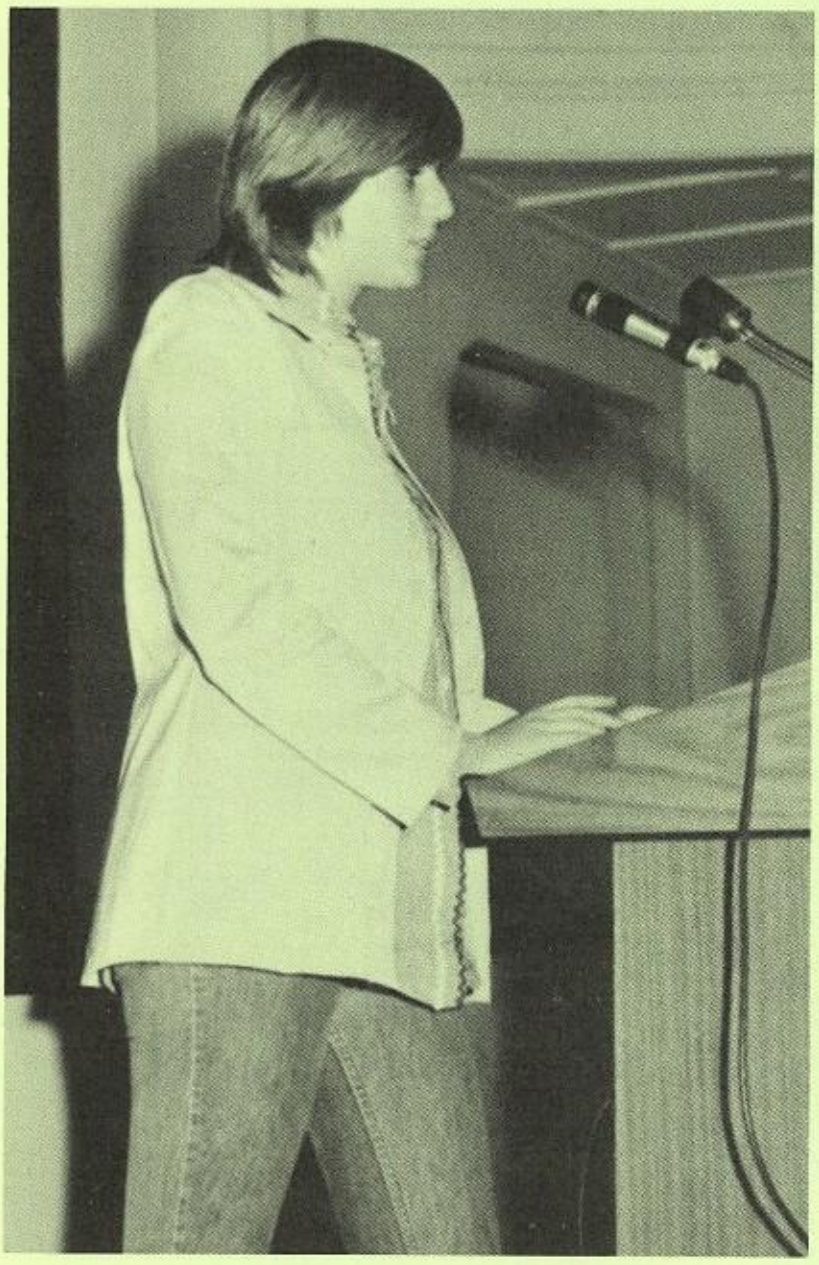
(1) Group Therapy: In a regular group session, Ken Cox, David Humphrey, Mike Humphrey, and Marvin Fagan rap with Mr. Lester Mullens about homework hangups. **(2) Would You Look at This:** While Ronnie Beard continues with his lessons, Rianna Early and Teresa Faulkner observe science through the microscope. **(3) Life Saver:** Mr. Paul Lively watches Mike Kennedy flounder in the wake of an algebra problem. **(4) Personal Assistance:** Contemplating a solution, Jenny Driver and Mr. Mason Denton debate a problem. **(5) You Do It This Way:** Randy Kline and Randy Parsons try to sneak in a little extra studying during class. **(6) Group Talk:** Carolyn Hines, William Thomas, Cheryl Graves, and Sims Norment use the new photomicrography equipment. **(7) Time Spenders:** Two mad scientists, David Bledsoe and Rickey Butler, perform an experiment.

(1) It Goes This Way: Christiane Stapp, a native of Germany, delivers a speech to the German Club. **(2) Snacks:** Enjoying food left over from the Christmas party are German I students, Eddie Thomas, Kyle McCarley, Lee LaRue, and Jerry Wade. **(3) That's Not Right:** Discussing their homework problems with Mrs. Guthrie are Rickey Rose, Bill Books, and Joe Iglehart. **(4) Surely Looks Good:** Risa Thurman, Mike Naron, and Denise Duncan celebrate Christmas "a la mode" with traditional French bread and cake. **(5) Peace and Quiet:** Language lab provides relaxation as well as privacy for Spanish II students. **(6) Hope Chest:** Cleonne Holmes, Denise Duncan, Mitzi Tolbert, Paula Tomblin, Risa Whitaker, Pris Lewis present the works to Debbie Raulston during French Club initiation.



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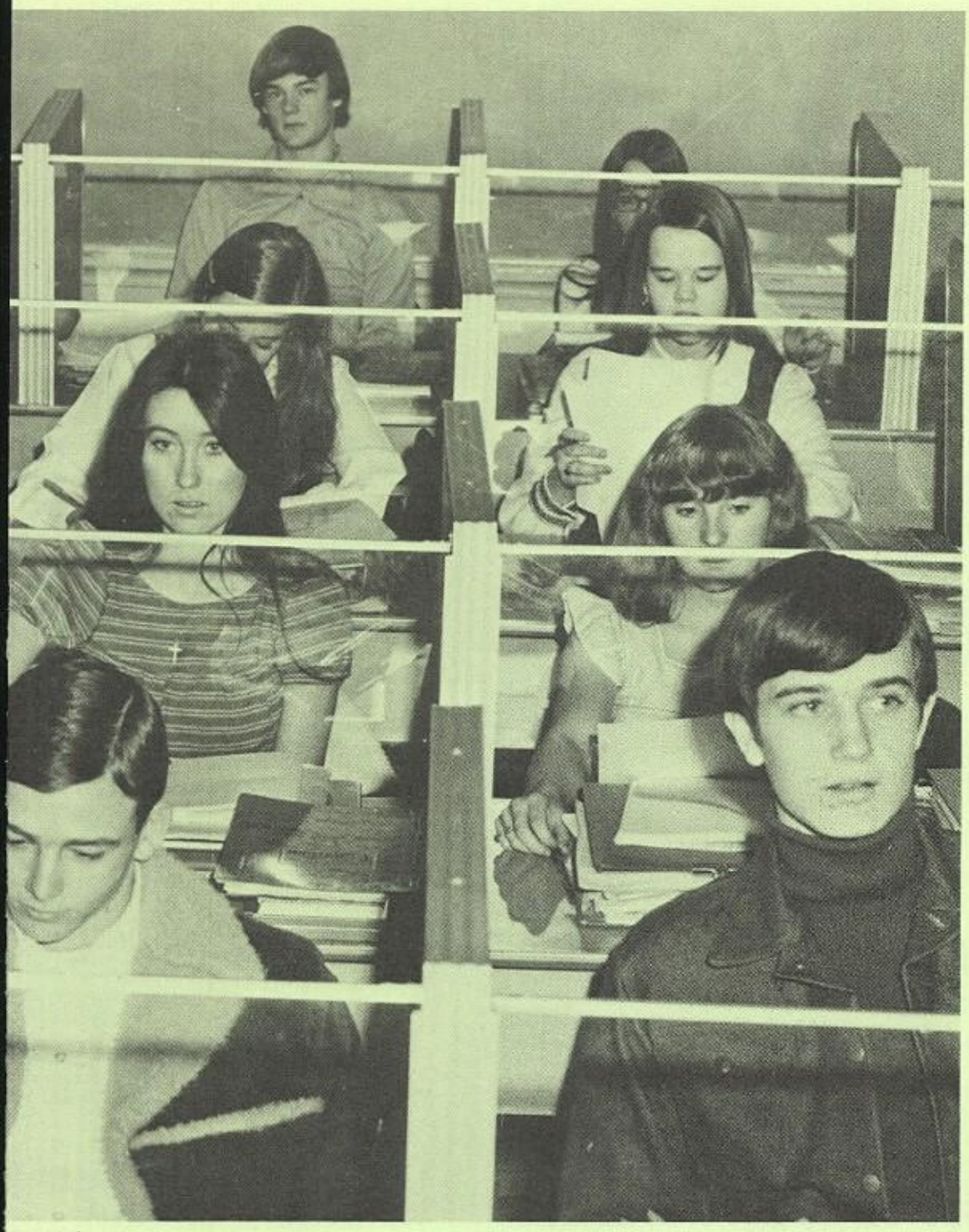

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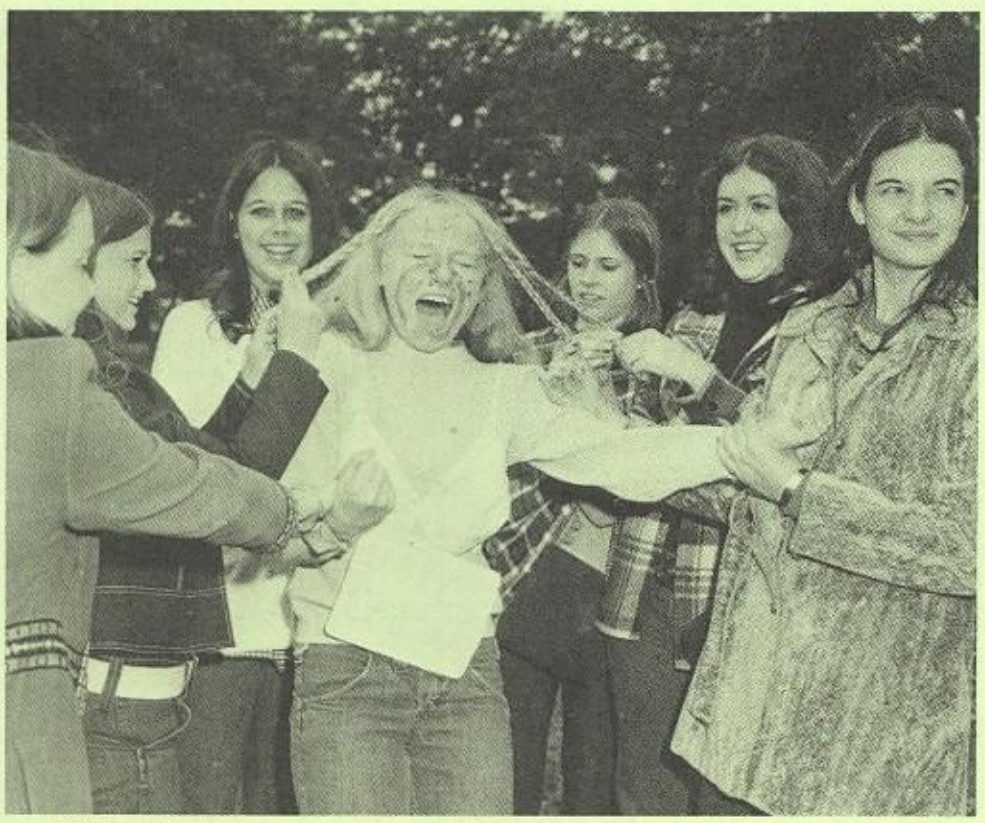

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Foreign Languages

Deutsch Native Perks Up Facts

Coming straight from Berlin, Christiane Stapp added special interest as well as reality to German classes at PHS with her first hand experience of living in Germany and knowing its customs. When asked why she chose to take German, she replied, "I've forgotten a lot of my grammar, but I really wanted to find out how my country's language is being taught over here."

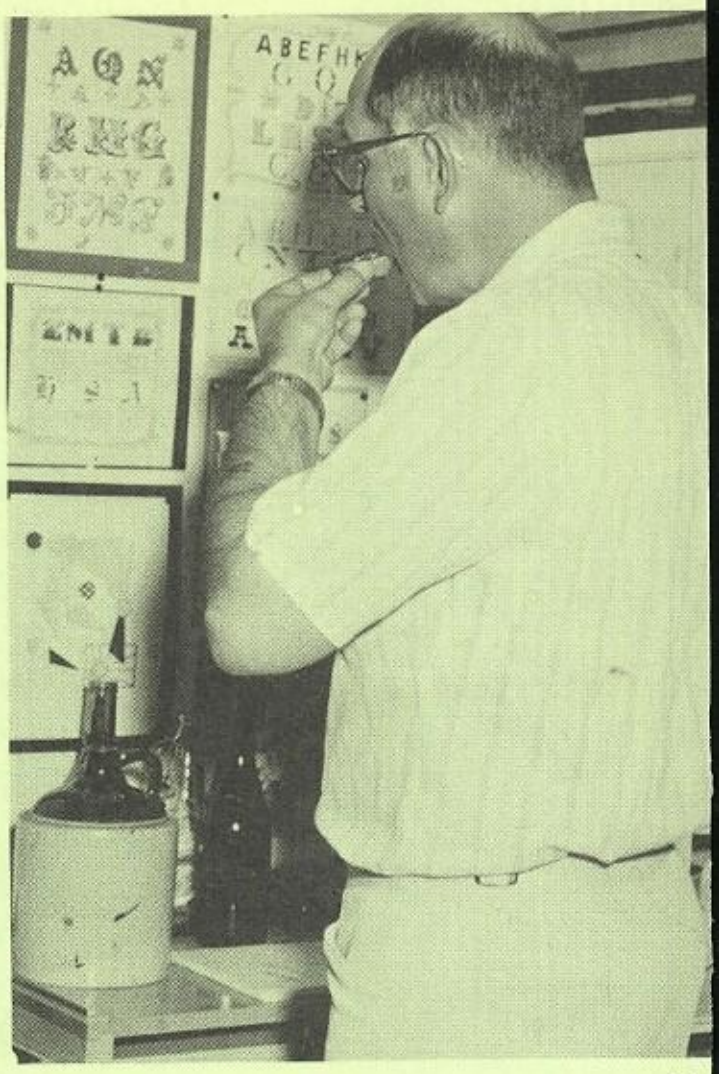
Students taking one of the three foreign languages offered at PHS, French, Spanish, or German, found themselves learning in many different ways. This included working with earphones and tapes in the language lab as well as learning interesting facts about art and architecture from pictures used by teachers, and fascinating literature learned from their texts and the library.

Learning to appreciate the customs of the countries came in the form of frequent classroom gatherings and the annual Christmas parties enjoyed by all of the language classes. Speakers for club meetings also added to this knowledge.

A total of 222 students, 122 first year and 100 second year, comprised the foreign language department during the second semester. A large percentage of these students enrolled in the study of a foreign language when they reached college. A few planned to use their knowledge while traveling abroad in the summer.

Choir Initiates A New Director

Seventy-six students initiated Mr. Patrick R. Dillon into his first year as PHS choir director. The choir performed for both civic and school activities throughout the year. The students sold candy to pay for buses to attend concerts and to participate in competition. In conjunction with the Speech Department, the choir presented the Christmas program for the students and faculty. They competed in all the UIL contests in Kilgore and at the Galveston Choral Festival. Another Christmas program was presented for children whose parents worked at Campbell Soup Company in Paris. Pencil, pen, charcoal sketches, and designs in foil were a few of the media explored by art students. Three classes taught by Mrs. Frank Sherman attracted seventy. The Art Fair was held in March during Public School Week in the art room. Faculty, friends, parents, and students were invited to stop by during the day. Attendance at local art exhibits helped these students to increase their interest in art. Performing at football games and parades, the Paris High Blue Blazes Band conducted by Mr. Floyd Weger consisted of one hundred students. The band's money-making project was selling liquid cleaner. This money was spent on concerts and Senior jackets. In February, band students attended a rock concert in Dallas given by the famous rock group Chicago.



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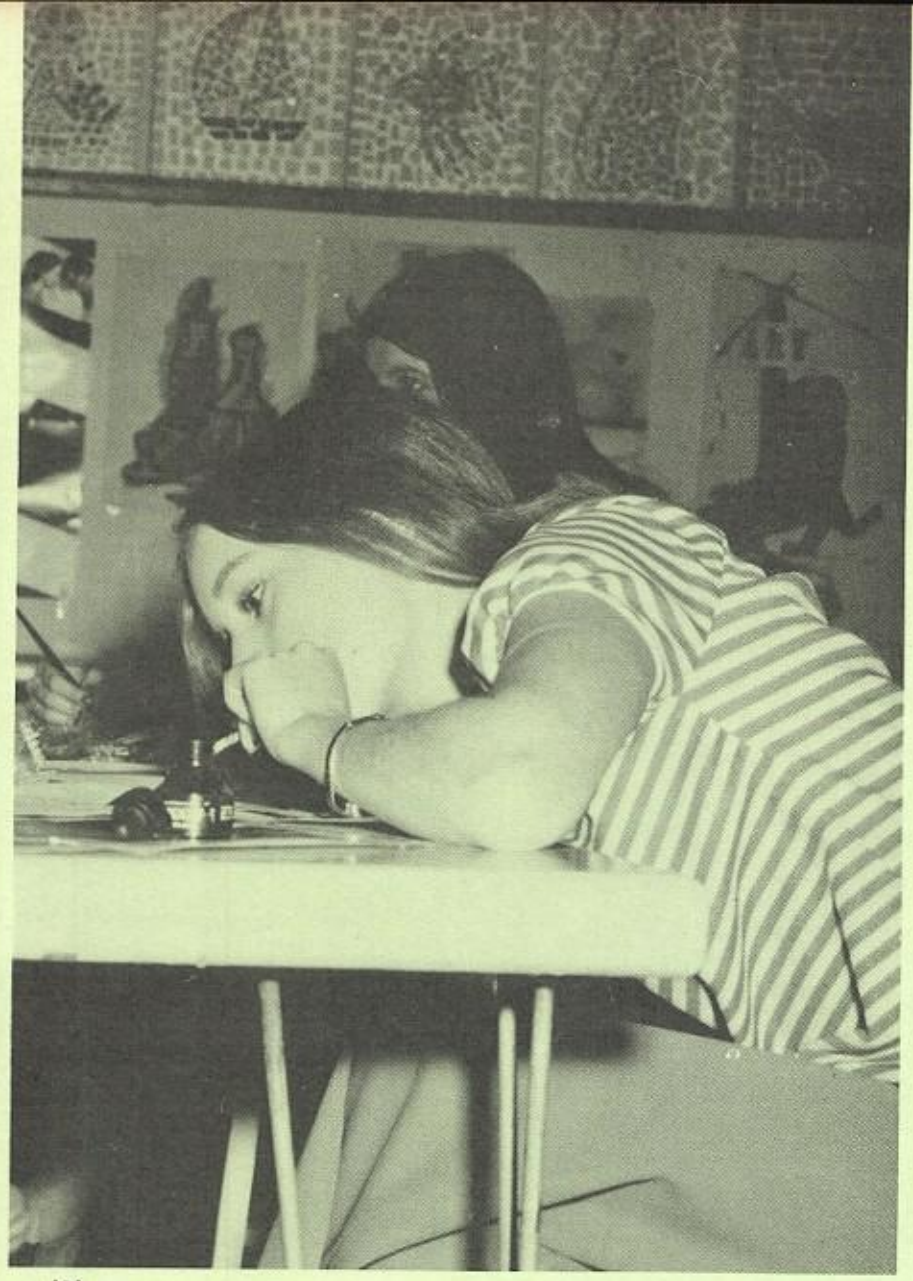

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"Get that music up and keep an eye on me!"

"If you do not agree or have a question, let's discuss it."

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(1) This Sure Is Good: Coach Gerald Jack inspects projects completed by students at the March Art Fair while enjoying calorie-laden goodies. **(2) Oompah-pah:** Paul Williams and tuba work with the rest of the band to present its Christmas concert. **(3) Head It Off at the Pass:** To outflank some obstinate India ink, Kay Short blows through a straw. The resulting abstract design will become the "starter" for an ink drawing. **(4) Christmas Story:** The Choir and Speech Department combine to produce the Christmas assembly. Speech students, perched on high stools, told of the meaning and history of Christmas. **(5) All Together Now:** Mr. Floyd Weger directs the stage band during the Christmas concert.

Assistants Aid Students Daily

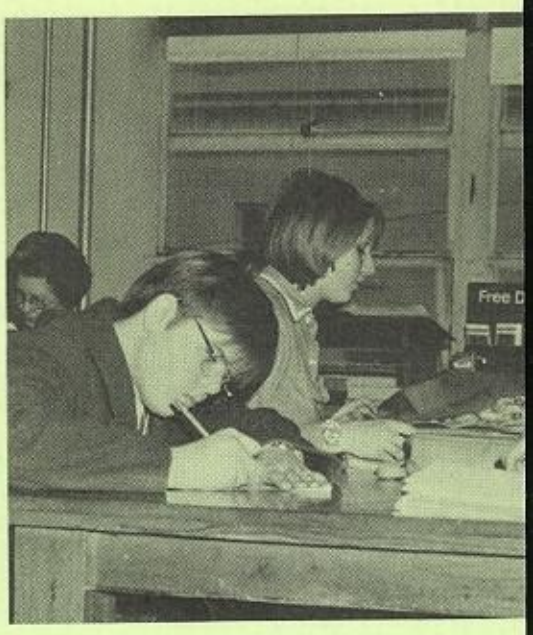
"Bobby, let's go outside to talk or sit down and study."

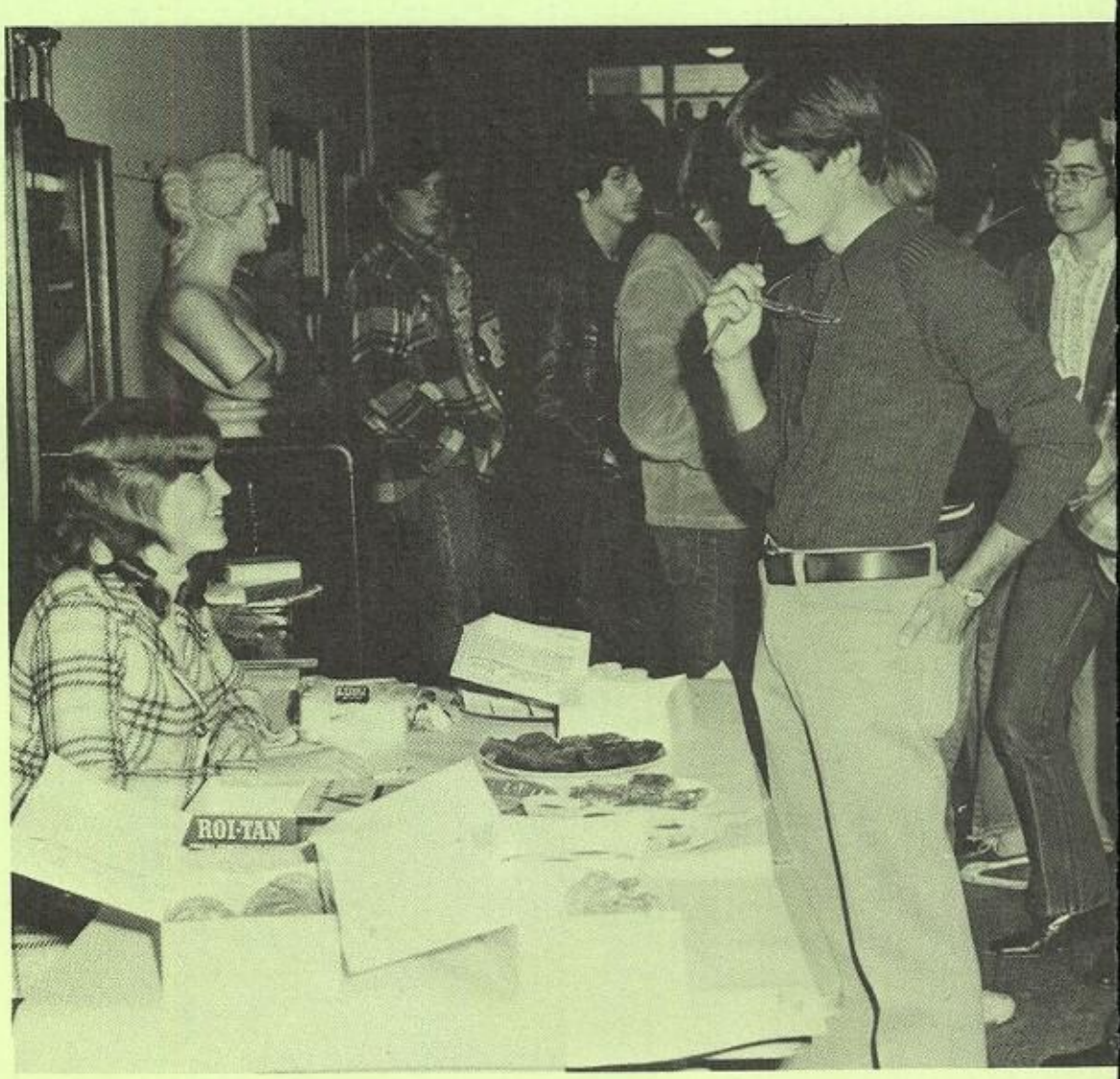
"The Texas history books are on the middle shelf at the back."

"Look in the card catalogue."

"Push your chairs back under the tables, please."

Sixteen library assistants aided by Librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings fulfilled their purpose of service to students each day. Approximately 500 books from the 7,000 volumes in the library were checked out every month. Last minute searching for material for term themes, essays, book reports, and speeches familiarized students with reference books, the card catalogue, magazines, **The Reader's Guide,** and the Dewey Decimal system. The rules and regulations of the library were enforced to allow quiet study. In addition to her other duties, Mrs. Rawlings stood watch to keep quiet a frequently visited place in the main building. Mrs. John Gilliam, who retired at mid-term, served as clerical aide and assisted in processing new books. Mrs. Gary Clark replaced Mrs. Gilliam. Whether the student came for a book or a quiet place to study, he always enjoyed the atmosphere he found in the library. From 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM the library was open.





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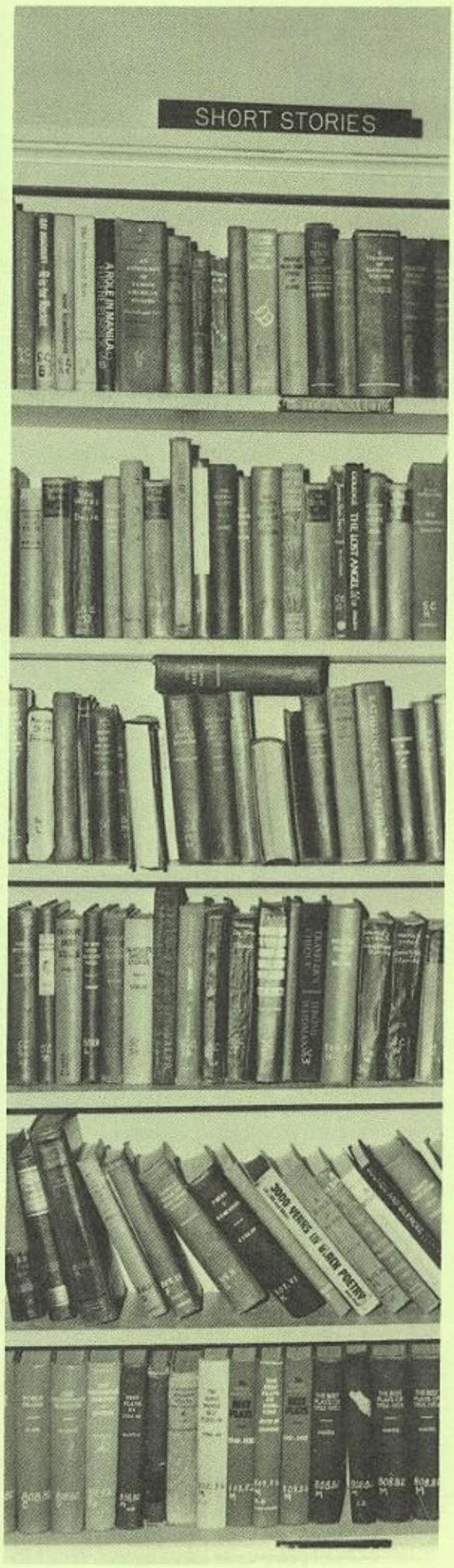
(1) The Quest Ends: Christiane Stapp, Rickey Rose, and Bill Books find a place to study with the materials they need at hand. **(2) Checking It Out:** Attesting that all magazines are accounted for are Librarian Mrs. L. A. Rawlings, Library Aide Mrs. Gary Clark, and Assistant Teresa Vaughan. **(3) Sweet Tooth:** Rhett King cannot pass the library assistants' bake sale run by Bonnie Anderson. **(4) At Last:** Library Assistant Debra Burks finds the book of her choice. **(5) Library Assistants — Front Row:** Mrs. John Gilliam, R. Garland, D. Johnson, B. Quisenberry, B. Spencer, P. Campbell, B. Anderson, S. Riggs, S. Locke, Mrs. L. A. Rawlings. **Back: Row:** S. Grimes, P. Edwards, D. Seay, D. Burks, V. Williams, T. Vaughan, R. Rhodes.



PE, Health, School Nurse

Classes Indulge With Recreation

Basketball, volleyball, ping pong, exercises, and physical fitness tests occupied the time of girls participating in PE. Indulging themselves in fun and sports, they worked on co-ordination and poise. Learning sportsmanship, clean competition, and rules of the game, boys participated in football, basketball, and track. According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, all students participated in the prescribed tests.

Health, required of all PHS students for graduation, gave each a better understanding of the human body and its functions. Girls took health the first semester, boys the second. Those who passed the first aid segment received certificates attesting to this.

Films and lectures were presented to students in health by the school nurse. Students also received pamphlets on subjects including VD and narcotics. English classes were the prey of the school nurse when it came time for the students to be weighed, measured, and tested for hearing and vision deficiencies. In addition to keeping accurate records on each student, the school nurse and her assistant offered personal counseling to all who came into the office for assistance and advice.

"Now, boys, let's get suited up."

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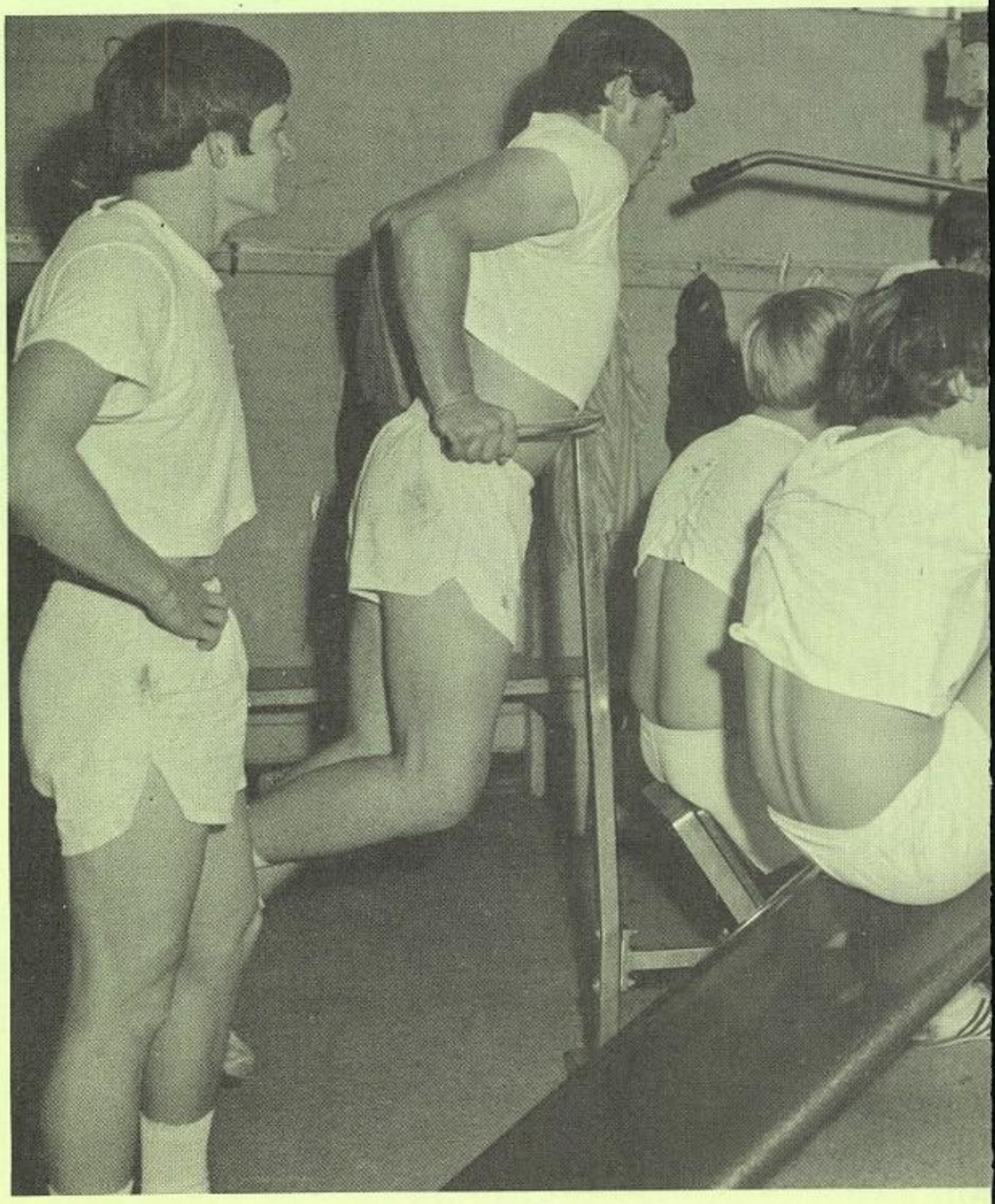

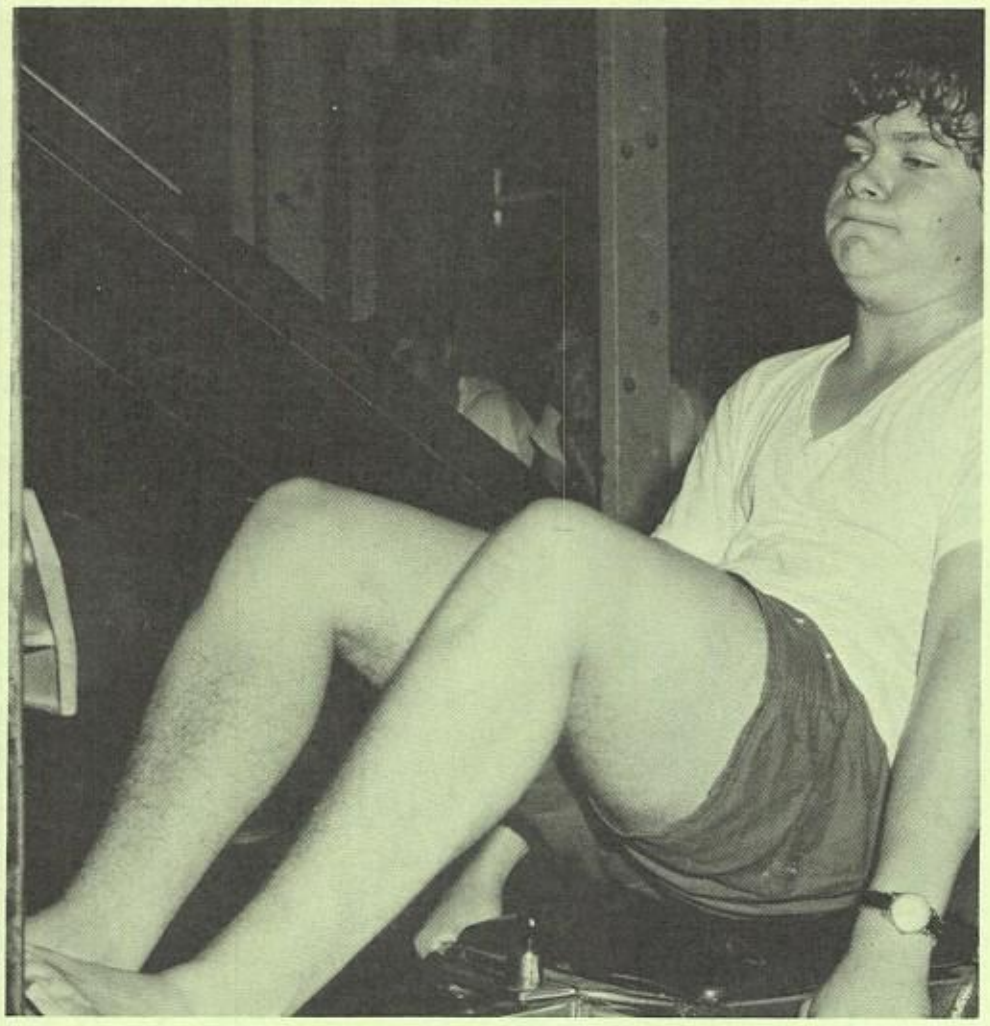

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"Everyone scatter for exercises."

(1) Beep, Beep: School Nurse Mrs. Fred Eatherly watches Lorena Gribble as she tests her hearing. **(2) Muscle Stretching:** Larry Pickard watches Ricky Mahan try to lift his body from the floor as Gary Boyd has difficulty reaching his toes. **(3) Struggle, Struggle:** During a PE workout, David Grant pushes to straighten his legs out on an exercising machine. **(4) Mid-term Exams:** Kim Moore concentrates on her health exam as Miss Fran Hicks clarifies a point for Nita Dotson. **(5) Two Games at Once:** Pam Simmons and Mary Minor get with the game of ping pong in PE class.

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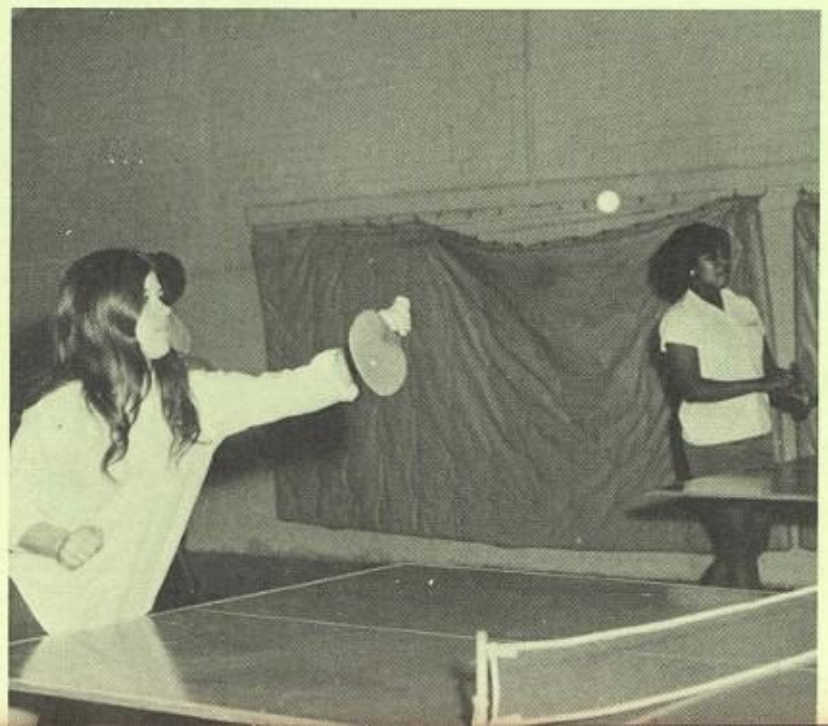

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(1) Ghosts Couldn't Keep Them Away: FHA members enjoy a Halloween party in the living room prior to a club meeting with hot dogs and all the trimmings. **(2) What a Pillow Fight These Will Make:** Elsie Shaw, Vanessa Gill, and Brenda Gann make pillows for Christmas as their FHA project. **(3) Questions and Answers:** During FHA initiation Marsha Marlowe and Jennifer Rambo ask Mrs. Billy Douglas about the program ahead. **(4) M'm Good:** Judy Cope practices her skills learned in homemaking at Lahoma's Sweet Shoppe as Mrs. Lahoma Herron makes suggestions. **(5) Discovery Is Wonderful:** On a field trip for their home furnishings class, Tammy Sikes, Debbie Smallwood, and Roy Crain learn about choosing carpets and home furnishing materials at Tippit's.

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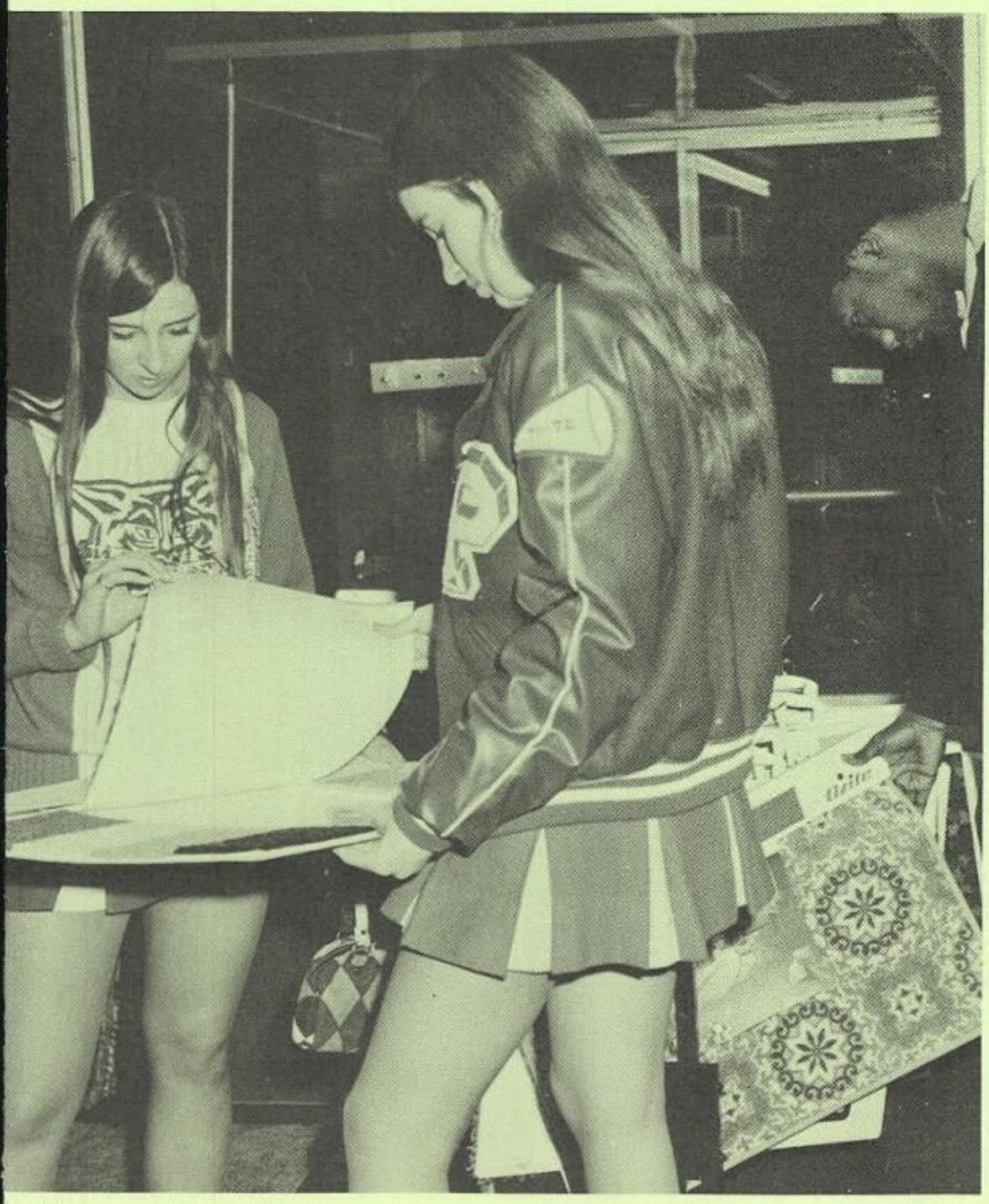

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Two New Courses Face the Future

Added to the curriculum this year were the child development and home management classes. In these classes students learned about raising and providing for a family. Home management pertained to home budgeting and general management of the home. Homemaking classes I and II included learning how to sew and cook, plan menus, and budget household and family expenses.

Those taking home management had the desire to be able to finance a home as well as design, decorate, and furnish a house. Consumer education gave the student an insight into running a home money-wise easily.

The class in cooperative homemaking allowed students to train for particular jobs. It was a course of on-the-job training. Home and family living classes provided the opportunity to discover the characteristics of families in everyday life such as how to purchase a car and maintain a happy home and family.

Vocational homemaking classes concentrated on crafts during the month of December. Projects for the year included the faculty coffee and an Easter egg hunt for children of the Lamar County Opportunity Center. The sale of cookies helped to raise money for other projects in the classes.

Students participating in homemaking classes also made up the FHA. Chapter meetings were held on the third Thursday of each month and unit meetings on the second Friday of every month. The state FHA meeting was in San Antonio and attended by those seeking the State Degree in FHA.

Vocational Agriculture

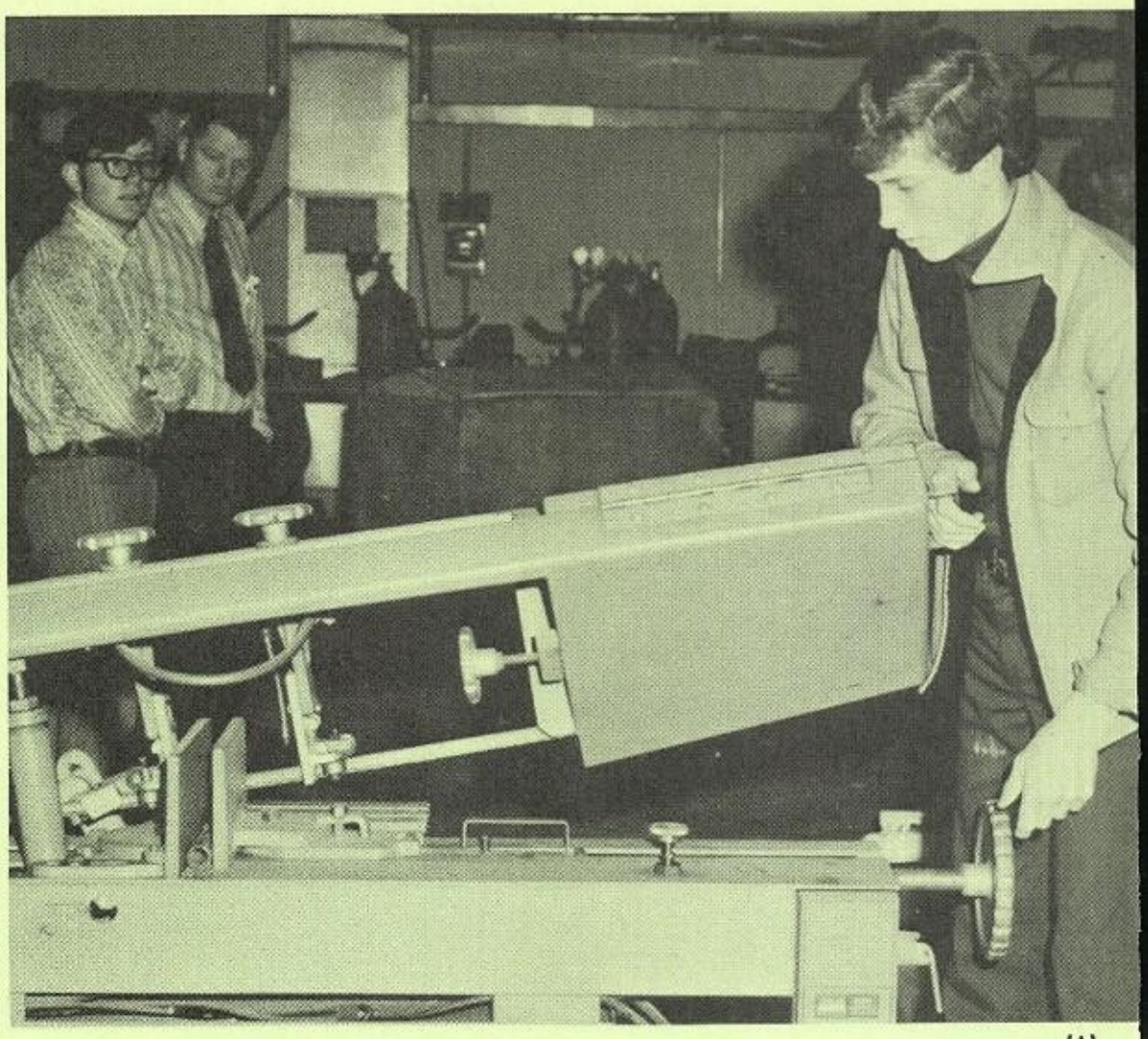
New Lab Gives a Preview to Boys

"It's the only course offered at high school where you can legally go fishing on school time." The prevocational laboratory course dispensed information concerning job opportunities and job previews in the scope of outdoor recreation. The main purpose was to set a student up with the background on possible choices for a future career. Outboard motor maintenance and repair furnished students with activity and some shop experience. Field experience included goose banding at Gamble's Goose Refuge, fishing excursions on Pat Mayse Lake, and fall hunting trips. New equipment included an eighteen foot boat to be used as a teaching device. Shop work, an integral part of vocational agriculture, was offered on a three year basis to provide an understanding of machinery and its use. In addition, general farming skills necessary to good production were taught. Cooperative agriculture provided both job training information and job placement during the second year in openings concerning agricultural related labor fields for students.

"Get your notebooks out and write this down one more time."

"What'd I say now?"

"Boy, you all are wise today!"



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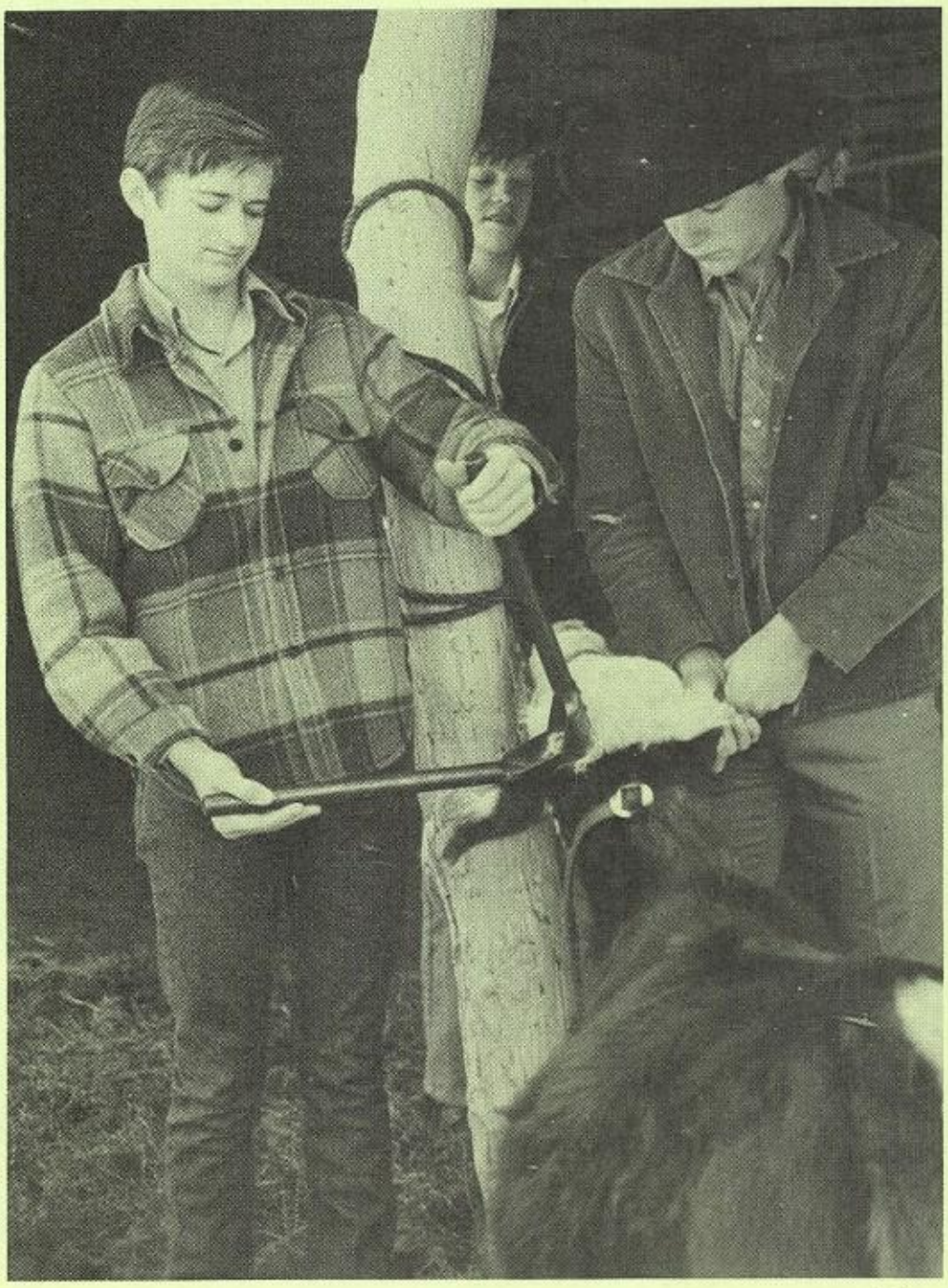

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(1) Do I Really Know What I'm Doing: Adjusting to a fine tolerance, Ronnie McLarty lowers the band saw down to the job. **(2) Don't Be So Rough:** In agriculture Ronald Green, John Fisher, and Hugh Babb really put the pressure on to dehorn a calf. **(3) See, I Can Do It:** Ricky Little and Myron Goodson encourage Paul Philley as he planes a piece of wood. **(4) Pay Attention:** With goggles on and welder in hand, Billy Copeland shows Marc Griffin, Brad Francis, Ronnie Greb, and Ronnie McLarty the "how-to" of oxyacetylene welding. **(5) Get the Point:** Sharpening a tool on an electric grinder, Ronnie Greb plays it safe and wears protective goggles to keep flying metal out of his eyes during his work periods.

Industrial Cooperative Training

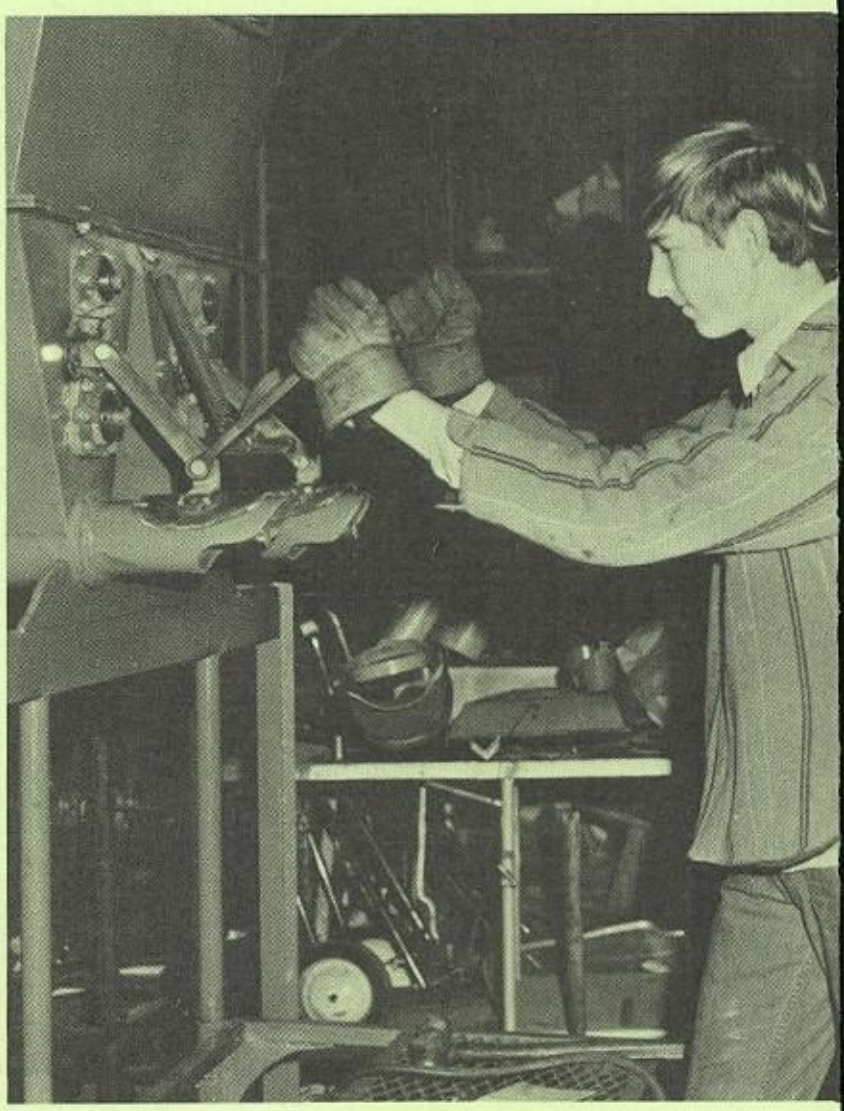
Apprentices Get Saleable Skills

Refurbishing an aircraft airframe, fabricating metal machine parts to specifications, or fashioning plans from designs were a few occupational choices available to Industrial Cooperative Training trainees. Apprentices in trade and in industry, the ICT members learned a marketable skill they could rely upon to become financially independent. Work outside of school consumed an average of twenty hours a week. This made these students ineligible for many school activities. Wages were generally low but did provide spending money and a skill which could be used in later life. Usually they attended regular classes only in the morning hours.

Auto Mechanics

Sluggish Motors Attract 20 Boys

The engine, a jumble of parts under the hood of a car, presented something of a Chinese puzzle to beginning auto mechanic students. But after being taught a logical procedure in repair work, confusion was eliminated. Observing cause and effect, the students practiced diagnostic skills on malfunctioning machinery and then became proficient in reactivating dead or hard-to-start motors. Social activities for ICT and Auto Mechanics workers was one of the intended purposes of VICA. This club provided group activities in monthly meetings and personal relationships between employees and employers with a spring banquet to climax the year.



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(1) The Once Over: Visiting the home of the "Flying Tigers," Mr. Joe Ben Early and Sammy Burchinal, ICT student worker, pore over a World War II, T-6 Texan. **(2) In the Bag:** ICT student, Gary Flippen, operates an unusual insulation bagger designed by his father, Mr. William Flippen. **(3) Love Knots:** Vivian Watson finishes a floral arrangement by tying love knots in the ribbon. In her ICT course she is learning floral designing; she is employed by Johnson Florist in the afternoons.

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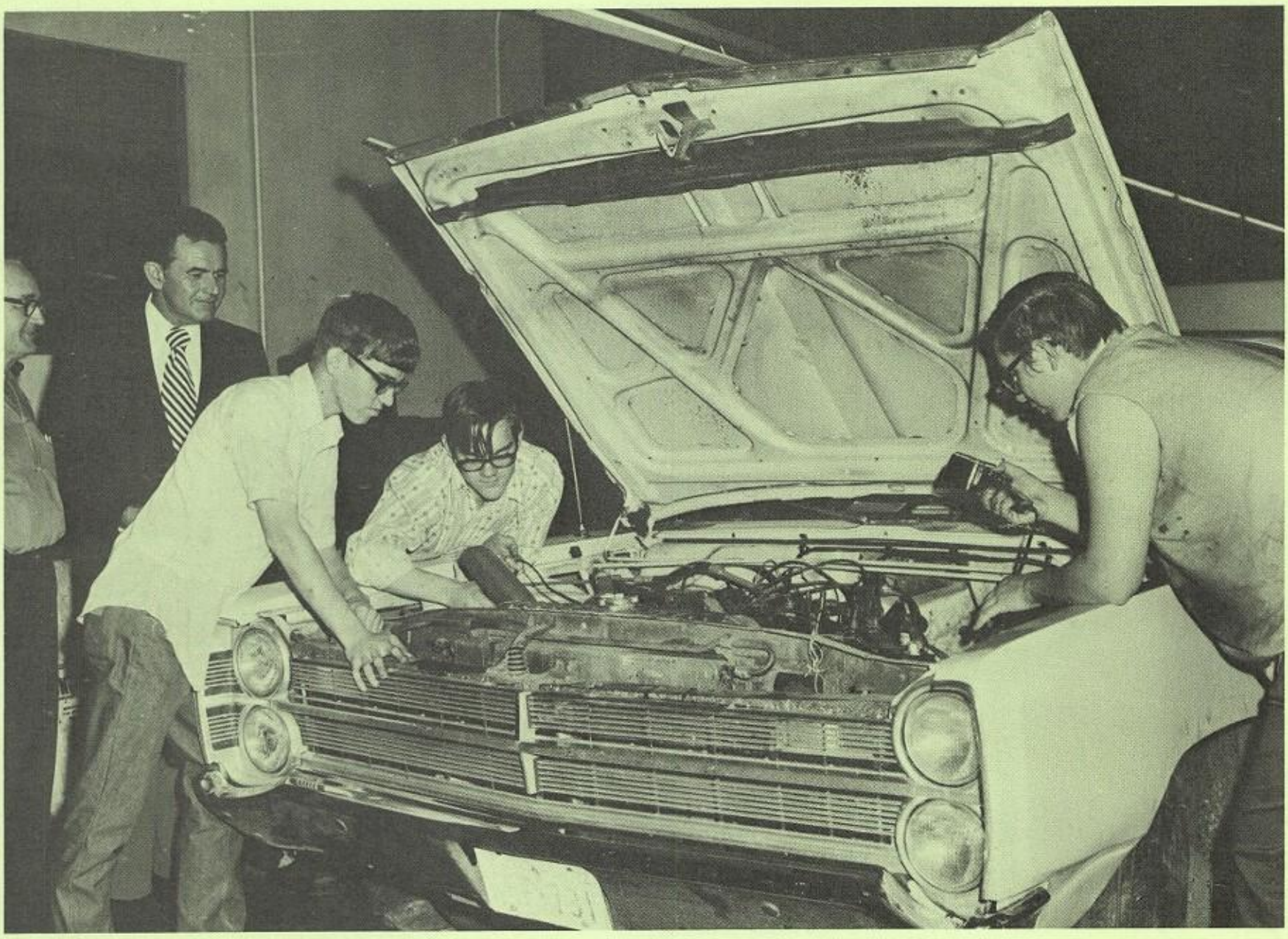

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(4) Tune Up or Tear Up: Mr. Mark Lee, supervisor, checks in on Gary Templeton, Al Whitney, and Mack LaRue as they tune up a motor in Auto Mechanics class. **(5) VICA Club Members — Front Row:** J. Boyd, G. Templeton, D. Bellamy, A. Whitney, R. McFadden. **Second:** Mr. C. McKinney, W. Slagle, J. Keane, D. Davis, D. Howard, Mr. J. Early. **Third:** R. Patterson, B. Hargis, D. Hilliard, C. Skidmore, B. Swank. **Back Row:** D. Qualls, R. Moore, M. LaRue, C. McNeal, R. Weiler.

(1) DECA — Front Row: Mrs. J. Woodby, G. Campbell, W. Mosley, D. Nance, D. Massey, B. Sims. **Second:** J. Cummings, J. Stallings, S. Usry, L. Mosley, M. Edwards, P. Tomblin. **Third:** K. Ayres, D. Lahman, E. Parnell, K. Chaney, D. Yates, D. Kennemer. **Back Row:** S. Rogers. F. Taylor, R. Stone, B. Sherley, D. Nutt. **(2) Price Changes:** Marking each item with its proper price at Palace Drug is one job of DE student James Dill.

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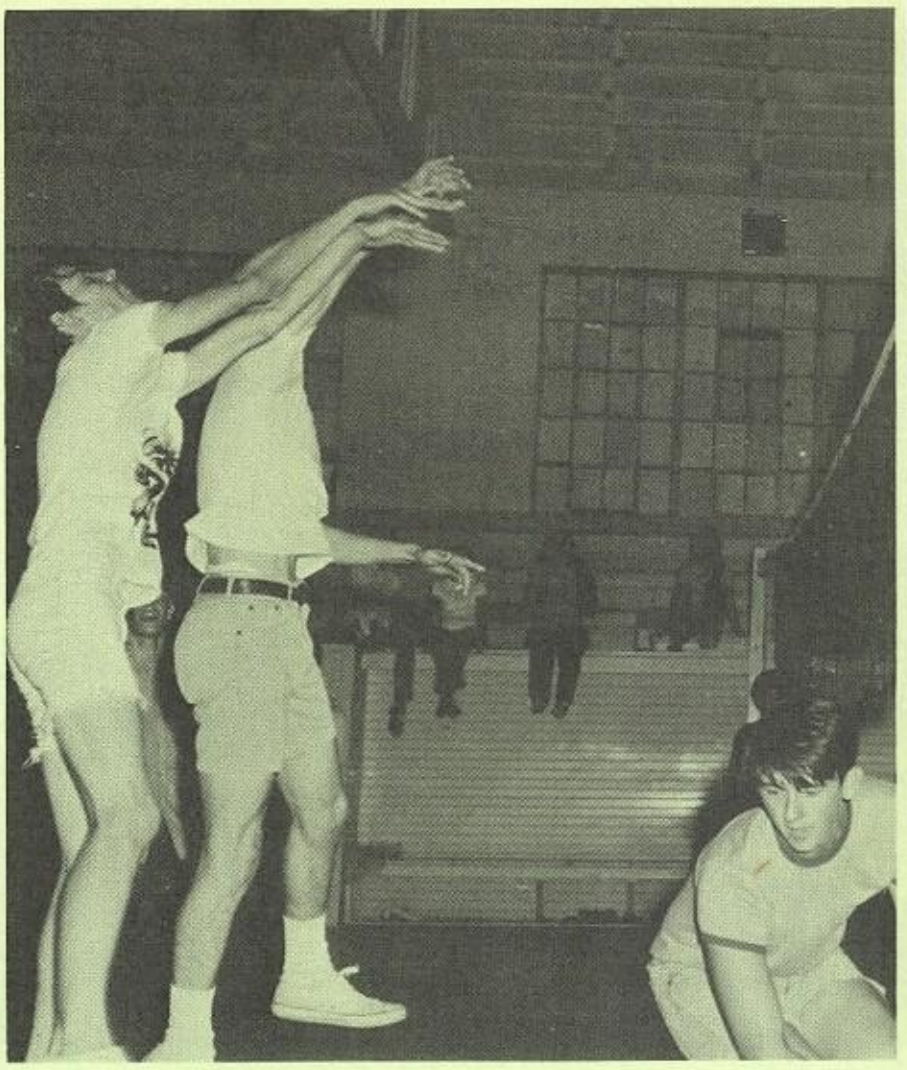

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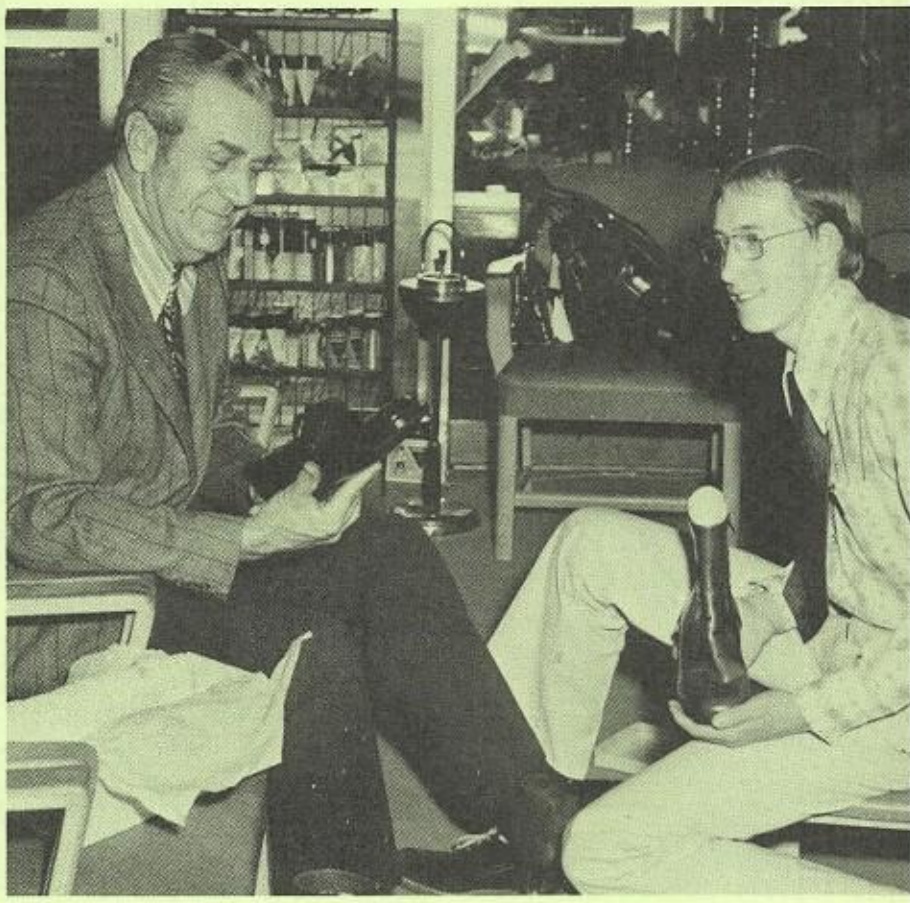

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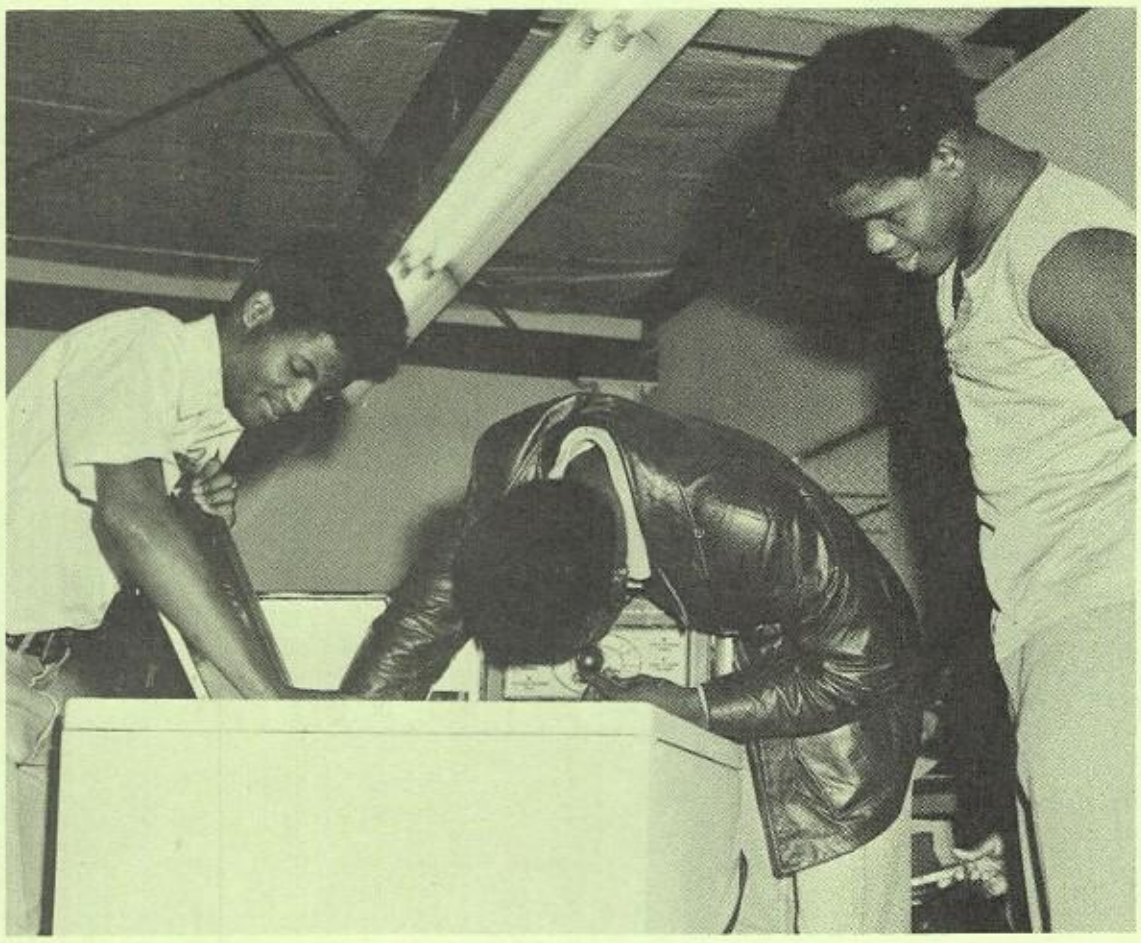

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(3) Are You Sure: Jerry Cummings, Wayne Kerby, and Bryan Hargis set up the ball during a game at DECA and ICT play night. **(4) Foot Covers:** Shoe salesman trainee Jerry Frierson at Famous Shoe Store waits on Mr. Ben Hinds. **(5) Building Trades:** A quick check of the house's frame enables James Palmer of Paris High School to give an opinion to Mitch Wofford and Glenn Wilson of North Lamar School. **(6) Neuro-surgery:** A delicate operation confronts Larry Minor and Charlie Wallace as they probe the nerves of a house, its wiring, on a mock-up inside the vocational building in electrical trades class. **(7) Reaching In:** Ronald Rodgers watches the carnage as Larry Minor and Charlie Wallace tear into a washing machine project in electrical trades class.

Distributive Education

Students School Outside of Class

Distributive education featured exclusively on-the-job training. Simulated store fixtures, a cash register, individual manuals, and intensive training in the fundamentals of sales and distribution helped 60 students prepare for jobs in the business world. Pre-lab DE familiarized participants with additional procedures.

DE's club DECA, supplied its members with once-a-month meetings to plan activities and sales projects. A hayride, an employer-employee banquet in March, an area DE meeting at South Garland High School on February 17, were activities attended by DECA club members.

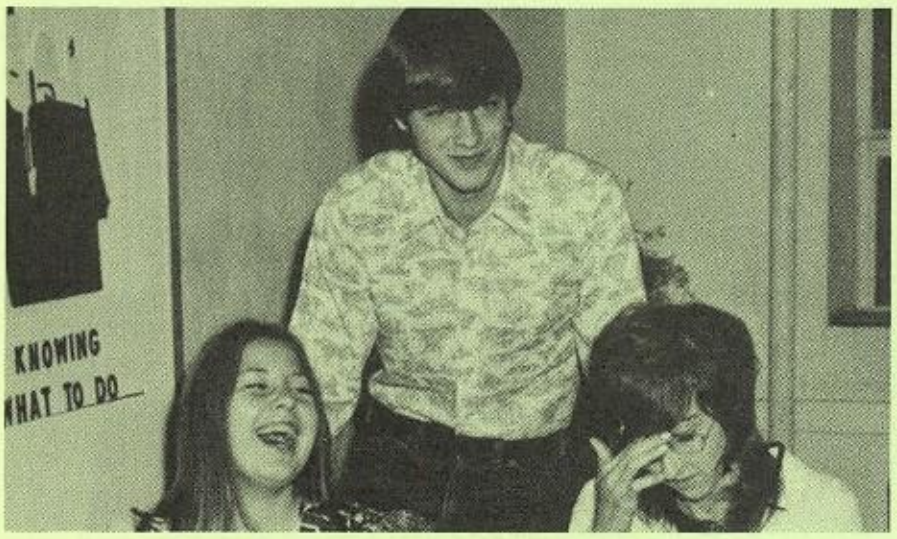
Electrical, Building Trades

Lab Projects Key In Demonstration

A skill course, electrical trades, furnished its takers with information on technical aspects, safety procedures, and techniques necessary in electrical occupations. Twenty-seven students discovered that the course stressed lab work with instructor demonstrations and student participation projects. Two branches of electrical crafts, appliance repair and construction wiring, provided projects throughout the year.

Building trades offered a similar opportunity to those interested in construction skills; one project supplied the entire class with a year's course work when they built a house that was later sold at auction.

(1) Time for a Break: Terri Gold and Shera Kay Brown pause from their work in bookkeeping to laugh at Gary Brown's joke. **(2) Concentration and Coordination:** Fourth period typing class works to improve their speed. **(3) Record, Rewind, Play:** Linda Rogers shows Mrs. Gary Marlowe some of the equipment used by students in VOE during a coffee honoring faculty. **(4) It's Easy When You Study:** General business students under Mrs. Harry Lawler struggle with their mid-term exam.



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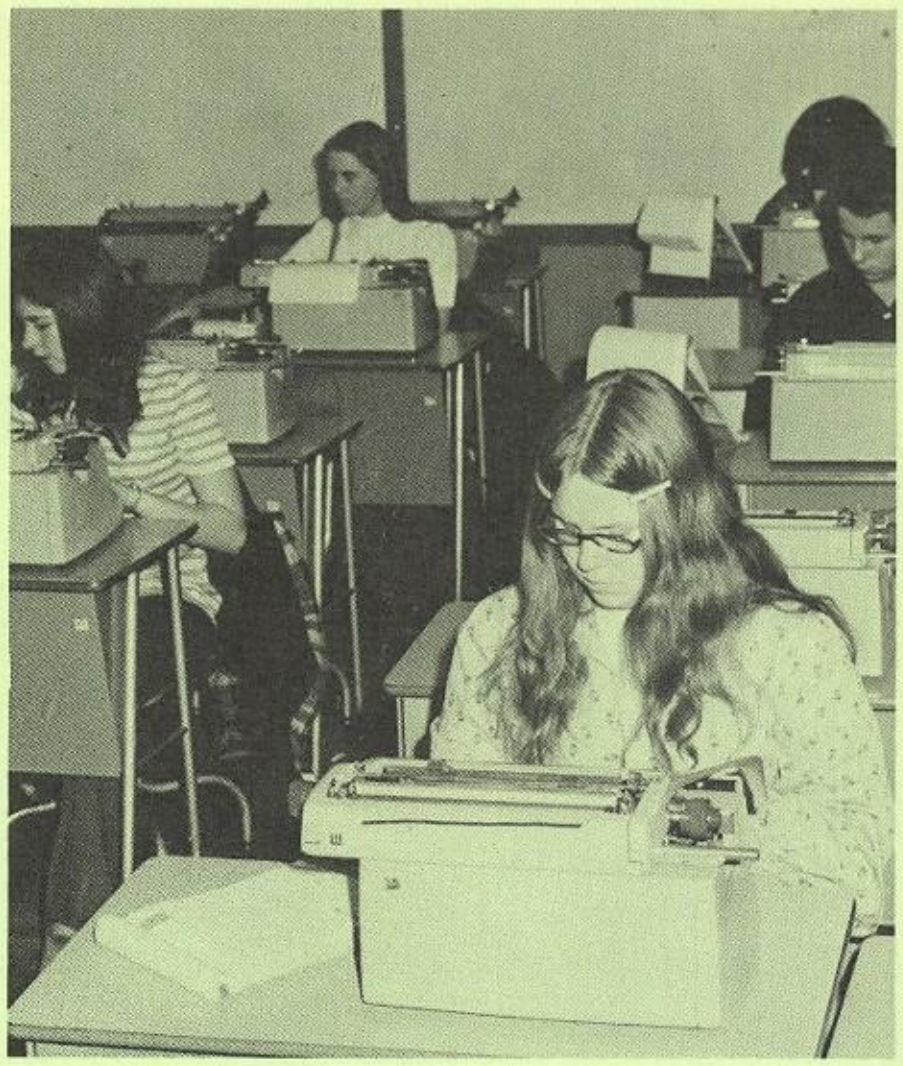

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(5) OEA Members — Front Row: N. Woods, B. Ball, M. Kent, E. Lyles, S. Grimes, A. West. **Second:** T. Bell, J. Brown, W. Mitchell, D. Nance, C. Stephens, C. Elmore, C. Meyer. **Third:** S. Lindsey, B. Bills, L. Rogers, P. Jackson, V. Fletcher, B. Anderson, C. Merritt, J. Brown. **Back Row:** V. Donaldson, B. Faulkner, D. Skaggs, C. Pitcock, V. Luman, J. McGee, L. Runels, D. Wortham. **(6) Watch Those Calories:** Nellie Woods, Peggy Jackson, Jane Brown, Vicki Fletcher, and Mrs. Gary Wardlow relish the food at the OEA party.

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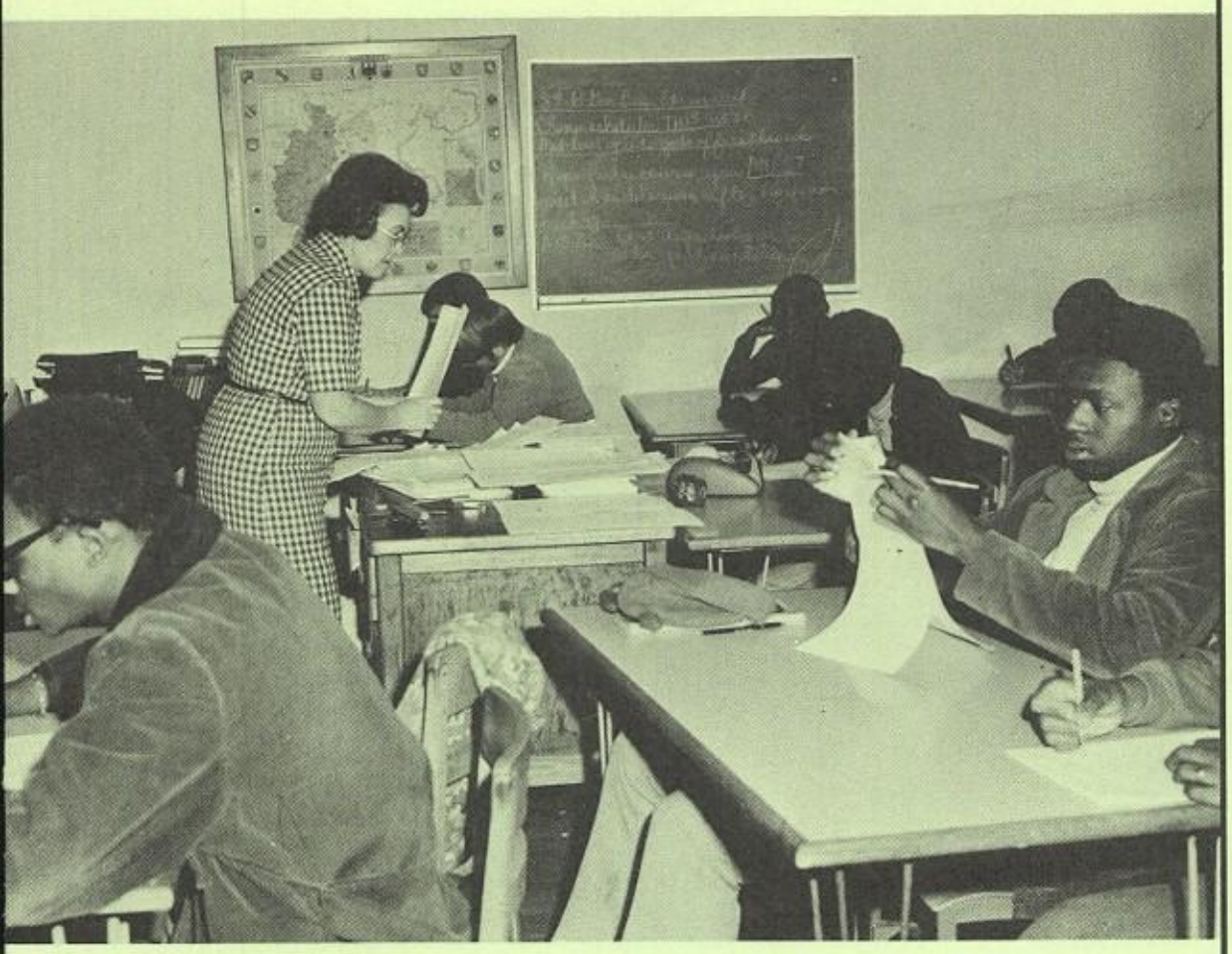

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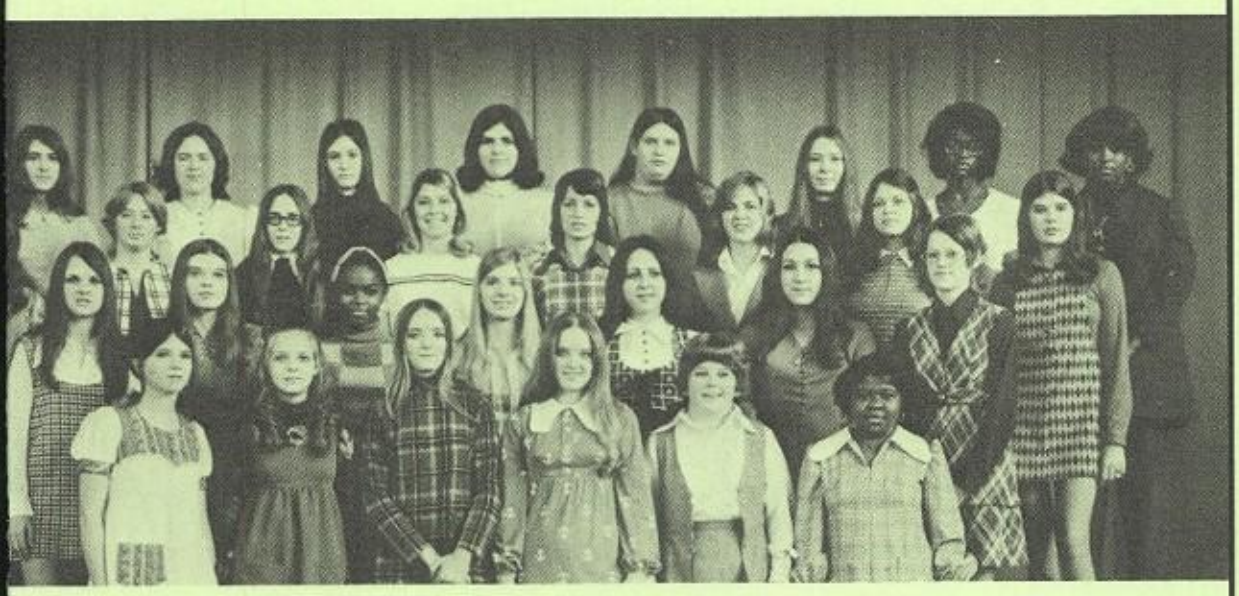

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Vocational Office Education

'Smile' Buttons Exhibit Motto

Thirty-three Junior and Senior girls learned business skills and obtained on-the-job training in the VOE class. After a year of practicing on the latest machines, students worked in business offices in Paris. The selling of candy and Christmas gifts financed the activities of the office education association. Hot chocolate, coffee, and cookies fed the hungry faculty at the VOE coffee in November. Teachers were registered and presented a "smile" button with an attached note saying, "VOE Students Say, Have a Nice Day!" An open house that evening honored parents, employers, friends, and the school board.

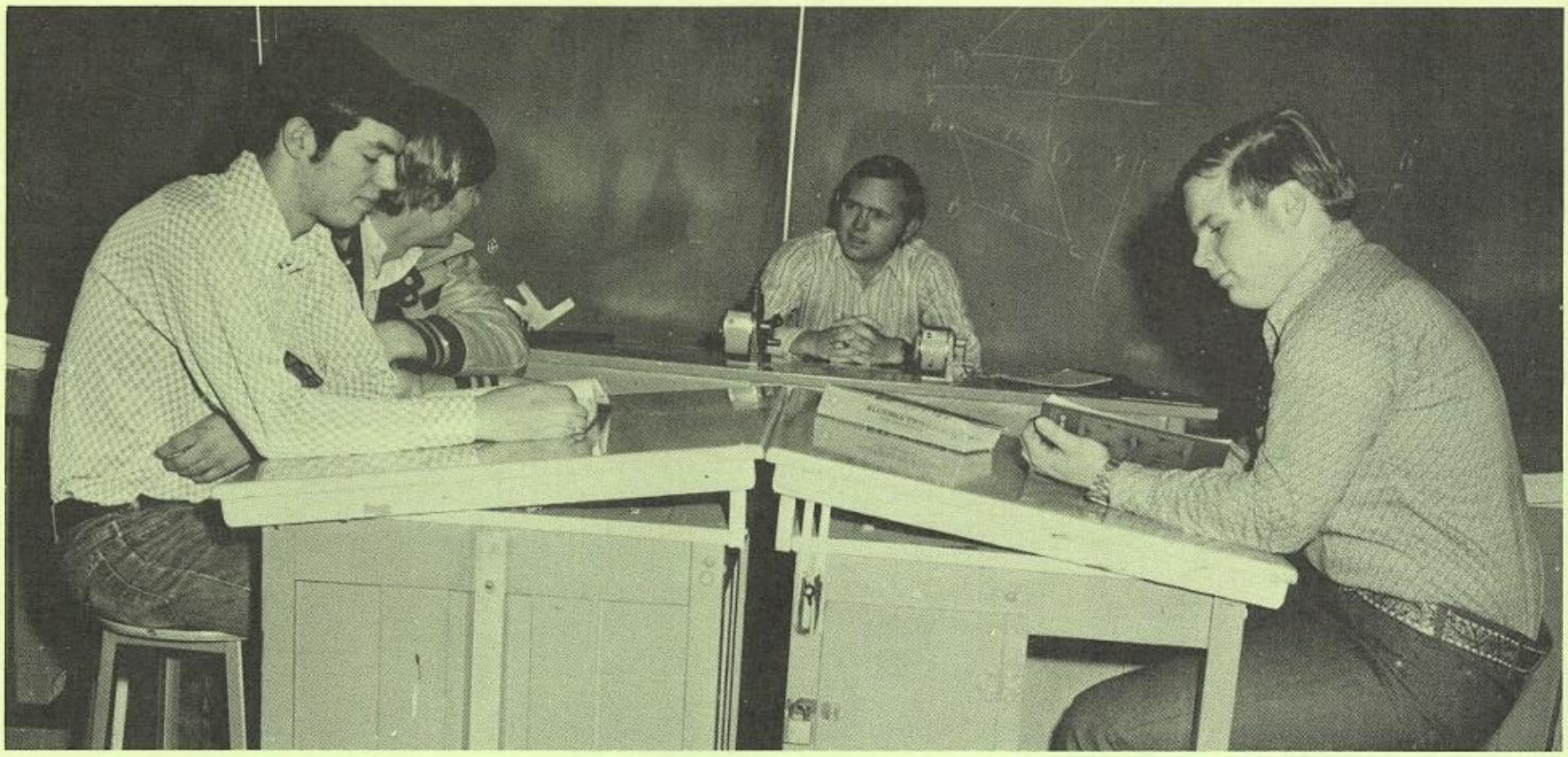
Business

Shorthand Loses Out to Machines

Drill, drill, drill was on the minds of Typing I and II students as they spent day after day racing through one paragraph after another of timed typing tests. A Typing II class was added to the curriculum, and one class of shorthand was deleted, keeping the total number of business classes at ten.

Accuracy in keeping daily accounts on the ledger engrossed two bookkeeping classes. Three classes in general business were provided for those who thought they might like to take more business courses.

The importance of speed as well as accuracy was drilled into twenty shorthand students who daily learned to form characters correctly and to take dictation. Successful entrance into the business world was the aim.



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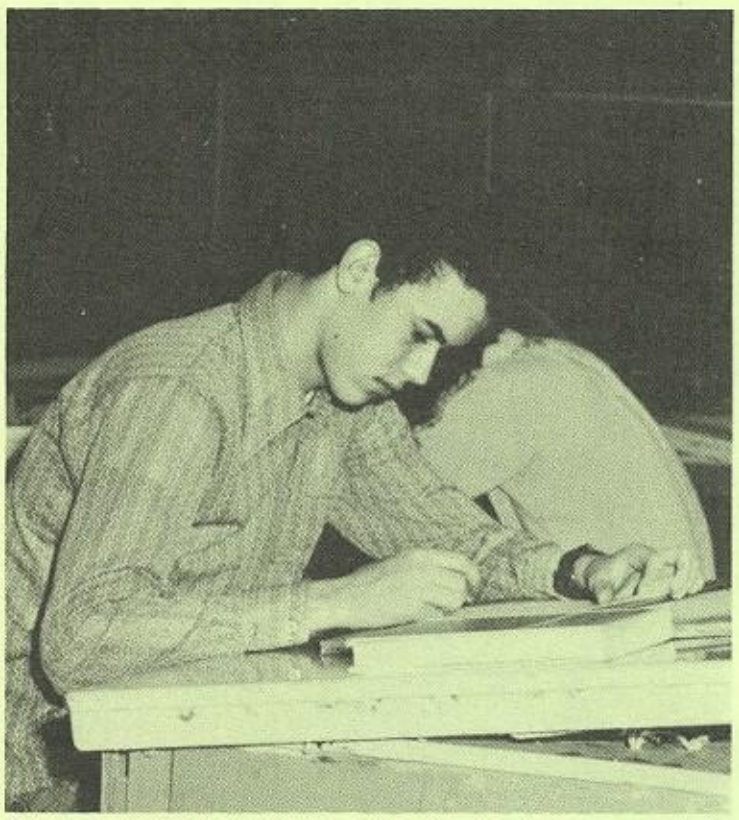

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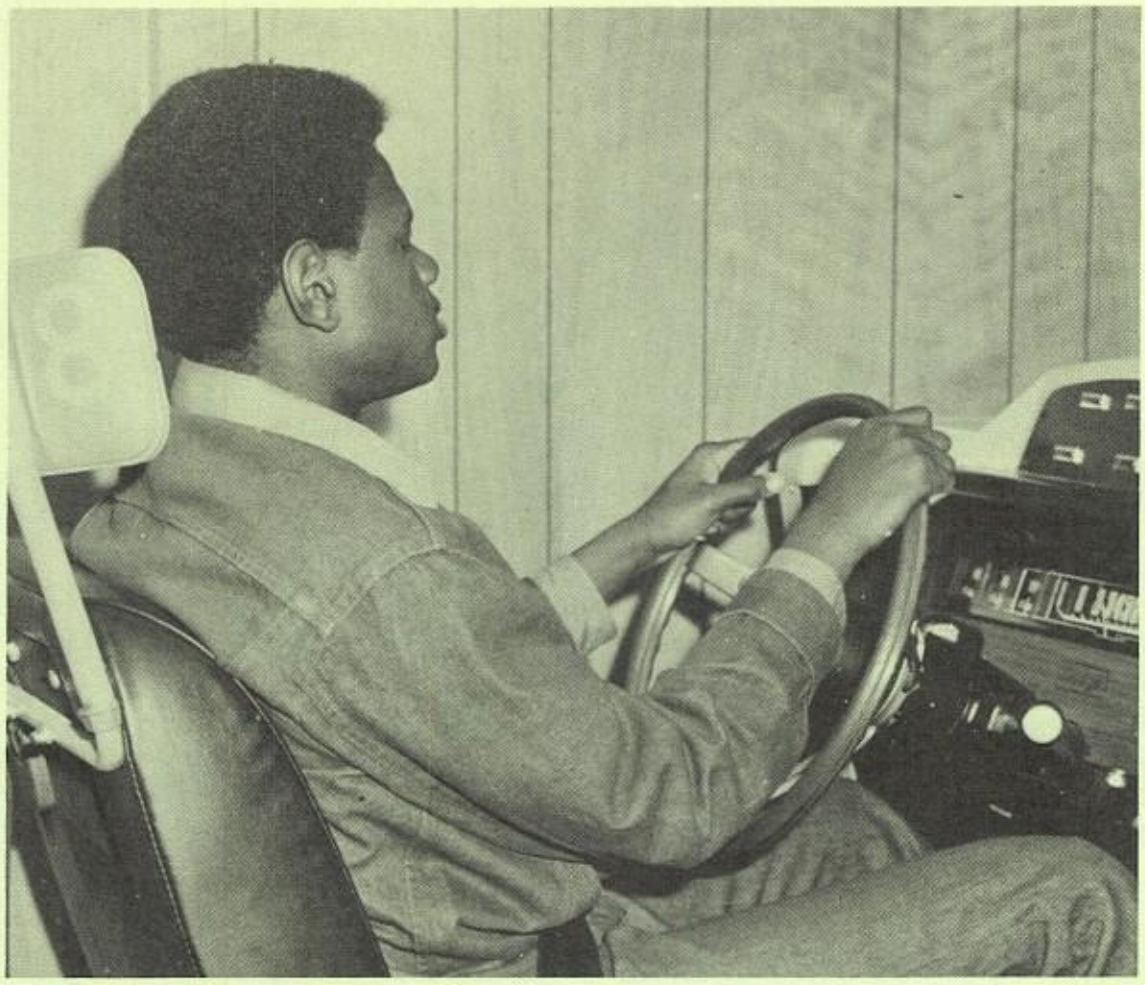
(1) Following a Lesson: Robert Cobb and D. T. Davis prepare for the project as Mr. Robert Wright discusses the day's lesson plans with them. **(2) Individual Problems:** William Hayden tackles an assignment in mechanical drawing. **(3) Close Your Door:** Deborah Jones prepares to drive off during her driver education class. **(4) Examining Its Insides:** Mr. Johnny Crawford demonstrates under-the-hood procedure to Pam Mullen and Jenny Driver. **(5) Don't Close Your Eyes:** William Mitchell looks straight ahead while in the simulator during his student driver education period. **(6) Buckle Up:** Mr. Jerry Skidmore observes as Lee Ann Hunter attaches her safety shoulder strap.



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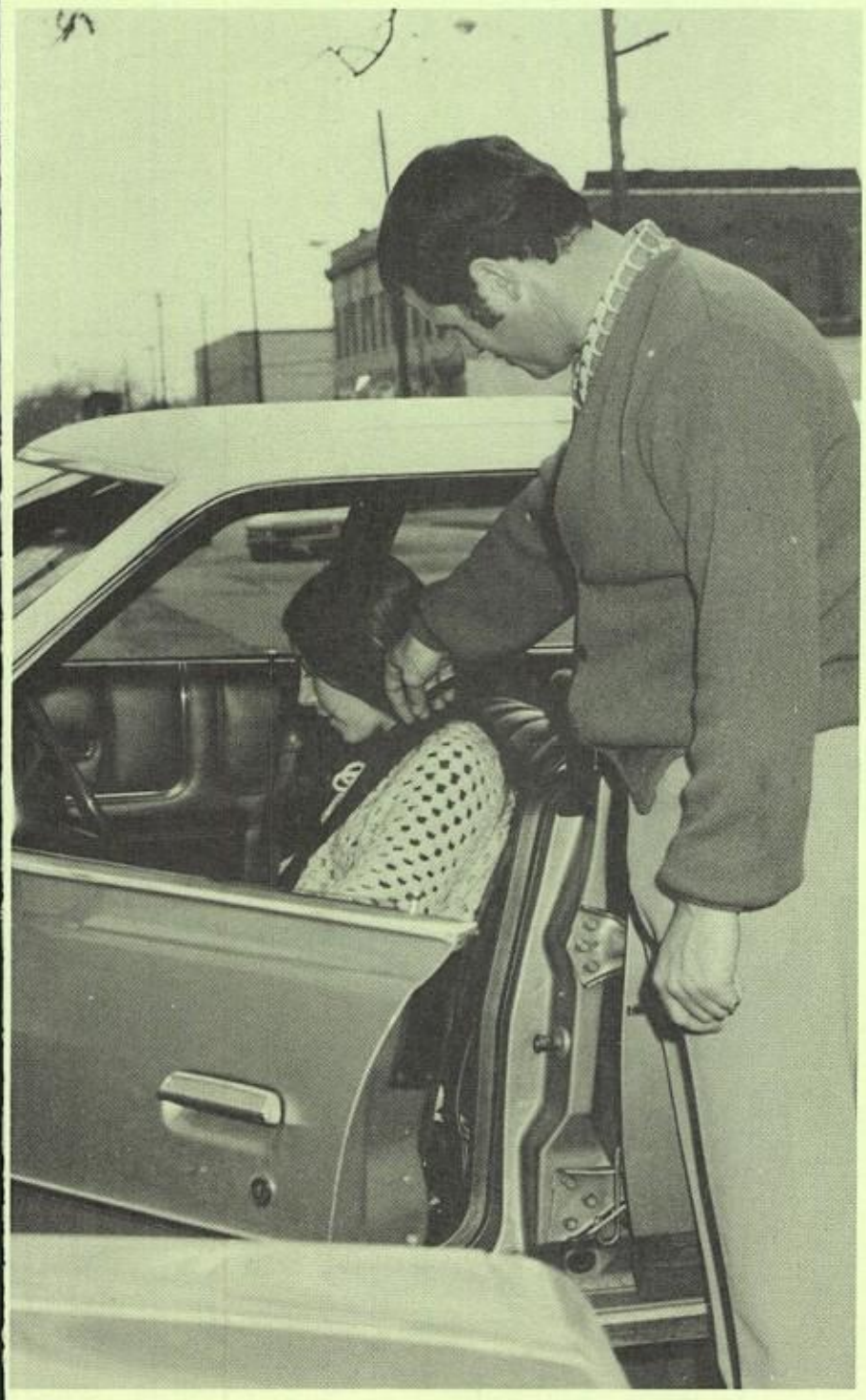

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Industrial Arts

69 Students Use Special Tools

T-squares, compasses, triangles, architectural scales, and special pencils were tools familiar to sixty-nine students. The Industrial Arts department included four mechanical drawing classes and one drafting class.

Each student worked to complete that perfect drawing. They learned the basic techniques of drawing machine parts and designing blueprints. Time was spent on good lettering, pencil techniques, precise measuring. Students interested in the field of architectural and mechanical drawing enrolled in Industrial Arts Department.

Student Driver Education

Aetna Drivocator Used for Classes

Punctuality was the motto put into practice by the two student driver education instructors. No credit was given for the course, but it was a prerequisite for a driver's license at age sixteen. The use of the Aetna Drivocator prepared future drivers for the busy highways and congested traffic situations in the cities.

Cold mornings and cold engines did not mix with student drivers. Bad weather delayed the schedule, and many permits seemed long overdue.

Two new Fords furnished by the Ford dealer were used in the course. Thirty-six hours in the classroom and six behind the wheel were required to meet the Texas state law.

PUBLICITY

Advertisers presented a facet of life to us not associated with school. Services and products offered for sale to students showed that Paris businessmen reached out for the trade teenagers make. On the front steps of the main building, Brandon Chaney and Janice Duncan enjoy a quick Coke before moving off to class. Let Coke quench your thirst Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

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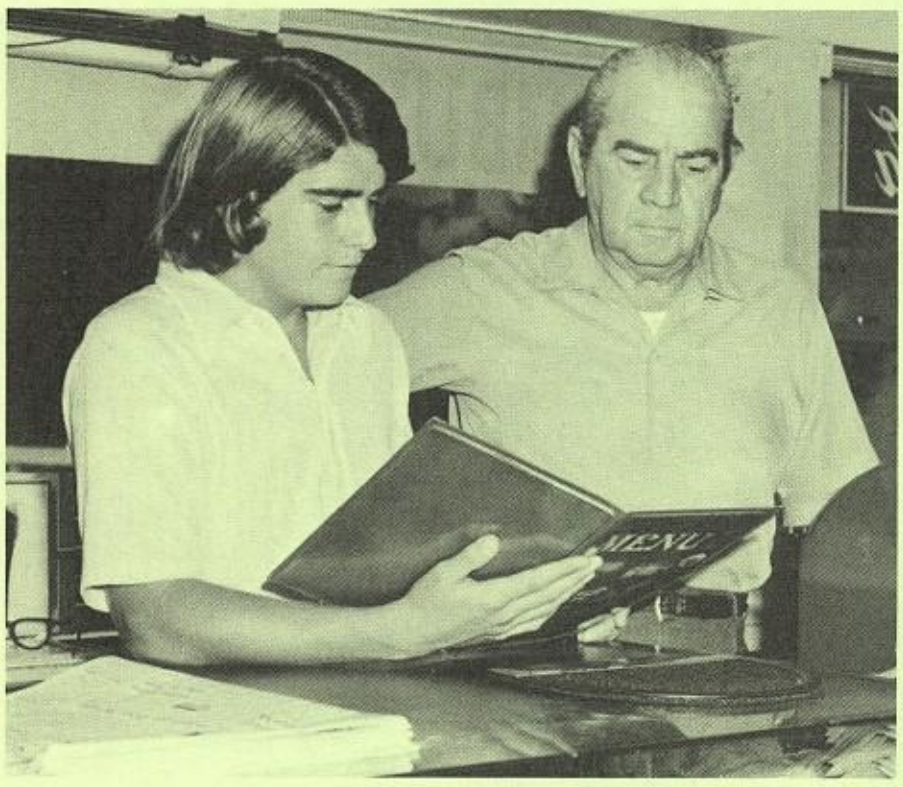

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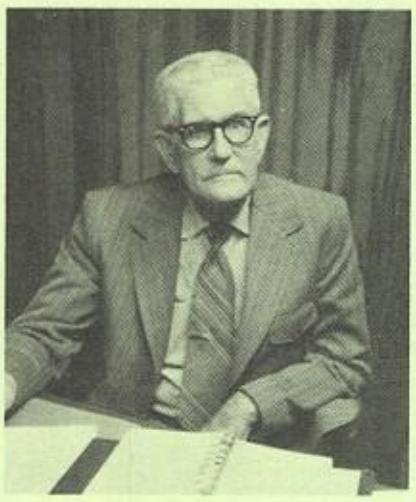

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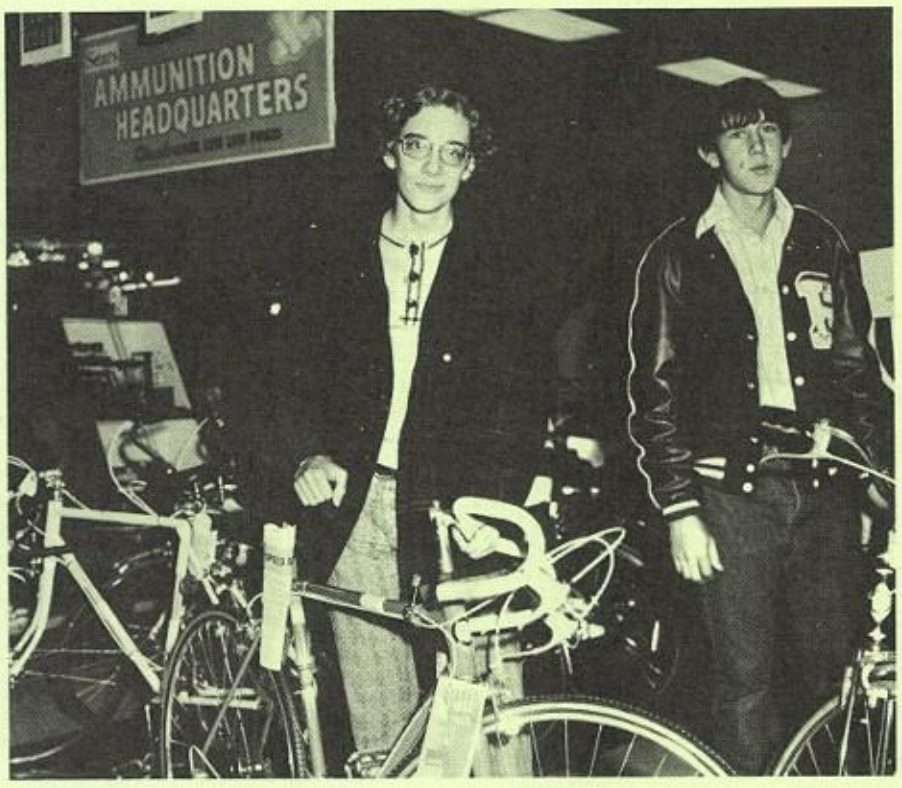

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Showing ten-speed bicycles at SEARS are Byron Lemmond and Archie Bray. Efficient and friendly employees are always ready to help each customer with his shopping needs. Stop by SEARS, the store that can solve all your shopping problems. Call 785-1621 when needing information.

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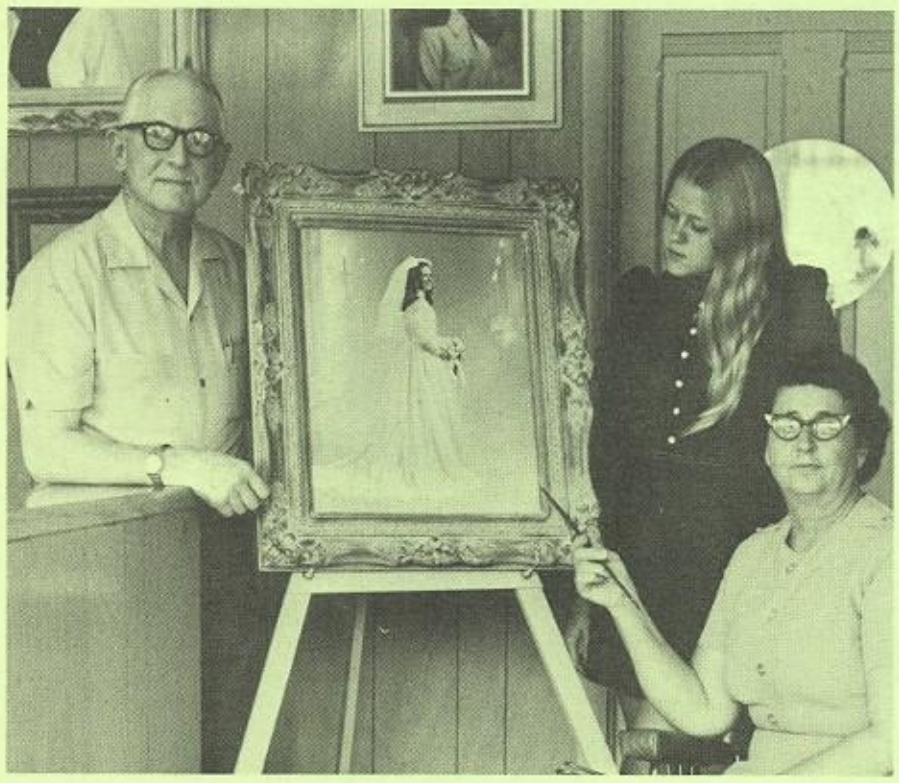

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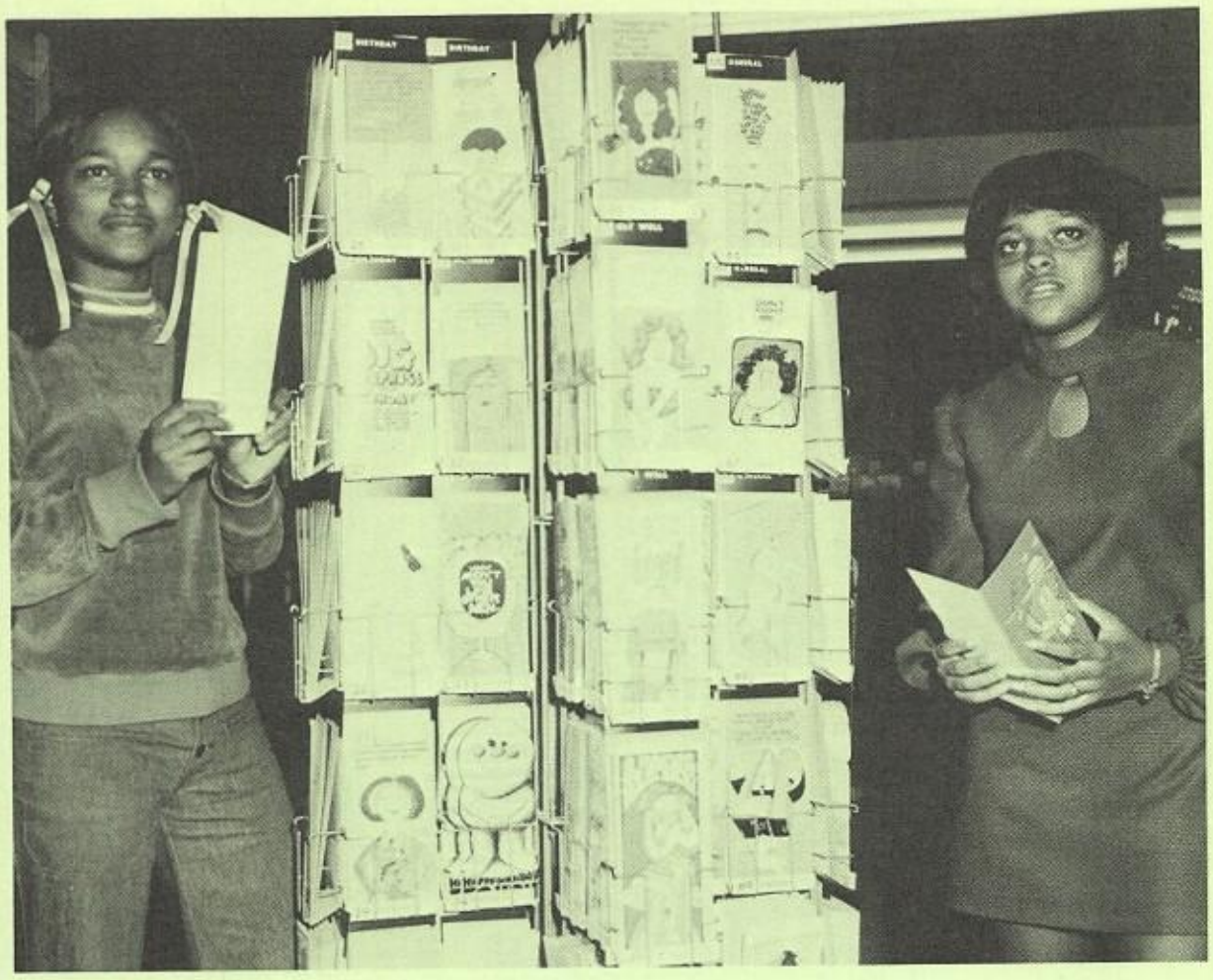

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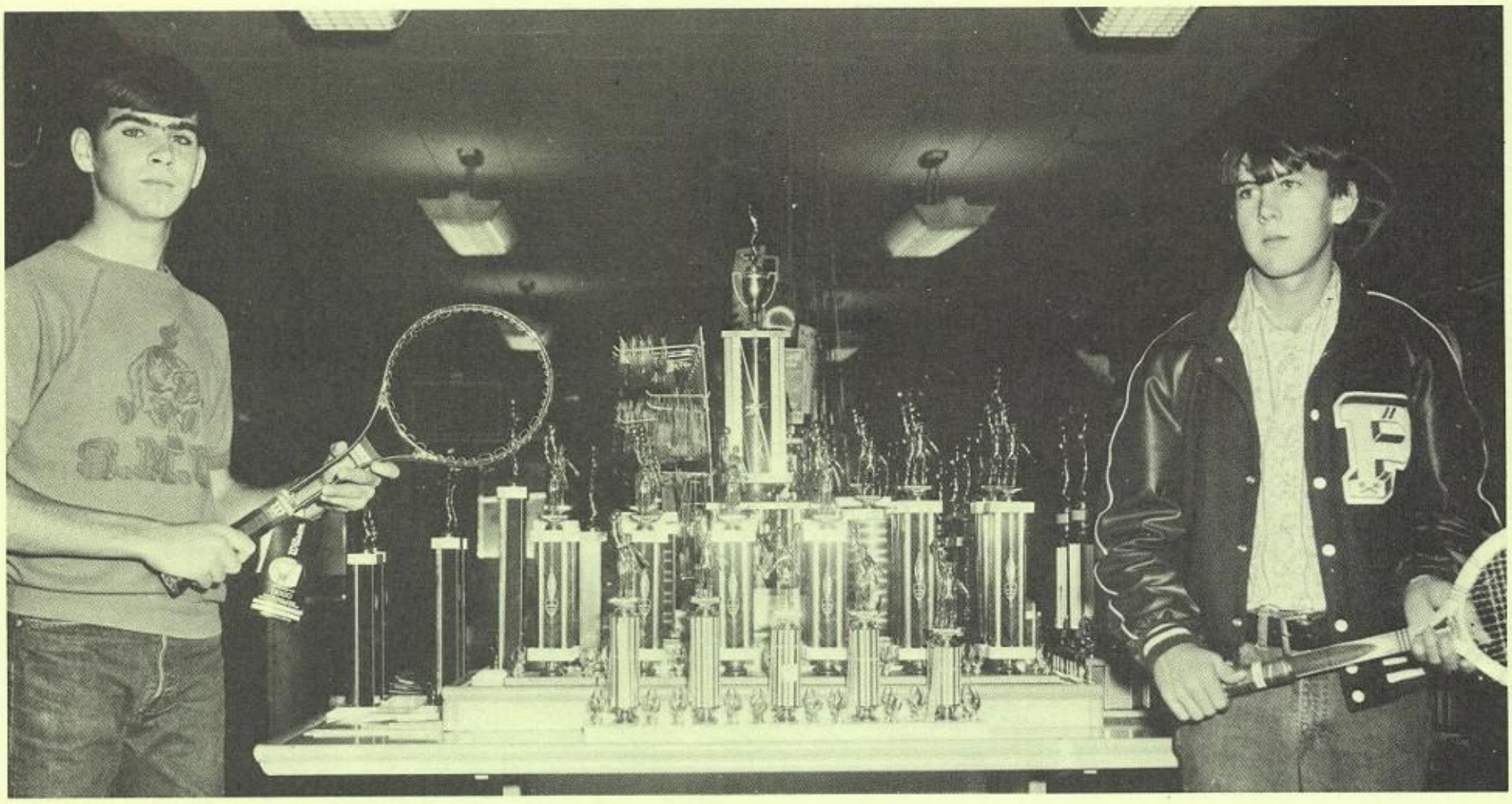

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Discussing the fine selection of trophies and tennis rackets from WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS are Jim Davis and Archie Bray. Stop by WILLIAMS SPORTING GOODS today and solve all of your sporting problems. Mr. John W. Williams and Mr. Norman Davis invite you to stop in and look.

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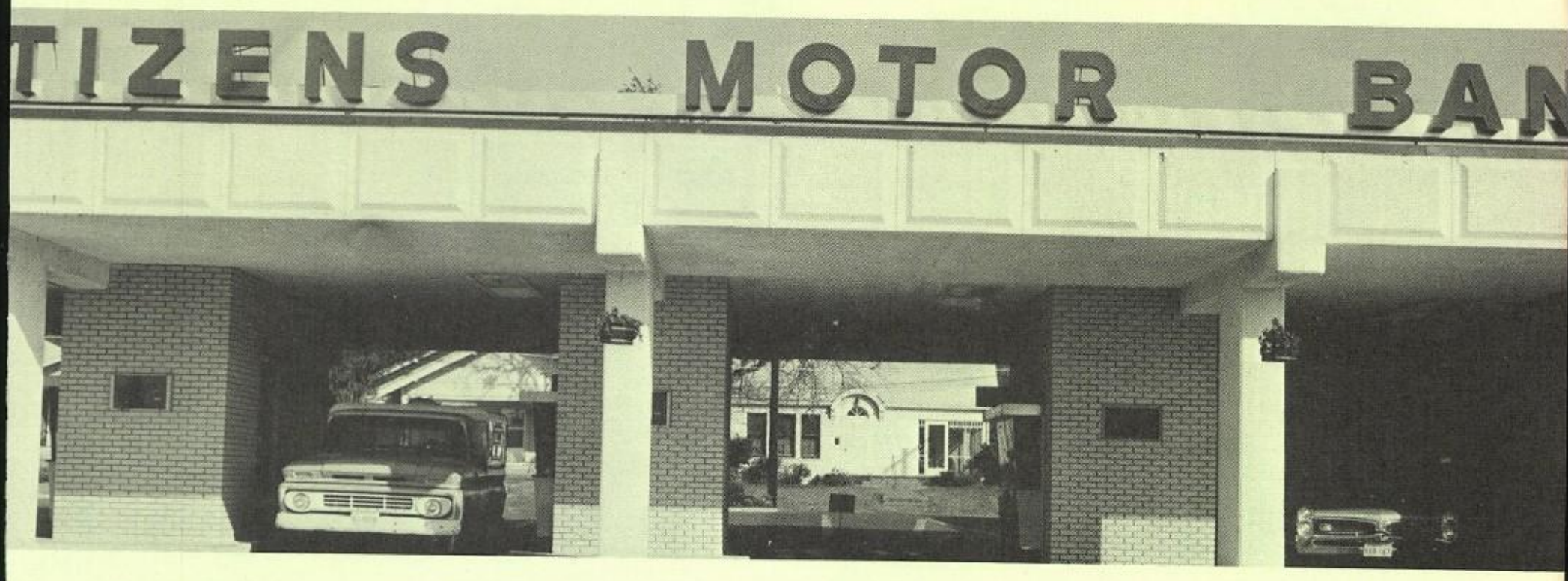

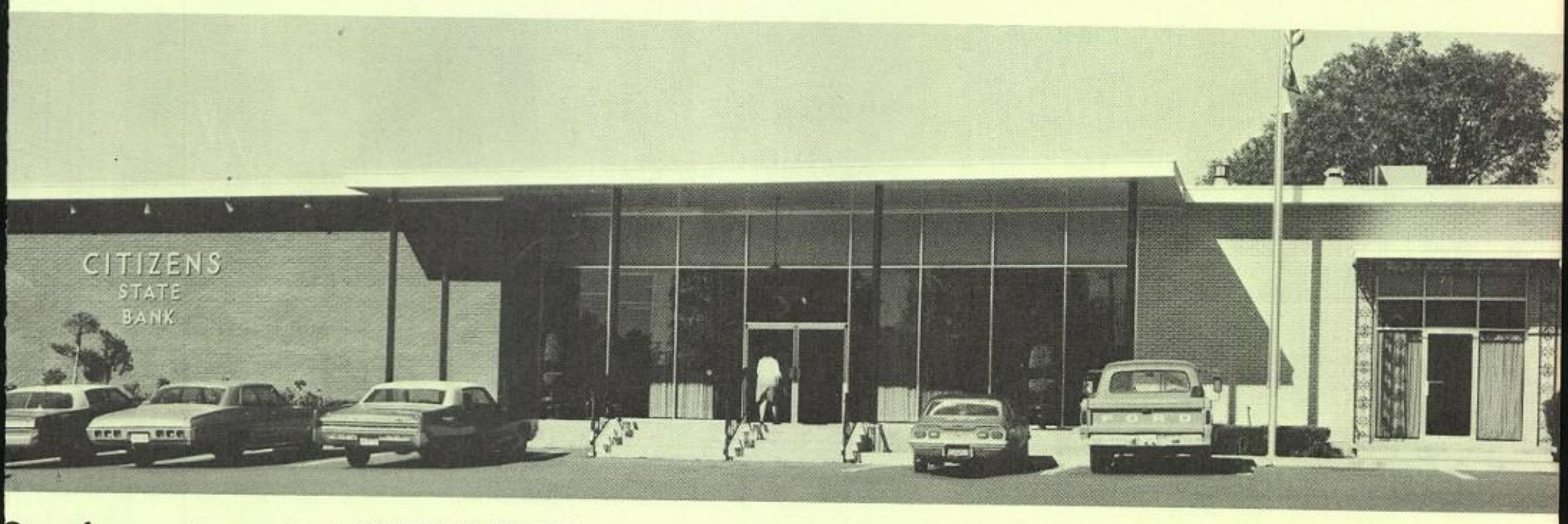

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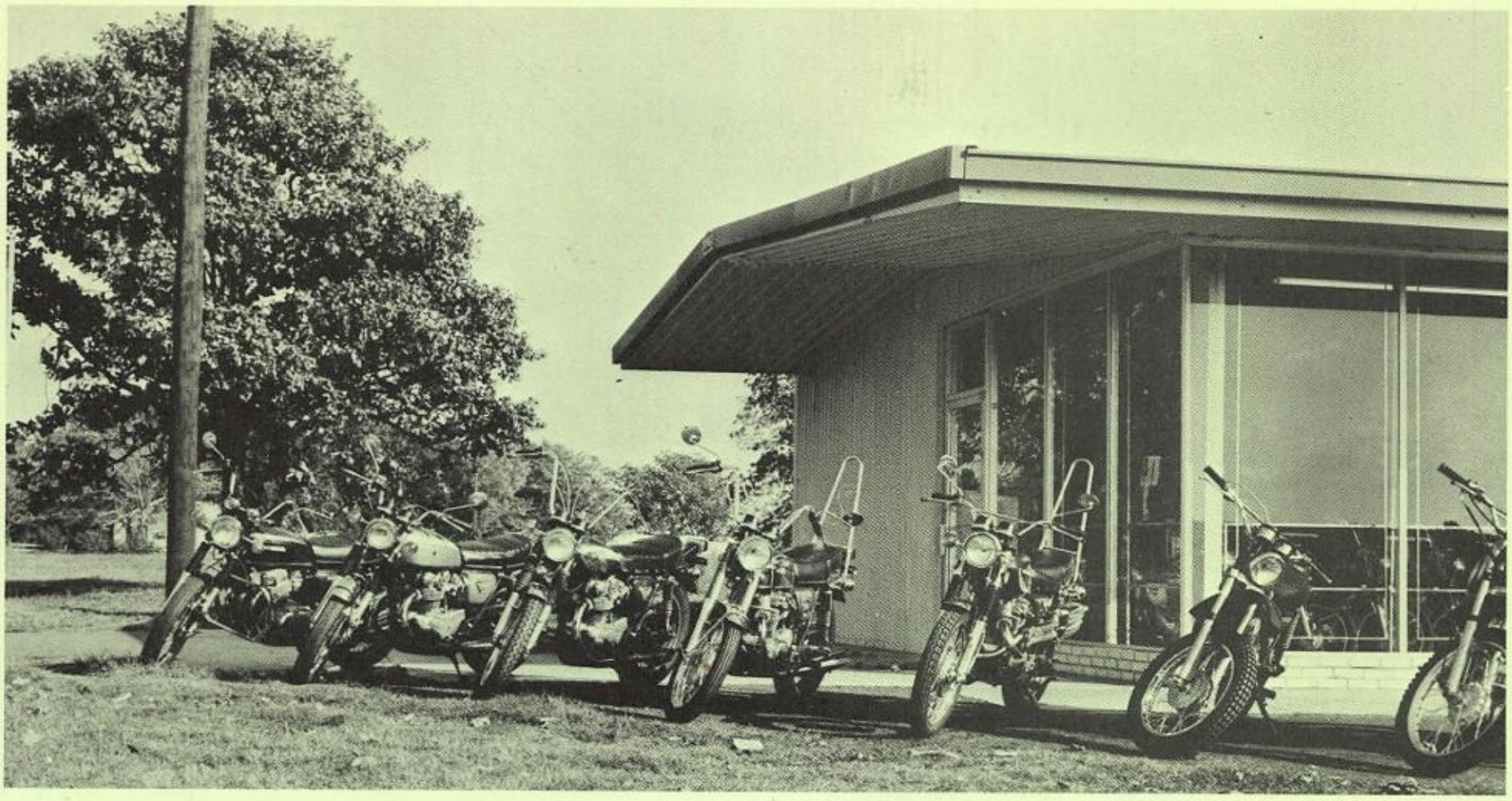

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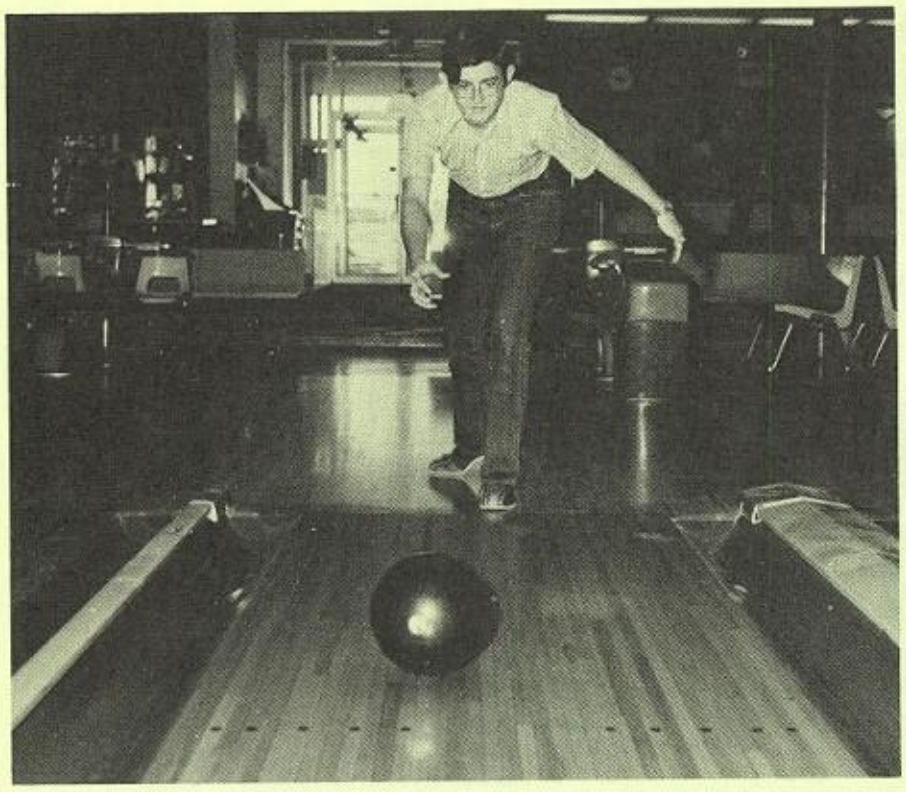

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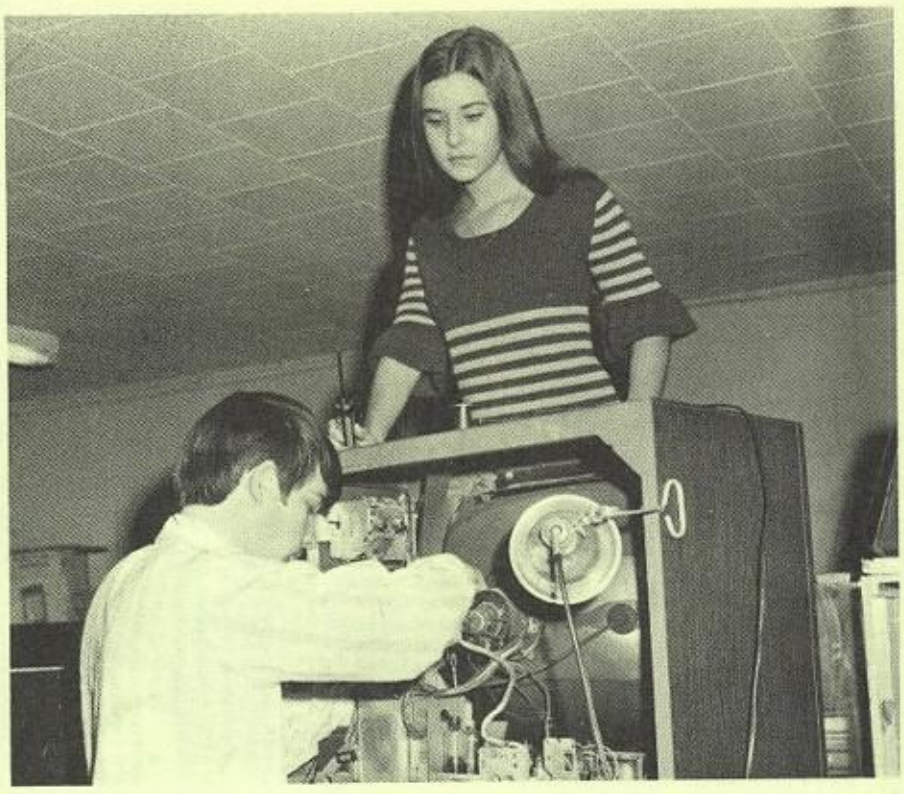

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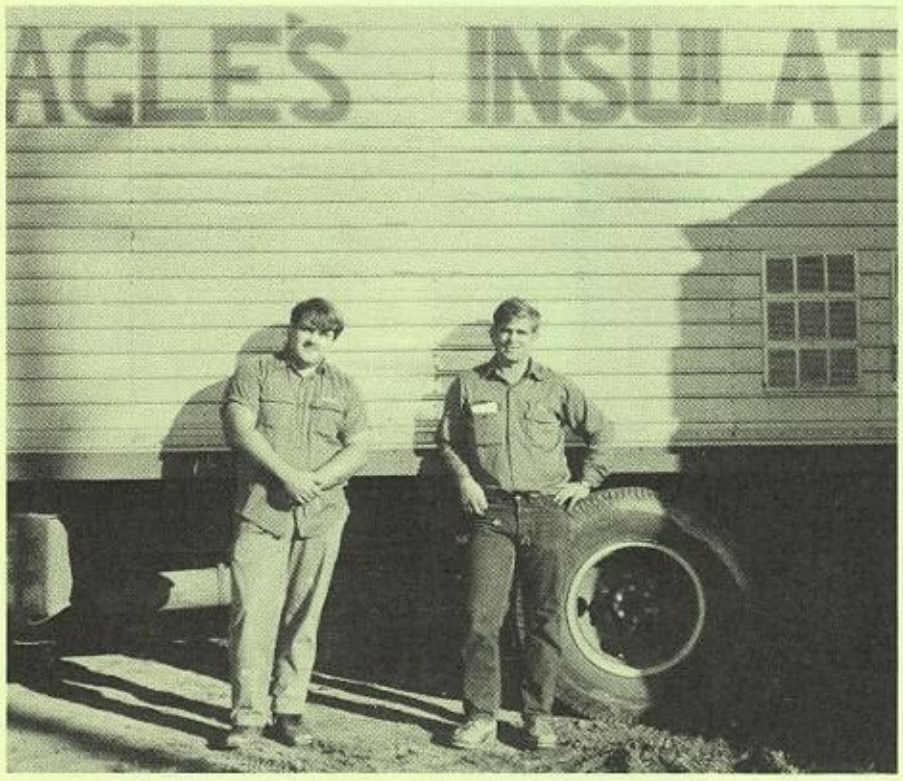

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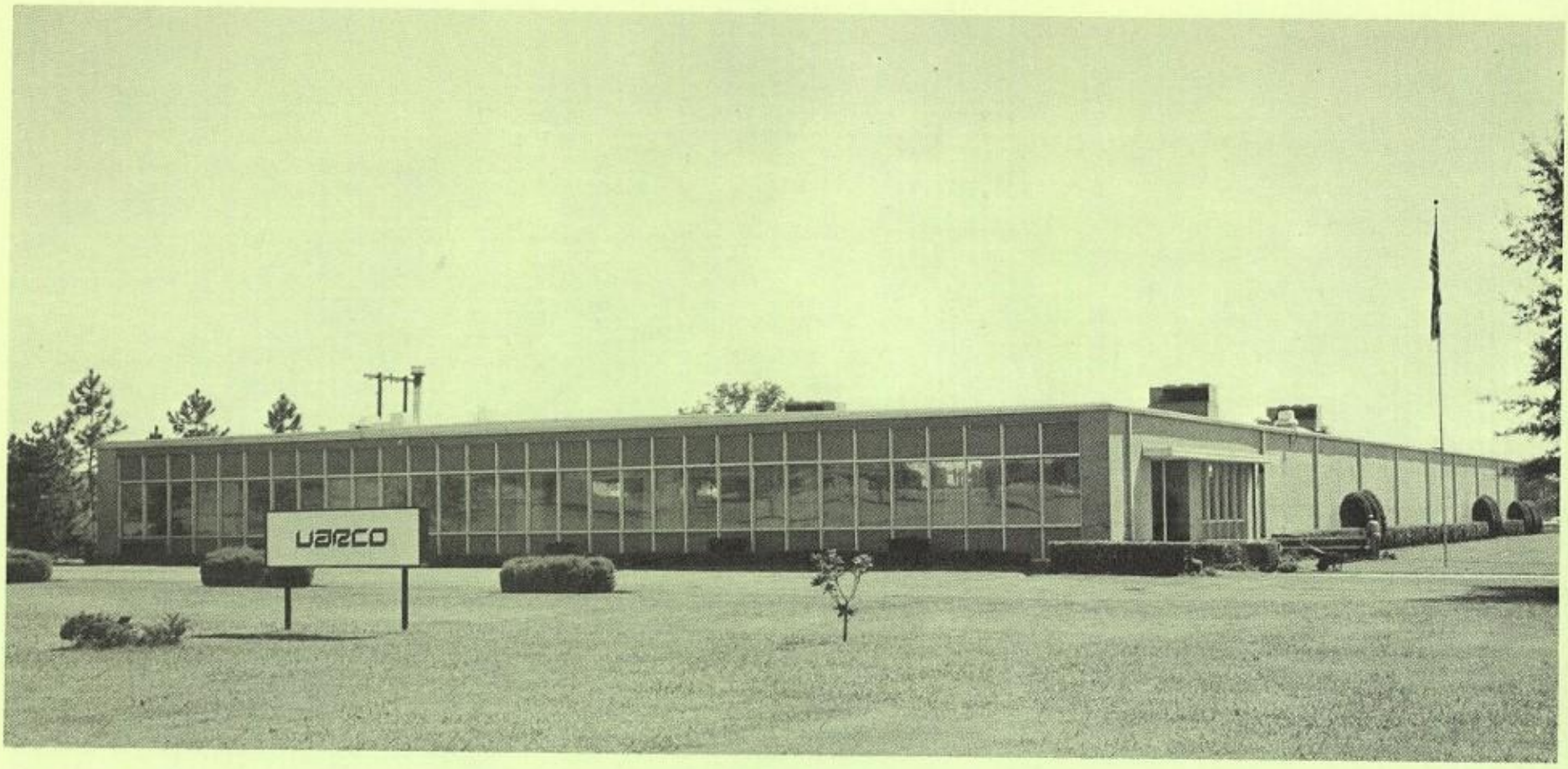

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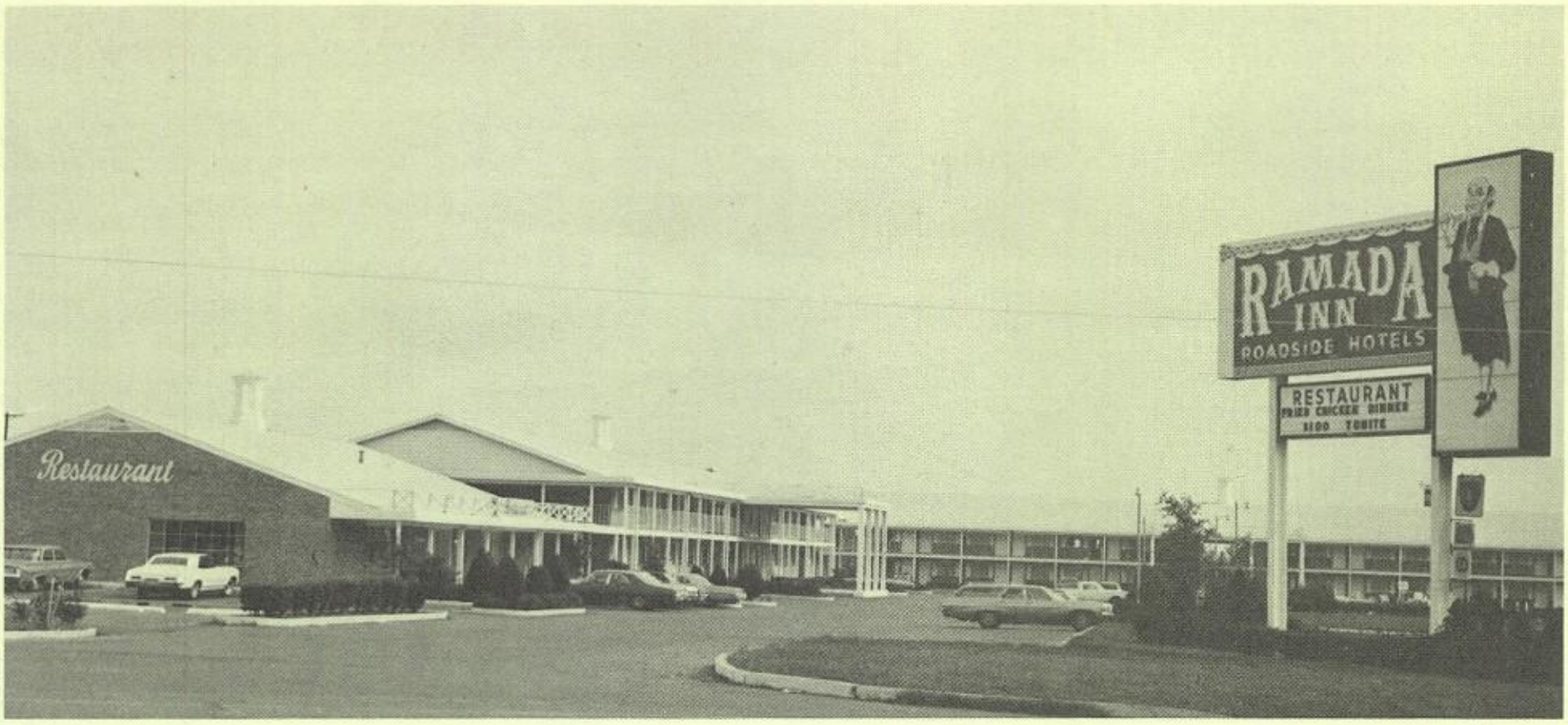

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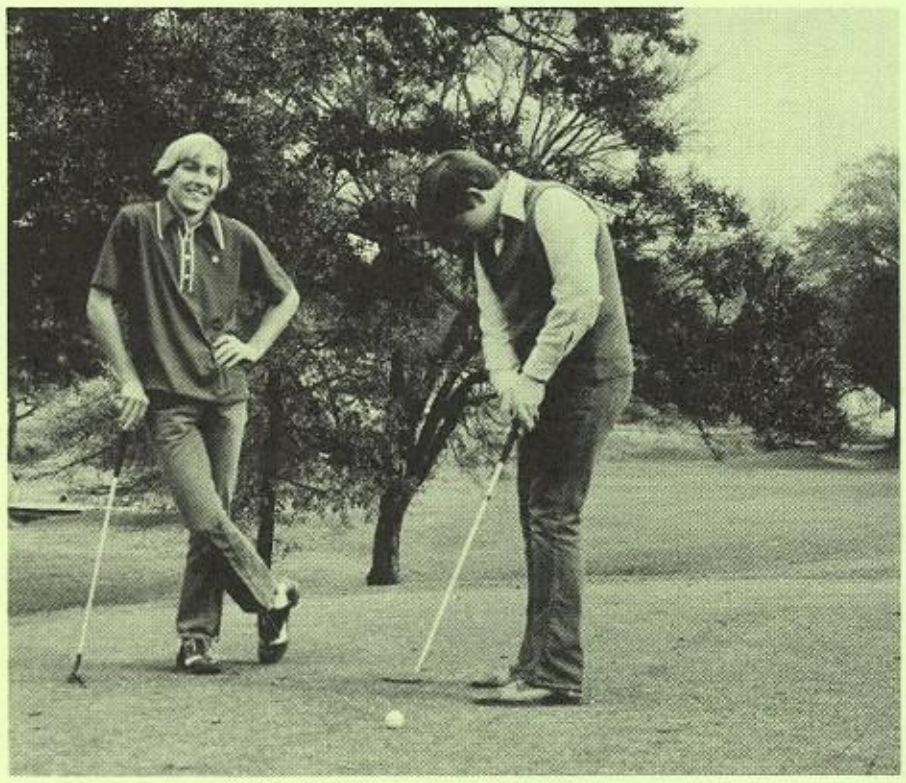
228 First SW

Do you have any faulty or broken electrical appliances? Let the efficient personnel at CITY ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE repair them for you. Pictured above are the friendly employees ready to serve your every need. For the best motor repairs or rebuildings, call 784-7671.

The Paris News

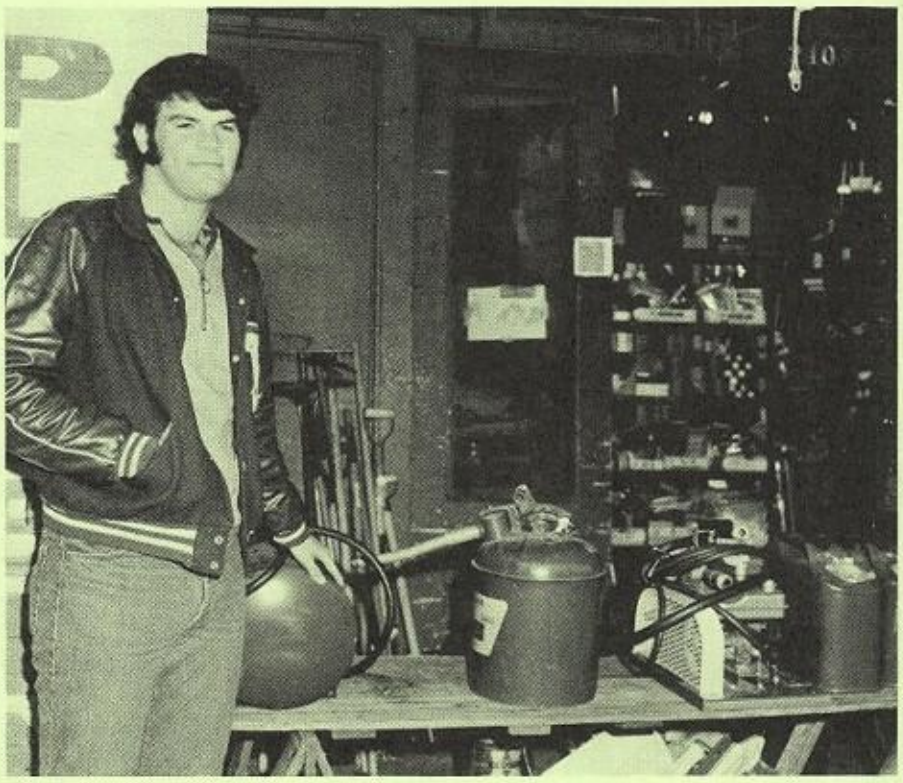
138 Lamar Avenue Paris, Texas 784-4323



MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES

221 First NW

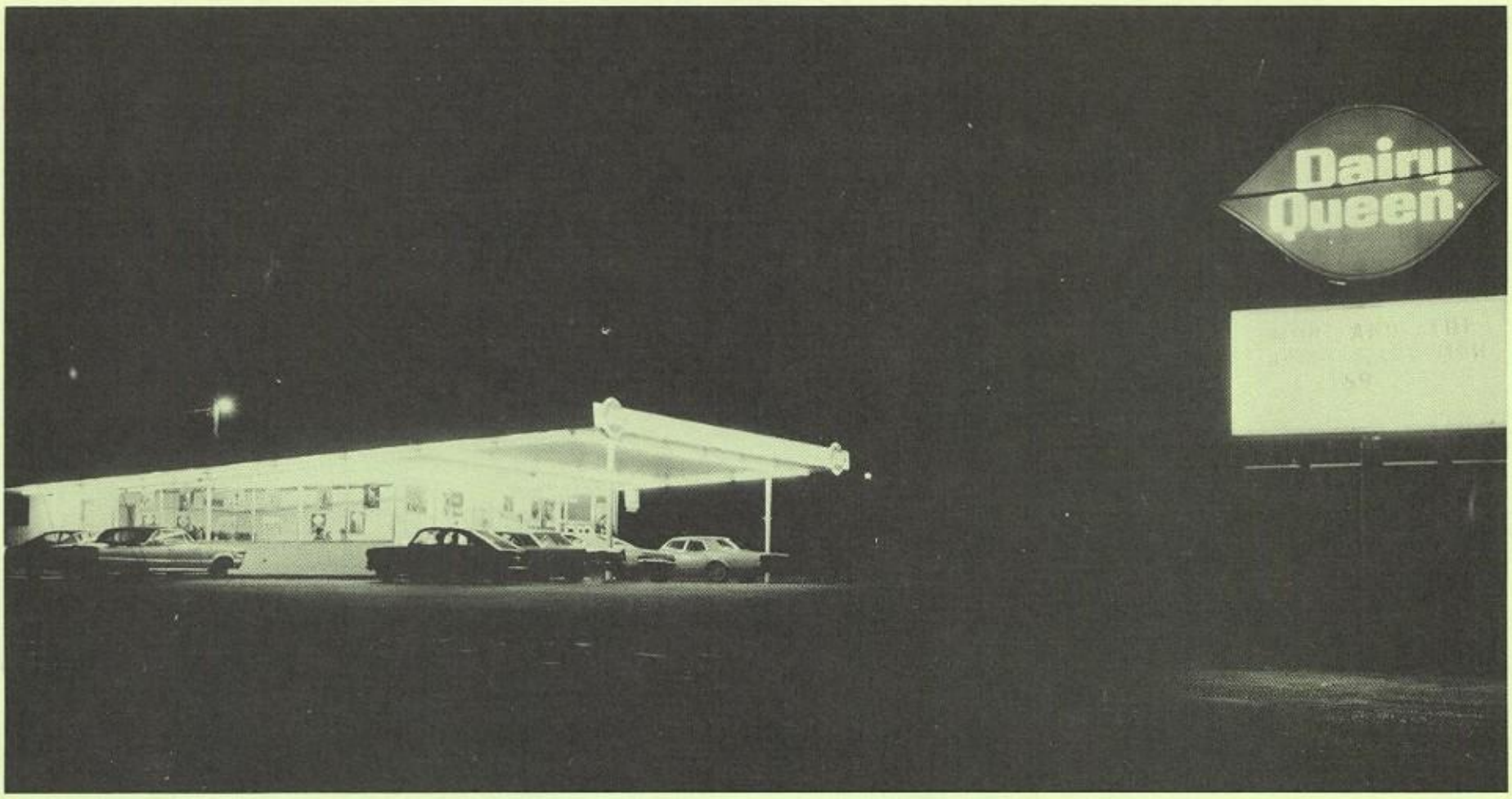
MEADOW GOLD milk keeps Larry Wooldridge and Mike Kennedy trucking around the golf course. MEADOW GOLD also has delicious ice cream. For all your needs in dairy products, see Mr. Palmer Biggers at MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES. Call 785-2701 for the freshest and most tasty in dairy products. Try MEADOW GOLD products today.



BOB SWAIM HARDWARE

240 First SW

Hardware and almost every other needed article can be bought at BOB SWAIM HARDWARE. Larry Walker is showing some of the hardware merchandise to be found at SWAIM'S. For fast and efficient service and items that are not easy to find, come by 240 First SW or call 784-3321. SWAIM'S is famous in Paris for its difficult to find items.



Live a little at the DAIRY QUEEN. DAIRY QUEEN — WORLD'S LARGEST DISTRIBUTOR OF SOFT ICE CREAM PRODUCTS — invites customers to visit DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1 at 1301 North Main and DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2 (above) at 2505 Lamar Avenue. Get your favorite DAIRY QUEEN products.

DAIRY QUEEN

No. 1 — 1301 North Main No. 2 — 2505 Lamar

Assorted specialties can always be found at the DAIRY QUEEN. For hamburgers, steak sandwiches, Dilly bars, malts, sundaes, hot dogs, and French fries, drop by one of the two convenient locations in Paris, or phone in your orders to go.

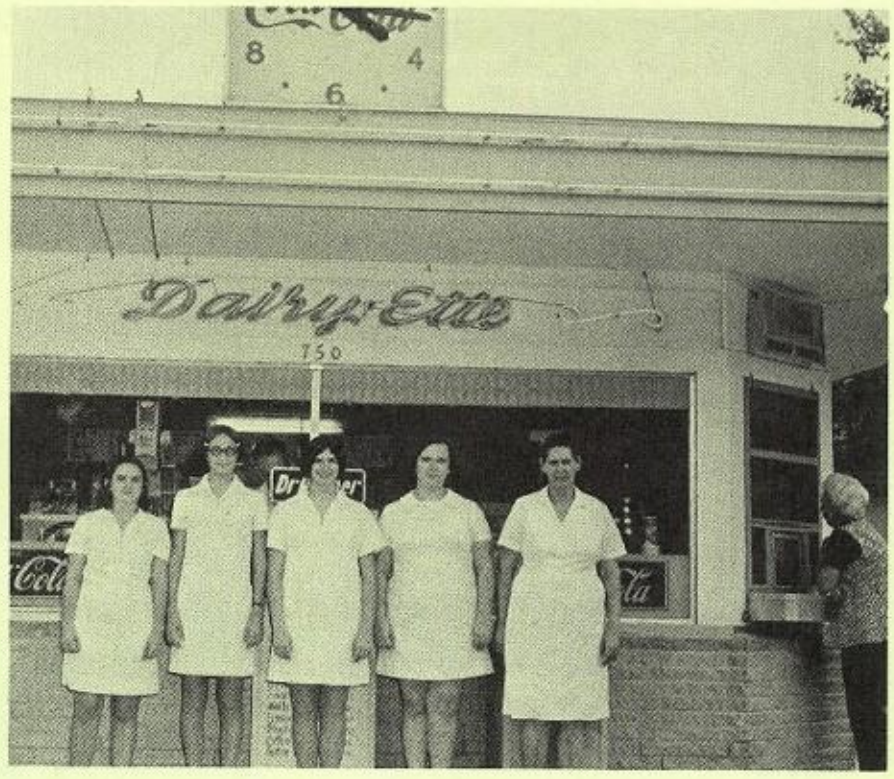
Top Left: Thinking about what to order from Terri Tharp at the DAIRY QUEEN NO. 2 on 2505 Lamar Avenue are Billy and Bob Amdall. The DAIRY QUEEN is the place to go for a "beltbuster" hamburger. **Left:** The DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1 has the same delicious menu as NO. 2. Number One is located at 1301 North Main. Come by or phone in your order at 784-2418.

Dairy Queen

FAMOUS SHOE STORE

9 East Plaza

Fascinated with the varied types of beautiful and stylish handbags available at FAMOUS SHOE STORE, Eileen Lahman and Beverly Purvis find it difficult to select the one they want. All the latest styles in shoes are also available. Come by the FAMOUS SHOE STORE in Paris for the latest styles and best in shoes and accessories.



RUCKER'S DAIRY-ETTE

750 Clarksville St.

Employees Sherry Lollar, Janie Barnes, Karen McFadden, Melba Williams and Nettie Youngblood invite you to eat at RUCKER'S DAIRY-ETTE where you will enjoy excellent food and service. Stop by RUCKER'S at its convenient location, 750 Clarksville Street or dial 784-7075 for quick service on all your orders from RUCKER'S DAIRY-ETTE.

MIEARS PHARMACY

707 Lamar Avenue

All your prescription needs can be filled quickly and efficiently at MIEARS PHARMACY. Teena Harrell and Bryan Hargis with Owner James Paul Miears display some of the fine quality articles that can be found at MIEARS PHARMACY, located in Medical Associates Plaza at 707 Lamar Avenue.

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Paris, Texas

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Proudly displaying the finest name brand carpets are Myron Simms and Bert Hussey, both employees of SMITH CARPETS in the Williamsburg Shopping Center. Stop by or phone 785-3792 for free estimates and the best service for your carpet jobs.

LARUE FORD TRACTOR CO.

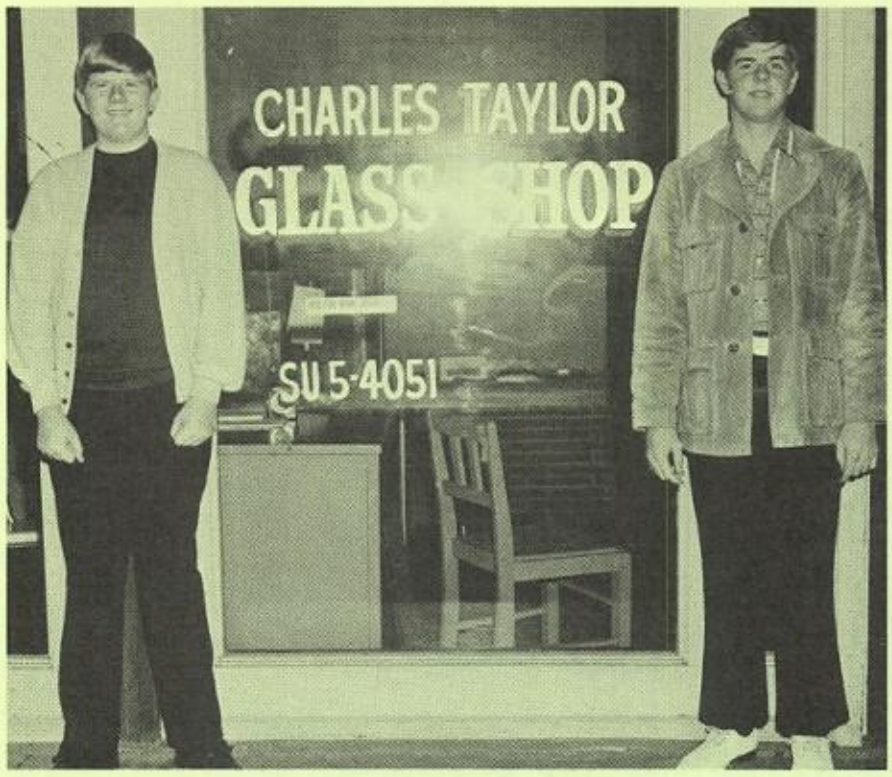
2155 North Main St.

Seated atop a Ford Model 2000, Lee LaRue shows off a new tractor. Tractors of all sizes, machine parts, tires, and tractor attachments are only samples of what you will find at LARUE FORD TRACTOR CO., in Paris. For capable mechanics who are always on duty, come to LARUE'S.

HARDY OIL COMPANY

564 Lamar Avenue

Here at HARDY OIL COMPANY, chief distributor of APCO oil products in Paris, Texas, Mrs. Mae Hardy shows some of the fine products available including wholesale tires, batteries, and all brands of motor oils. For best in dependable service come by 564 Lamar for HARDY OIL COMPANY Products.



C. TAYLOR GLASS SHOP

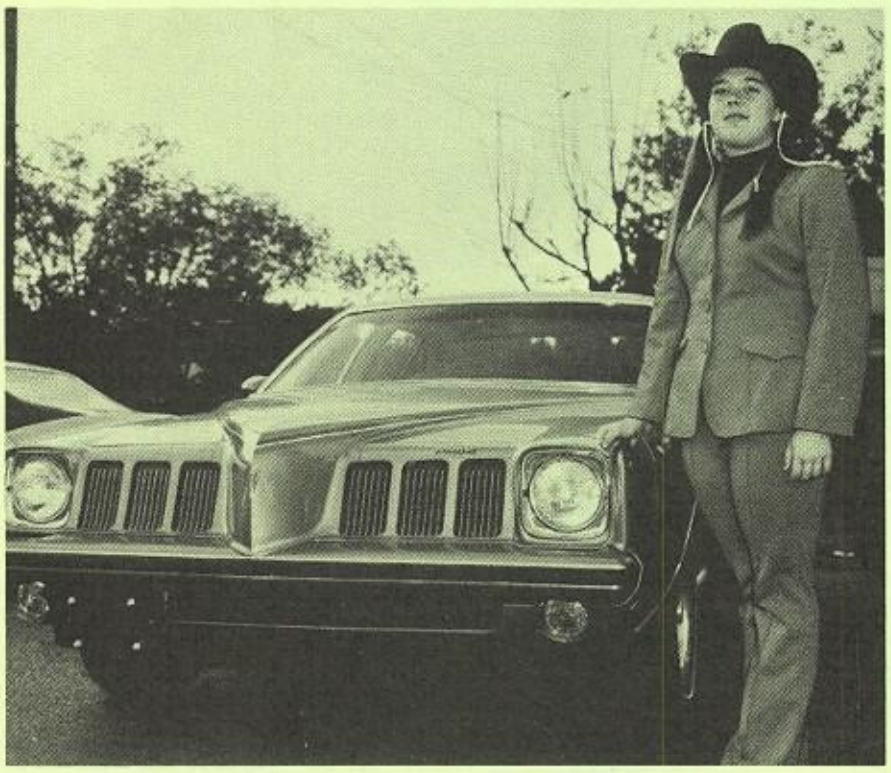
807 24th SE

Proudly displaying the front of their father's shop, Ford and Mike Taylor know where to go for the finest in window glass. For all your glass needs, visit CHARLES TAYLOR GLASS SHOP or phone 785-4051. Mr. Taylor specializes in auto glass, window glass, mirrors, store fronts, and plate glass.

ALEXANDER'S BICYCLE SHOP

139 Bonham St.

Bicycles are really becoming popular with the students of Paris High School. Shown above is Jerry Cummings demonstrating the joy of a new bicycle from ALEXANDER'S SHOP. Jerry is the son of Muncie and Virginia Cummings, the owners and operators of ALEXANDER'S BICYCLE SHOP.



GLASS MOTORS PONTIAC

2425 Lamar Avenue

Showing a new 1973 PONTIAC at GLASS MOTORS, Celia Glass wants all to know that her father and brother are always ready to sell you a new PONTIAC at a modest price. For the best sales and service, see Mr. Robert Glass or Mr. David Glass at GLASS MOTORS PONTIAC.

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CORNER DRUG STORE

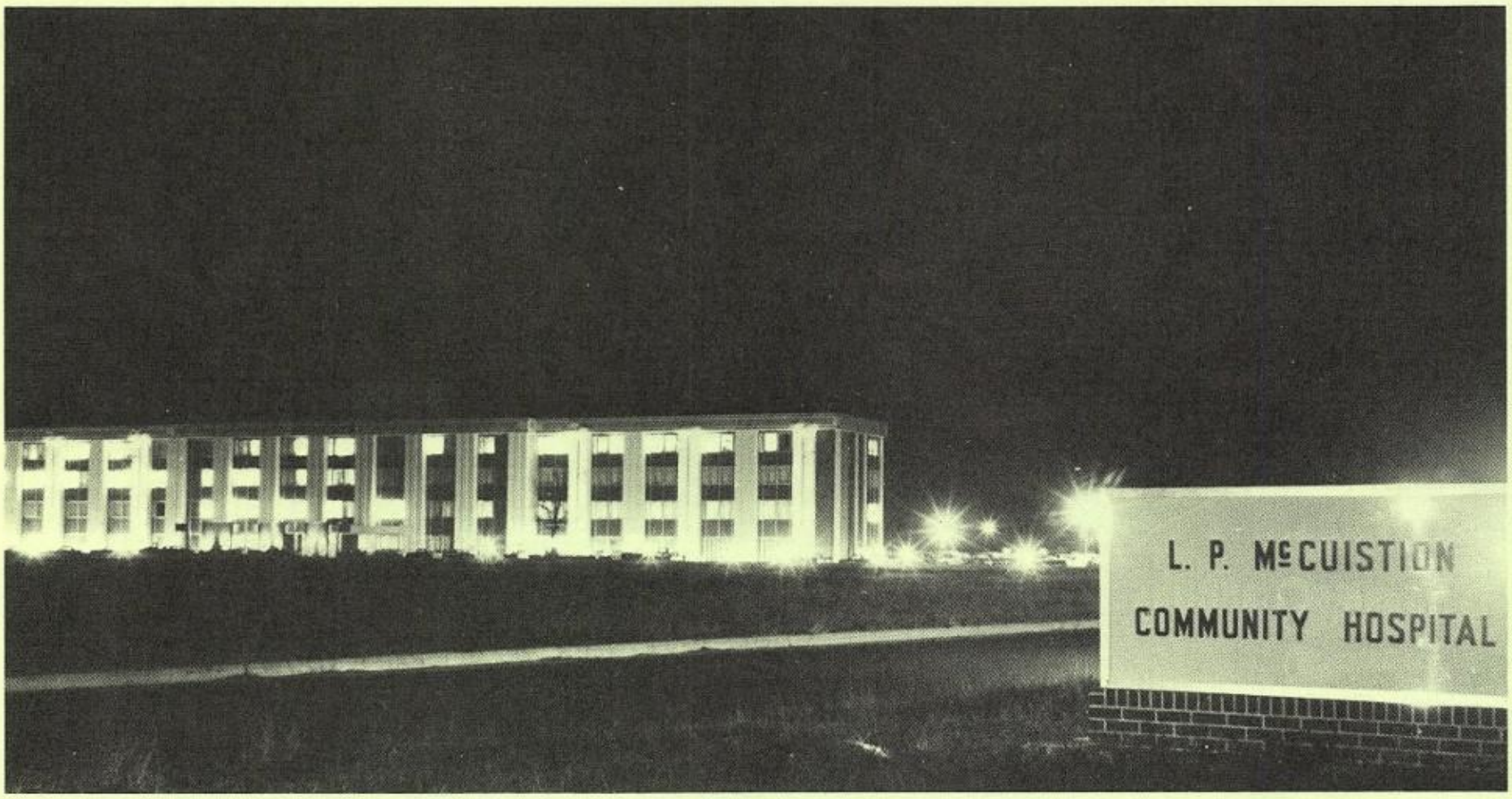
SE Plaza

For fast and dependable service, THE CORNER DRUG STORE is the place to go. Three of the many smiling faces you will meet at THE CORNER DRUG STORE are Mrs. Earline Cason, Owner Bill Lancaster, and Mrs. Myrtle Harris. THE CORNER DRUG STORE features fast, free delivery.

DUNNING GLASS SHOP

124 2nd SW

Have you ever broken a window while playing ball? Let DUNNING GLASS SHOP take care of all your glass and mirror needs. Mr. Al Dunning assures you the best in workmanship for all your glass and tin necessities. Visit DUNNING GLASS SHOP at 124 2nd SW where the personnel will be glad to help.



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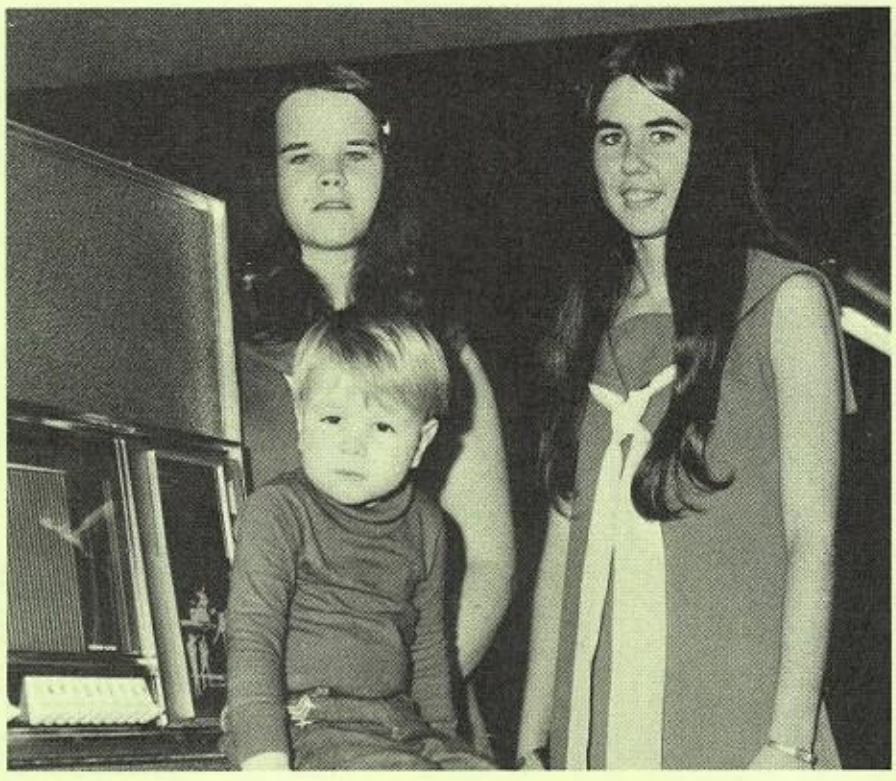
Intrigued by a calculating machine from PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE are Claire and Rachel Bone, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bone. Mr. Bill Bone, owner of PARIS TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, can supply you with all of your secretarial equipment. See him for typewriters, adding machines.



PARIS MUSIC COMPANY

215 Grand Avenue

Distributors of modern style juke boxes, PARIS MUSIC COMPANY services and distributes all kinds of coin-operated machines. Peggy Clem, Marcia Sims, and Scott Clem display one of the beautiful juke boxes distributed by PARIS MUSIC COMPANY. Come by today for records and service.

For Fashions that fit every occasion, Homecoming Queen Nominee Debbie Smallwood, Homecoming Queen Susan Pinckard, and Homecoming Queen Nominee Teretha Arnold know that the best place to shop is the COLLEGIATE SHOPPE in Paris.

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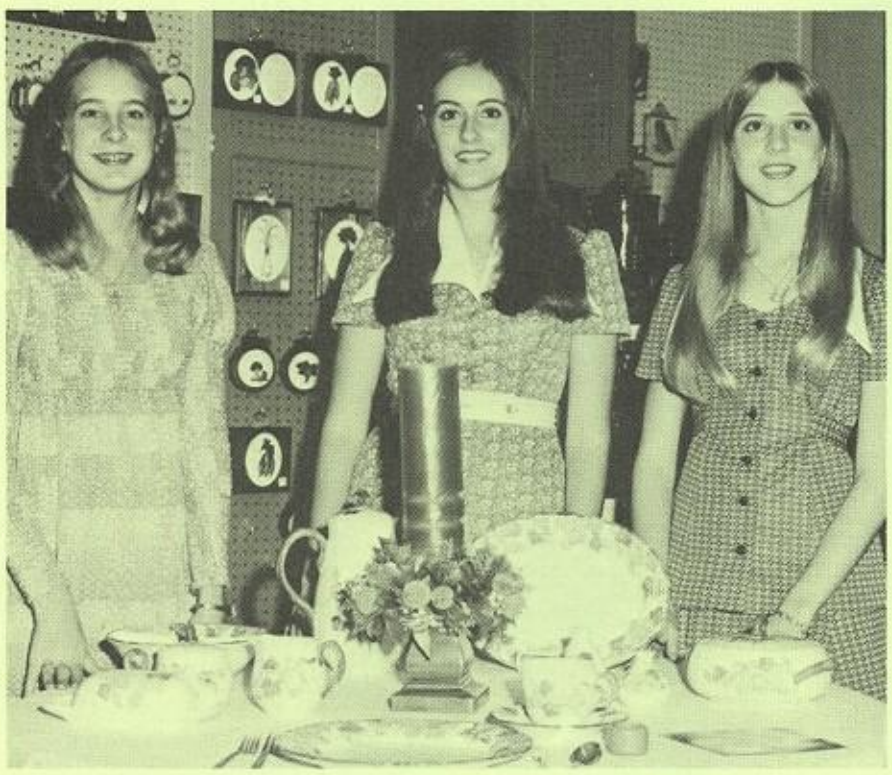
L. O. HAMMONS MEN'S STORE

27 Lamar Avenue

Need clothes for that special occasion? If so, see L. O. HAMMONS MEN'S STORE for the largest array of men's clothing in Northeast Texas. Doug Dowler, Renee Whitaker, Lynn Bellamy, and Steve Sharp admire the latest in men's sports jackets. See L. O. HAMMONS for all of your clothing.



KARL'S

One Lamar Avenue

Proudly showing a line of new Poppy Trail Pottery at KARL'S are Kathy Shelton, Kelly Fults, and Alice Thornton. KARL'S offers a complete line of Hallmark Cards and Gifts. "When you care enough to send the very best," you will come to KARL'S.

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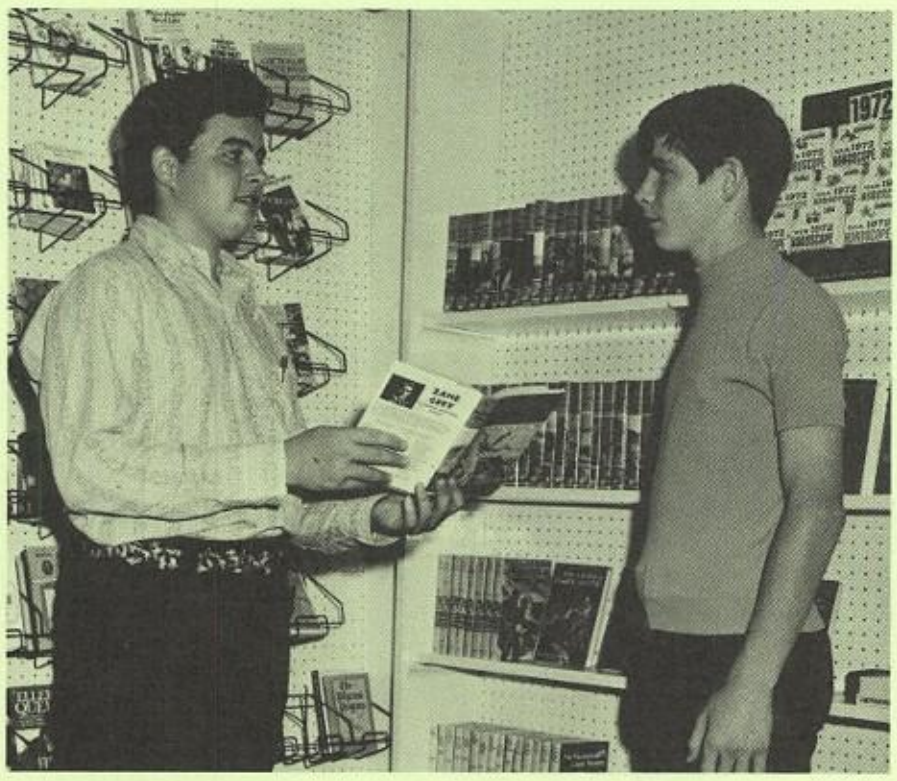

ALLEN'S BOOK STORE

37 North Main St.

In need of a hard-to-find book? Why not visit ALLEN'S BOOK STORE? Danny and Tim Allen invite you to come by and look through their selection of adventure, mystery, non-fiction, religious books, cookbooks, and children's books. School and art supplies galore can be found also at ALLEN'S BOOK STORE. Come by or call 785-6511.

LOU ARNOLD'S

Lamar Road

Wearing the latest fashions from LOU ARNOLD'S are Rita Carlock and Debbie Arnold. LOU ARNOLD'S is located on Lamar Road and is the best place to find what you need in clothes. Come by often for the latest fashions. You will be so pleased when you see the lovely selections at LOU ARNOLD'S, one of Paris' newest dress shops.

Ken's PIZZA PARLOR

2525 Clarksville Street

After enjoying a delicious pizza, Shirley Sanford and Mary Feldhaus relax in the pleasant atmosphere of KEN'S PIZZA PARLOR. KEN'S offers ten varieties of pizza as well as submarine sandwiches. Any combination of pizza made on your request. Visit our new location or call 785-6476.

TIPPIT FLOOR COVERING

2401 Lamar Avenue

Co-Owner Ralph Crews shows Pam Simmons some of the fine carpeting and floor covering at TIPPIT FLOOR COVERING. Pam learns the fine points in buying floor covering from Mr. Crews. Color and quality must be considered in buying. TIPPIT'S will show you how . . . Come by or call 784-4784.

MARY LADD'S HAIR DESIGN

220 28th SE

Shown above is the staff of experienced hairstylists waiting to serve you at MARY LADD'S. They are Linda Fair, Patsy Boswell, Martha Williamson, Margaret McEwin, Sandra Pearl Ingram, Wanda Armstrong, and Mary Ladd Worthey. These operators will give you the best in beauty needs.

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Admiring some of the beautiful flower arrangements at the FLOWER MART, Sheri Wright tries to decide which one she likes best. For the freshest and most elegant floral selections, call Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shelton, owners, at 785-2664, or go by the shop in the Williamsburg Shopping Center.

WEILER AIR CONDITIONING CO.

136 West Price St.

Discussing the parts of an air conditioner are Russ Weiler and his Father Mr. S. L. Weiler. For your needs in air conditioning see Mr. Weiler, the owner of WEILER AIR CONDITIONING COMPANY at 136 West Price St. or call him at 784-2582.

BOYD'S JEWELERS

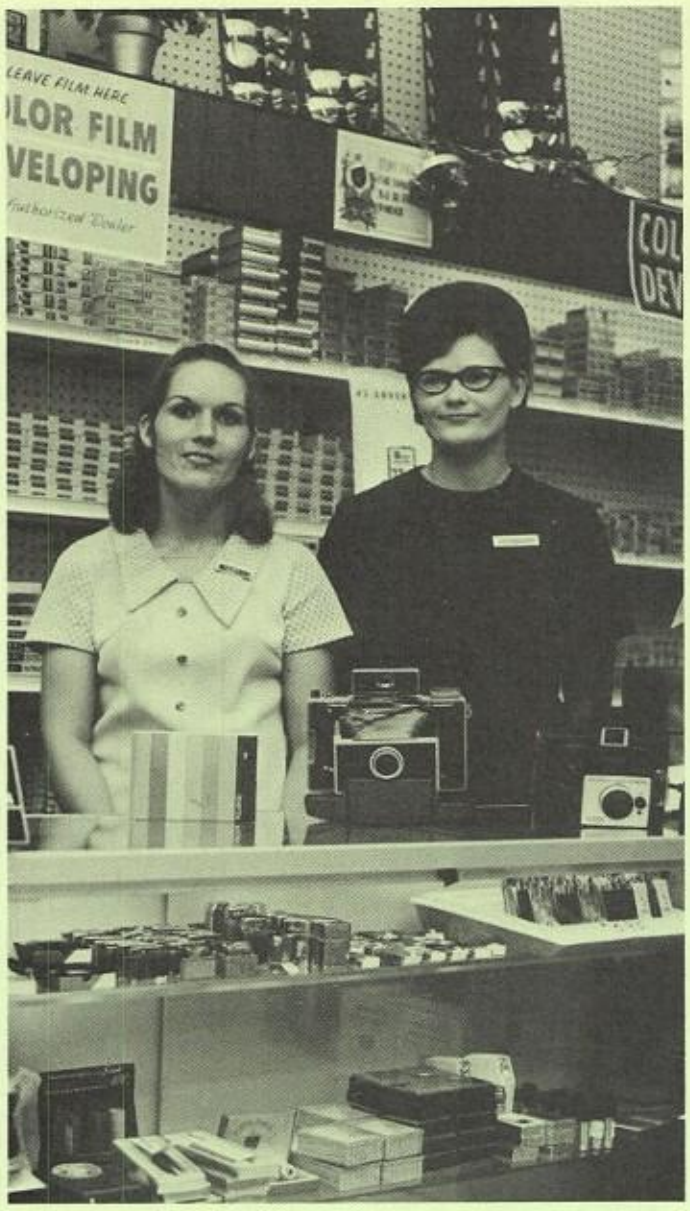
102 Lamar Avenue

Agreeing that BOYD'S JEWELERS has a fine selection of rings, watches, and beautiful clocks are Mr. Terrell Boyd and Son Craig. The Boyds will always be happy to help you with all of your jewelry needs. Their store is located at 102 Lamar Avenue. Shop BOYD'S JEWELERS for your best buys.

REGAN'S

28 West Plaza

Modeling the most up-to-date in fashions, Janie Thomas and Mitzi Tolbert enjoy today's look. Shop for the finest in accessories and wearing apparel. REGAN'S is located at 28 West Plaza where you will find smart fashions in slacks, pant suits, shoes, coats, dresses, and blouses. Phone 784-4523.



Waiting to assist you with your many camera and film selections are Peggy Smith and Betty Hutchings. See them at your convenience at any time.

Pharmaceutical consultant, Mr. Reece Harold, shows Mr. Bill Harrell, the store manager, how he can save his money by buying the larger bottle of pills rather than the small bottle. Savings are found at the PALACE DRUG STORE.

Always ready to help you with your favorite cosmetic products are these efficient and qualified cosmetic consultants, Mrs. Lora Epstein and Mrs. Maevon Bond. Be sure to see them and they will help you select cosmetics which will be most sensibly priced, of the best quality, and will make you look your very best for every occasion.

All products at the PALACE DRUG STORE are priced less and are of the best quality. Whatever your need may be, prescriptions, cosmetics, school supplies, cards, records, or camera facilities, it can all be found at the PALACE DRUG STORE. You are always greeted with a friendly smile and a helping hand when you shop at this store. You can save money and still get the very best quality of merchandise when you shop at the PALACE DRUG STORE. Take advantage of the great bargains and fabulous variety of products at

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Convinced of the fine quality of all SIKES' products, Mrs. Eleanor Inniss is assured by Tammy Sikes of the best food selections to make. For all your grocery items and the best in food choices, shop SIKES FOOD STORES at all locations.

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The Best for Less can be found at JOE ADAMS USED CAR LOT at 610 North Main. Easy financing can be arranged. Jerry Smallwood and Harold Adams invite you to stop by for a good deal on a used car at JOE ADAMS USED CAR LOT. Call 785-1730, Joe Adams' home phone is 785-2705. THE BEST FOR LESS.

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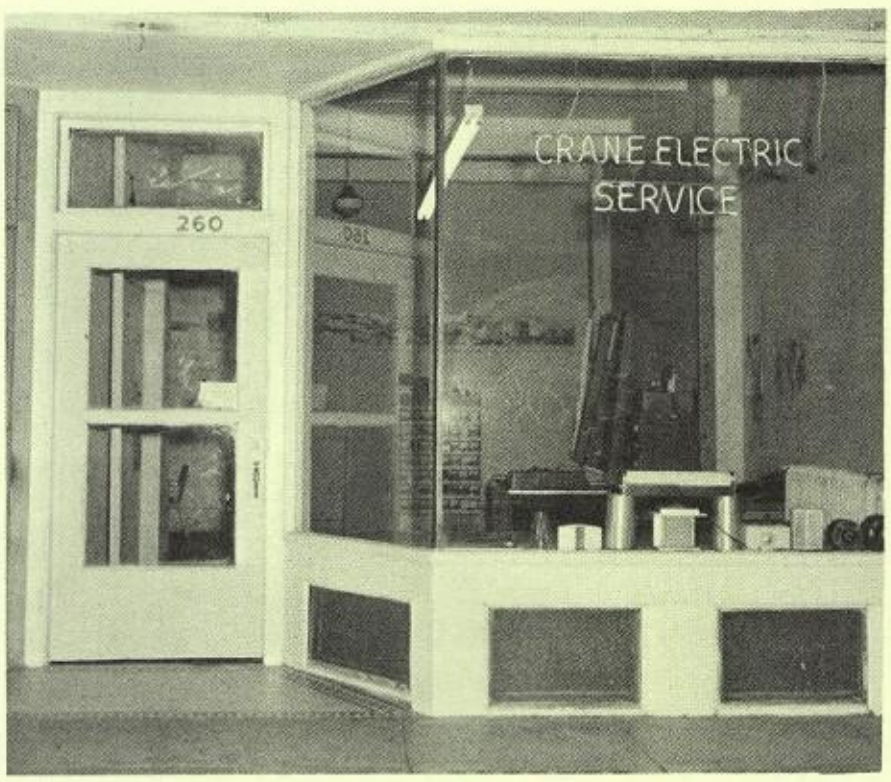
JUMPER'S CITY MARKET

3200 Clarksville St.

Proudly displaying the fresh meat at JUMPER'S CITY MARKET are Earl Dean Jumper and his Father Mr. Don Jumper. For your grocery needs or fresh cuts of meat come by JUMPER'S CITY MARKET for fast service and the finest quality. Visit JUMPER'S for the best groceries.



CRANE ELECTRIC

260 South Main

For all your electrical needs, see Mr. George Crane at CRANE ELECTRIC located at 260 South Main. Mr. Crane and his friendly and helpful employees will help you with all your electrical and air conditioning problems. Go by and visit CRANE ELECTRIC today or phone 784-7151.

LAWLER MOTORS

1734 North Main St.

Convinced of the dependable transportation found at LAWLER MOTORS, Mr. Harry Lawler has been a car dealer since 1947, and he urges everyone to come by and look over his large selection of used cars. Come by LAWLER MOTORS or call 784-8004 for a good deal on a used car.

WOOLDRIDGE HOME APPLIANCE

2429 Clarksville St.

Admiring one of the many ranges found at their store are Mary Kay and her mother Mrs. Jack Wooldridge. Many other electrical appliances can be bought at WOOLDRIDGE HOME APPLIANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wooldridge invite you to let them show you their stock of home appliances.

NOLAN & SIMPSON

124 North Main St.

When your sweet tooth begins to talk to you, do as David Humphrey is doing. Buy a delicious piece of candy from the nearest NOLAN & SIMPSON vending machine. For the finest quality vending machines and service, see Mr. Dan Simpson or Mr. A. N. Nolan or call 784-3804. PHS students enjoy goodies from NOLAN & SIMPSON.

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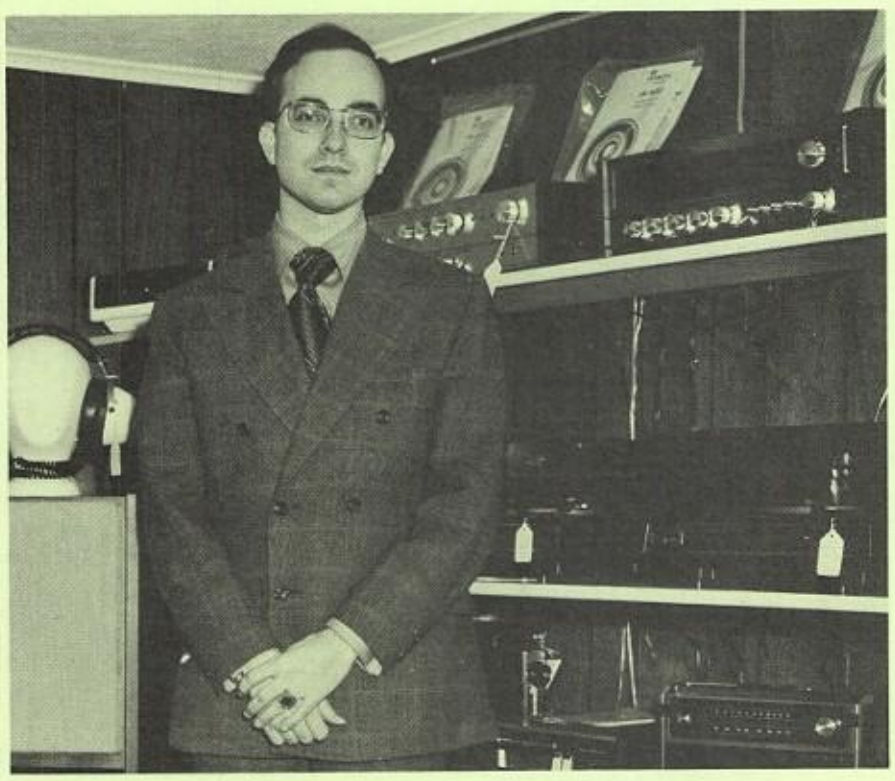
For the best of all styles and all the latest fashions, visit AYRES' DEPARTMENT STORE, Paris' finest home-owned and operated department store. Jay Stallings and Kim Ayres are satisfied with the fabulous sports coats at AYRES'. Visit AYRES' often.

AYRES' DEPARTMENT STORE

20 North Plaza



BELEW MUSIC COMPANY

218 Bonham St.

BELEW MUSIC COMPANY presents HITACHI STEREO COMPONENTS, a sound so sure and spectacular that it isn't called hi-fi, it is MA-FI. Thomas Belew is showing here a part of the receivers, tape decks, and car stereos that you can hear at BELEW MUSIC COMPANY in Paris at 218 Bonham Street.

PARIS OFFICE MACHINES

11 Second NE

Knowing that PARIS OFFICE MACHINES has a complete line of the best in office machines, Donnie Caruthers exhibits some of the different styles of typewriters. Office supplies of all kinds can be found at PARIS OFFICE MACHINES. See Mr. W. F. Heavner and Mr. Charlie Grimes.

ADKINS TIRE COMPANY

204 Lamar Avenue

If in need of household appliances, go to CHARLIE ADKINS TIRE COMPANY. Cindy Adkins, Gary Hindman, and Renee Rhodes show you a combination stereo, tape player, and TV. ADKINS TIRE COMPANY can take care of your tires.

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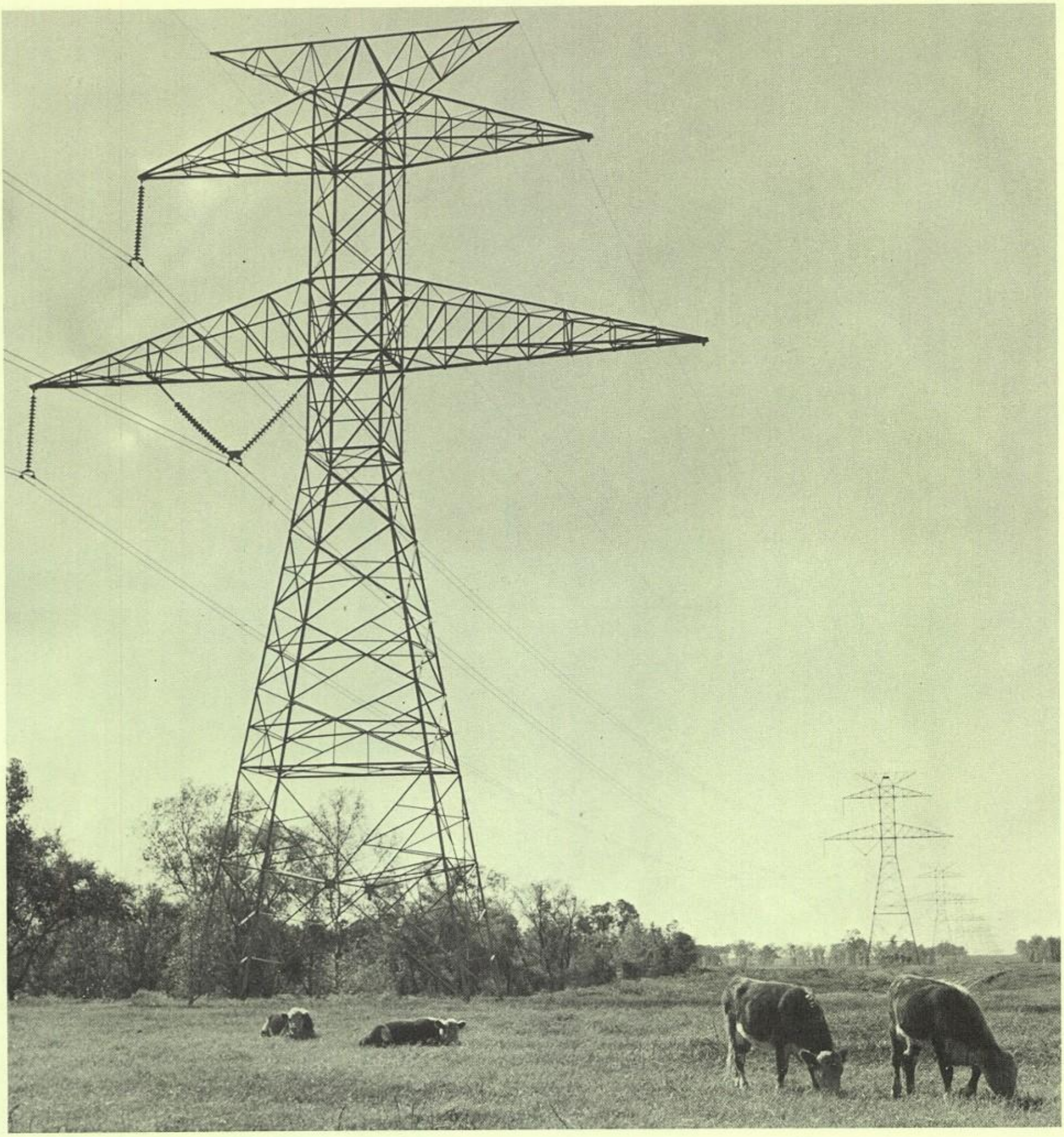
127 Lamar Avenue

Paris, Texas

DUB'S FOOD MART

1874 Bonham Street

Delicious foods in many varieties are always found at DUB'S FOOD MART. Debbie Langley knows where to find the best food products in Paris. Mrs. Lois Ashford reminds Parisians that they can get the best buys at DUB'S DARI-BAR & FOOD MART.



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PARIS LUMBER COMPANY

202 Third SW

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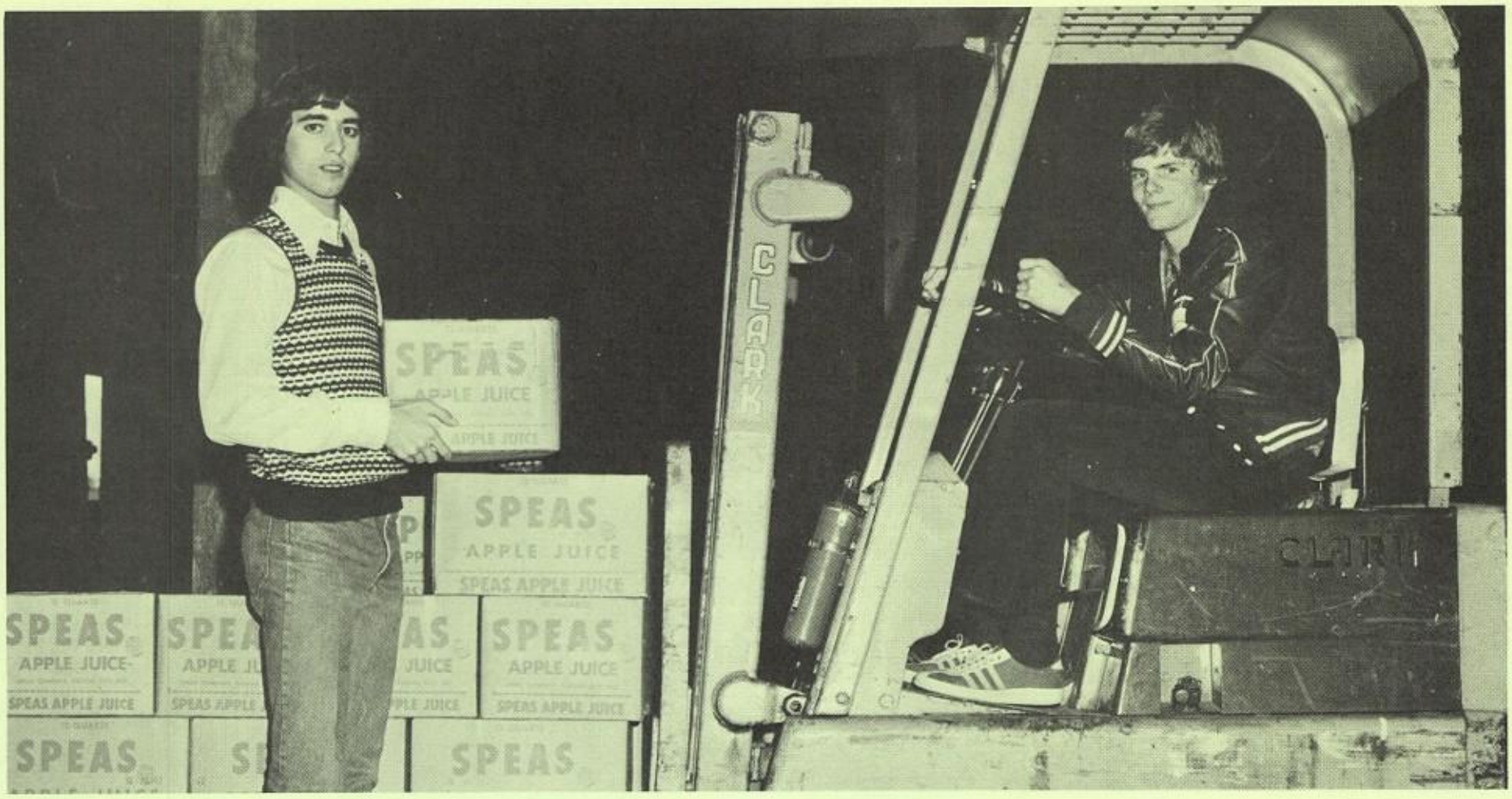


Enjoying a visit to SPEAS VINEGAR, Max Mazy and Tommy Felty are assured of the fine quality of SPEAS products. SPEAS was established in Paris in 1888. For the best in all types of vinegar and apple juice, buy SPEAS and enjoy the best.

SPEAS VINEGAR

1244 Church Street

DUKE & AYRES

4 North Plaza

Cashiers Carol Pope and Sue Hilyer stand ready to help you at all times. Among the many items to be found at DUKE & AYRES are toys, school supplies, and household wares. For prompt service and the finest quality merchandise at the lowest prices in Paris, stop by DUKE & AYRES today.

IDEAL CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

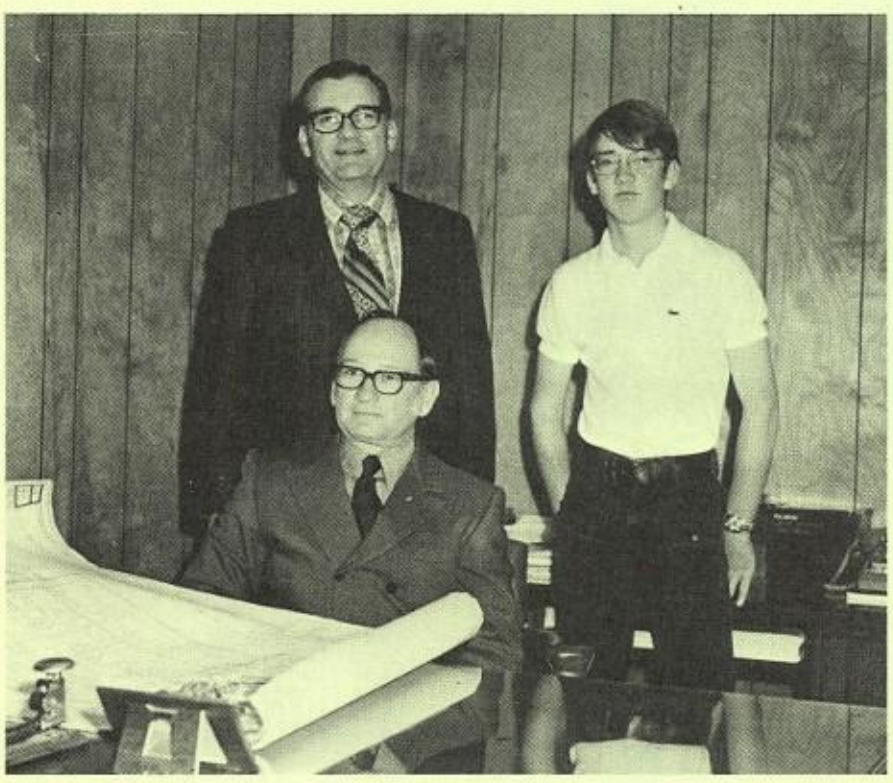
105 19th NE

Waiting to serve you with speed and efficiency at IDEAL CLEANERS & LAUNDRY is Debbie Nance, one of the many nice people who will be available to help you with your cleaning needs. IDEAL features family service with free pickup and delivery. For the best in clothing care in the shortest time.

FRANKE'S TACO HUT

1170 Clarksville St.

Enjoying "THE FINEST IN MEXICAN FOOD" are Carol Harris, Jane Anderson, and Paul Williams at THE TACO HUT. When you are hungry for Mexican Food, come and see one of the many friendly people at THE TACO HUT. Call 784-5301 and order "The Finest Mexican Food in Town."



NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY

115 South Main St.

The best insurance rates in town are at NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY. Mr. Bob Norment, his son Sims, and Mr. Edmond Castleberry discuss some of the fine insurance provisions found in NORMENT AND CASTLEBERRY insurance policies. Drivers under 25 can be insured at standard rates. Come by or call 784-3323 for insurance information.

MERLE NORMAN

50 North Main St.

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Above: Youth pose in sanctuary to have picture taken. **Below:** Youth board bus to travel to an out-of-town football game. **Below Bottom:** Baptist youth are on their way. **Below Right:** Kay Edzards, Mark Hardy, Larry Kent, and Joe Burress play for youth meetings at FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is located on the corner of Kaufman and Church Streets.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

WHERE THINGS ARE HAPPENING

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1310 Clarksville

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Williamsburg Shopping Center

Operators at COLONIAL COIFFEURS: Linda Baker, Marilyn Bolton, Riva Bolton, Mary Katherine Click, Beverly Proffer, Billie Flippen, and Wanda Whitaker. These ladies offer you all the latest hair fashions and styles you could ever want. Pauline Richardson, Owner, invites you to call 785-3383 today for an appointment with any operator.

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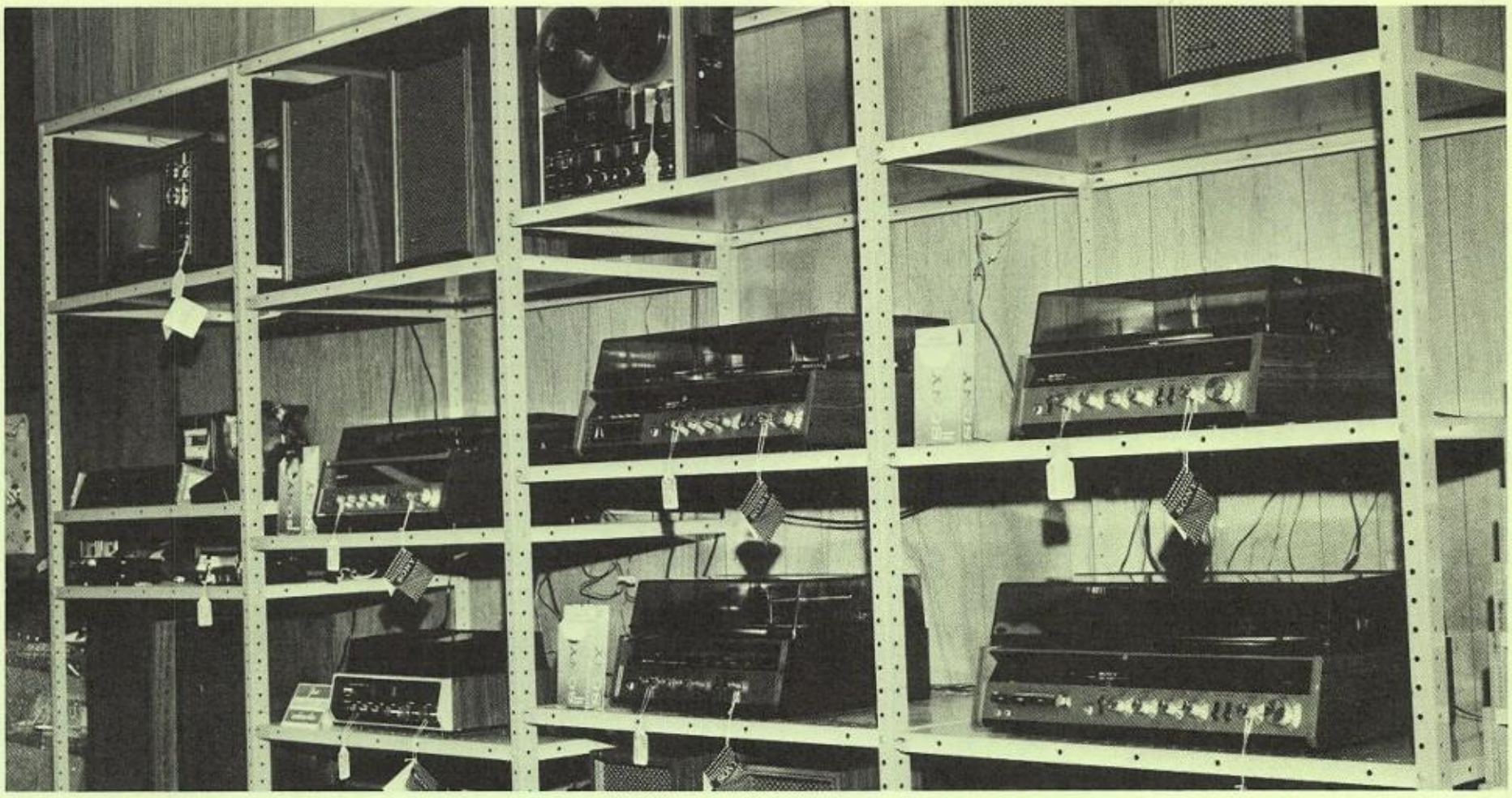

McKAY MUSIC COMPANY

112 Lamar Avenue

Pictured here are some of the many electronic stereo sets found at McKAY'S. Many excellent name-brand musical instruments as well as popular sheet music are featured at McKAY'S. When you are looking for the latest record albums and singles, see Jim Gaylor at McKAY'S MUSIC COMPANY.

MACKEY AND PIERSON

205 North Main

Insurance for cars, home, casualty, life, and furniture are offered by MACKEY AND PIERSON. Here Ken Bowen helps Patti Pierson decide how much auto insurance she will need. For further help see Mr. Dorcy Mackey, Mr. Robert Pierson, or Mr. George Williams. Call 784-4341 or come by the office.

TEXAS FURNITURE STORE

134 First SW

For fine furniture and friendly service visit TEXAS FURNITURE STORE. Cindy Williams helps her grandfather, Owner Frank Weaver, keep the store records in order. TEXAS FURNITURE located at 134 First SW offers you new and used furniture. Phone TEXAS FURNITURE, 784-6370 today.

BILL BOOTH MOTORS

225 First SW

Discussing the new look in the 1973 Plymouths are Suzanne Landers and Pris Lewis. Here they inspect one of the new 1973 Gran Coupes. For a very special car, try a Plymouth or a Chrysler. See your unbeatable Plymouth and Dodge dealer, BILL BOOTH MOTORS, or call 784-4338.

LOTT'S OF FLOWERS

2103 Lamar Avenue

Standing in front of LOTT'S OF FLOWERS is Carey Lott. LOTT'S OF FLOWERS carries the freshest and the most elegant flowers in Paris. Stop by at 2103 Lamar Avenue or telephone Carey's parents or grandparents at 785-4290 for free estimates. "When you think of flowers, think of LOTT'S."

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LONE STAR DONUTS AND BAKE SHOP offers donuts, cookies, brownies, decorated cakes, pie fluffs, and other pastries for your eating pleasure. They are new in Paris and have the best donuts in Northeast Texas. We make a donut just for you. Pictured are Shawn, Doug, Kim, Roy Philpot, Shirley.

Discussing the new look of the new MERICO PACKAGING PLANT in Paris are Risa Thurman and Tracy Stallings. MERICO, INC. is a plant that manufactures cartons for all needs. If you need paper cartons, go by the MERICO PLANT at 800 West Center Street, or you may call 785-6411.

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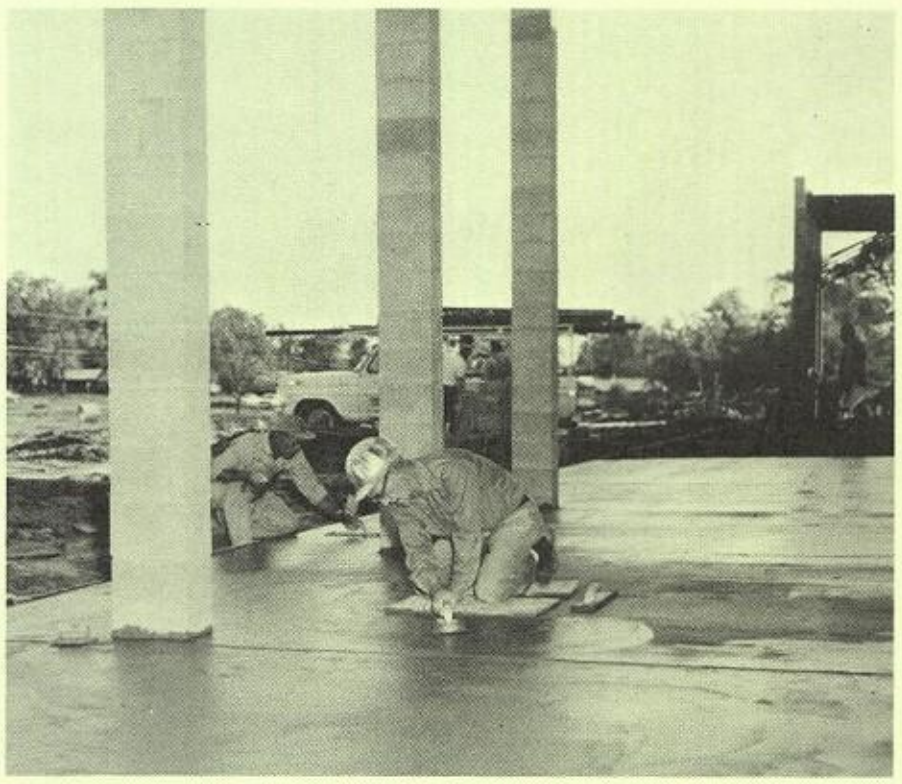

BRAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

950 24th SE

Employees of BARNEY BRAY CONSTRUCTION CO. are shown finishing concrete on one of his jobs. For Class "A" concrete work call Barney Bray Jr. at 784-4300 or call 784-3478 and get the best service possible. Mr. Bray invites you to stop by at 950 24th SE for all of your concrete needs.

GARDENS APARTMENTS

2905 Clarksville

Living is easy, and life is enjoyable when renting an apartment at the GARDENS APARTMENTS. The beautiful building pictured above is the GARDENS APARTMENTS located at 2905 Clarksville Street. All apartments are reasonably priced with handy parking spaces for all residents.

B & B EQUIPMENT CO.

950 24th SE

Shown loading one of the sanitation boxes for a plant is R. D. Moore, an employee of B & B EQUIPMENT CO. B & B EQUIPMENT CO. has many of these boxes which are used at different plants for sanitation service. Come by B & B EQUIPMENT CO. at 950 24th SE, or you may call Barney Bray III at 784-4300 or 785-6241.

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101 Lamar Avenue

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ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION

34 Clarksville St.

Standing in front of one of the many fine houses built by her father's company, ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION, Cyndy Abbott invites you to confer with ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION when planning to build. Mr. W. R. Abbott will build to suit your needs and wishes. When planning to build, come by or call Mr. Abbott at 785-4344.

BROOKSHIRE FOOD STORE

1128 Clarksville St.

Efficiency is the goal of these four capable and dedicated employees of BROOKSHIRE FOOD STORE. Don Denison, Wayne Kerby, Earl Parnell, and Joel Seiferman agree that for the freshest produce and widest food selections BROOKSHIRE FOOD STORE is the place for you to shop.

We extend recognition and appreciation to these doctors for their interest in The Owl of Paris High School:

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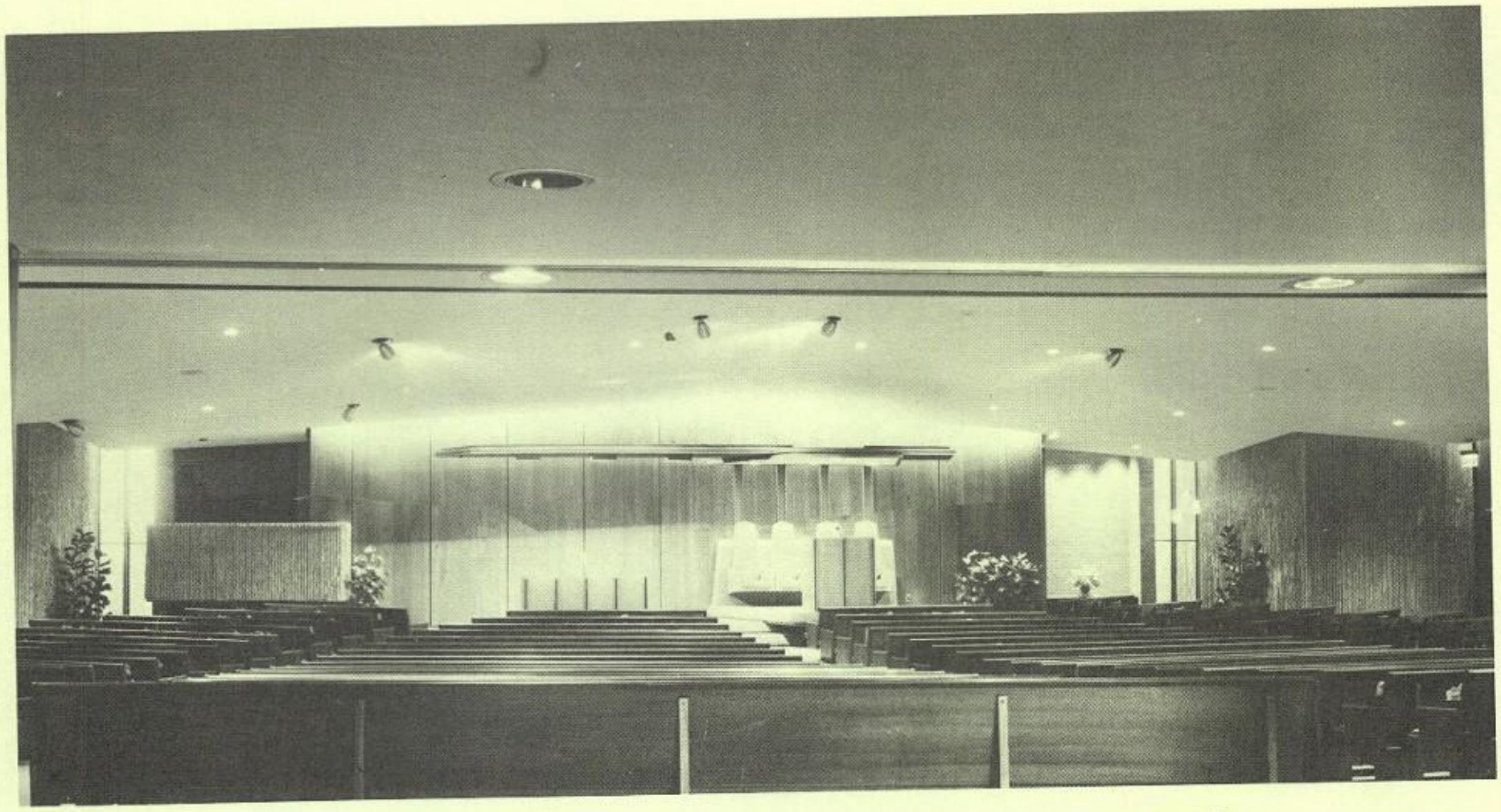

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
SUNDAYS

Bible Study . . . . . 9:30 AM
Morning Worship . . . . . 10:30 AM
Evening Classes . . . . . 5:00 PM
Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00 PM

WEEKDAYS

Ladies Bible Class . . . . . Tuesday, 9:30 AM
Mid-Week Service . . . . . Wednesday, 7:30 PM
Nursery Provided for All Services
Ministers: Max Patterson and Gary Grady
Dial: 784-3409

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1272 Bonham St.

SUNDAY

9:00 AM . . . . . Bible School
10:00 AM . . . . . Morning Worship
6:00 PM . . . . . Evening Worship

TUESDAY

9:30 AM . . . . . Ladies Bible Class

WEDNESDAY

7:30 PM . . . . . Bible Study

COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1030 24th SE

SUNDAY

Bible Classes . . . . . 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM
Worship . . . . . 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM

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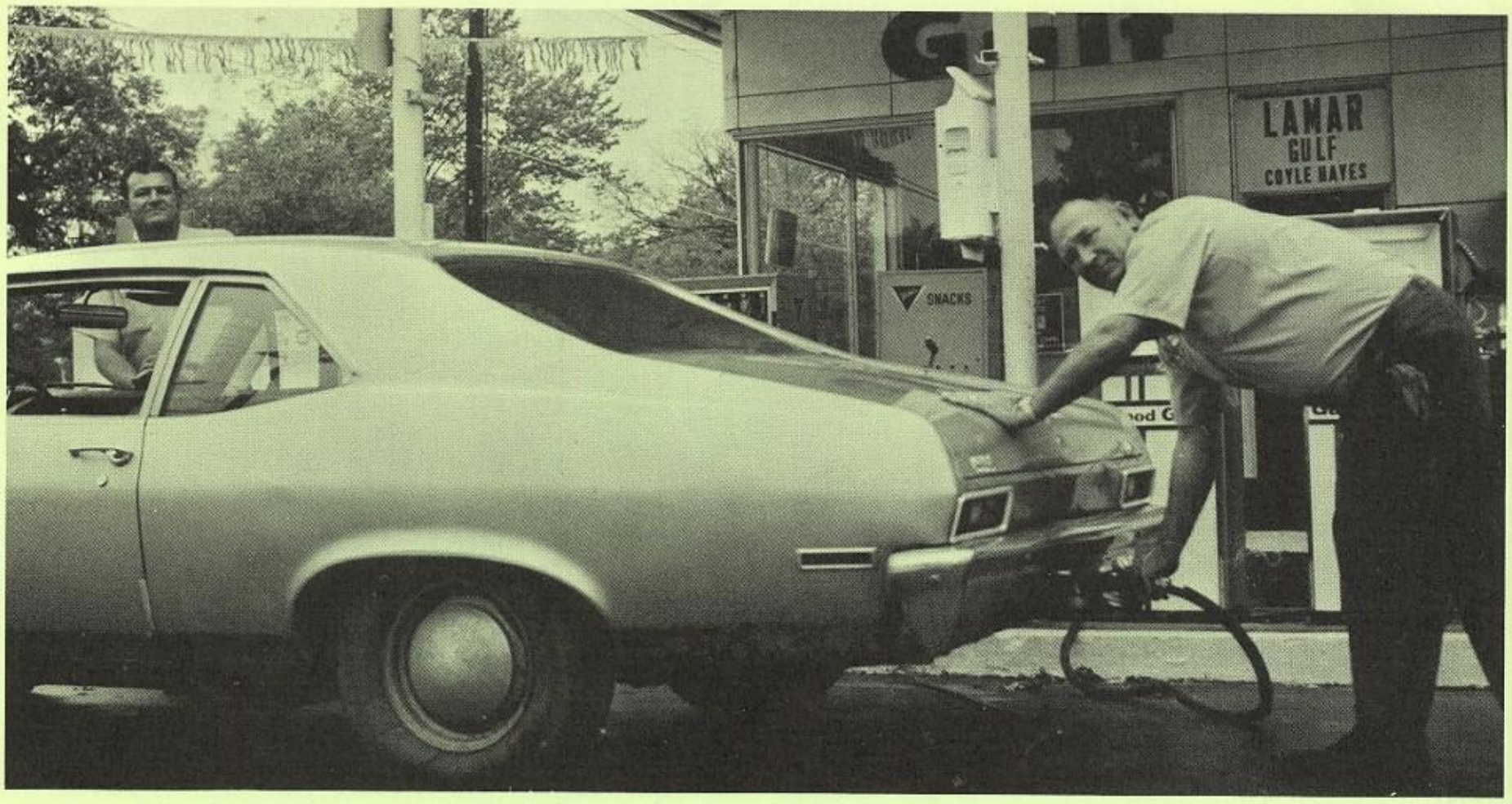
Minister: Jimmye D. Newman — Phone 785-2170



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Friendly employees, Mr. Coyle Hayes and Mr. Connie Harville, at the Lamar Avenue and 17th Street location serve one of their many satisfied customers. For the best in oil products, go by one of the many GULF stations served by the GULF OIL COMPANY or call when car trouble strikes you.

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201 Bonham St.

Showing off the beautiful gift department at FULLER FURNITURE are Wirta Gathright and Mary Fuller. These two lovely ladies are just waiting for you to come in and let them show you the beautiful furniture and gifts at FULLER FURNITURE COMPANY located at 201 Bonham, Paris, Texas.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE AND BROKERAGE CO.

1052 North Main St.

Paul and Pena Wood encourage you to drop by the NATIONAL EXCHANGE AND BROKERAGE CO. As a listening sales service with contacts in eight states, they can service any of your needs in livestock and heavy equipment. Drop by their office at 1052 North Main or phone 785-4531.

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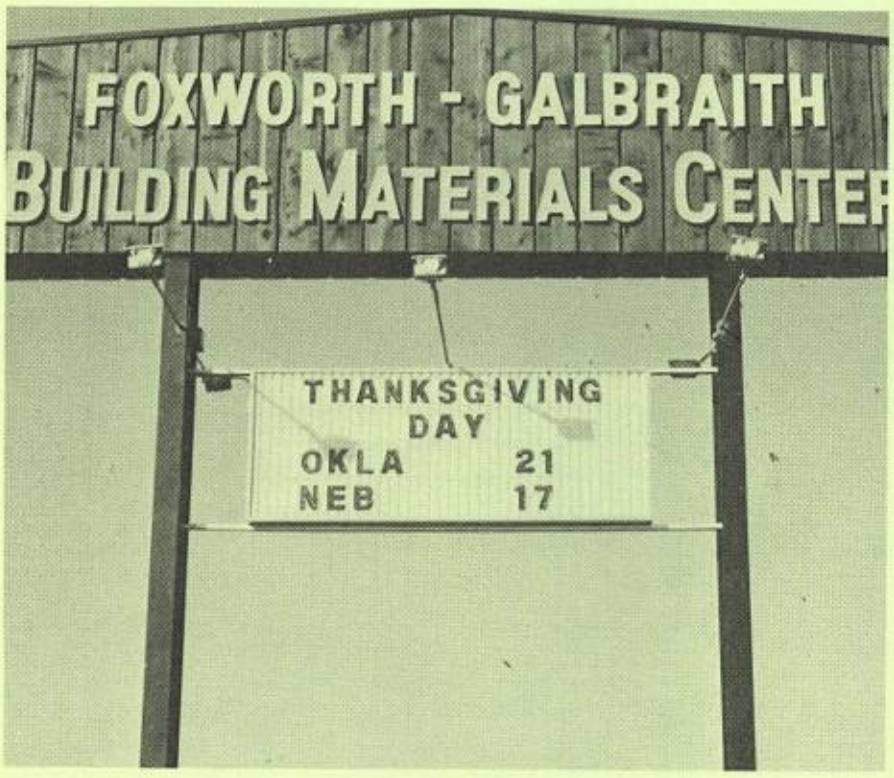
Enough feed to fill thousands of animals is constantly being produced here; Bobby Fuller moves another forklift of feed into its place in the PARIS MILLING COMPANY warehouse. Quality Special X feeds to fill every feeding need are available at PARIS MILLING COMPANY.



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Sitting at her desk is Mrs. Jack E. Mackey, Secretary-Treasurer of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Mrs. Mackey works with the books and money problems at FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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145 6th SE

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2449 Clarksville St.

Singing every Wednesday night at PIZZA VILLA is Holly Beachley. PIZZA VILLA offers many kinds of pizza, submarine sandwiches, and salads. Any combination can be made on your request. For delicious pizzas stop in at 2449 Clarksville or call in your order at 784-3909 for quick and prompt service.

BLANKINSHIP OIL COMPANY

1425 South Church St.

High performance is assured you by Bart Jamar as he serves you at your local FINA station. Your FINA dealer in the Paris area is BLANKINSHIP OIL COMPANY. Put more Pflash in your driving. Buy from BLANKINSHIP OIL COMPANY.

MOORE'S FOOD STORE

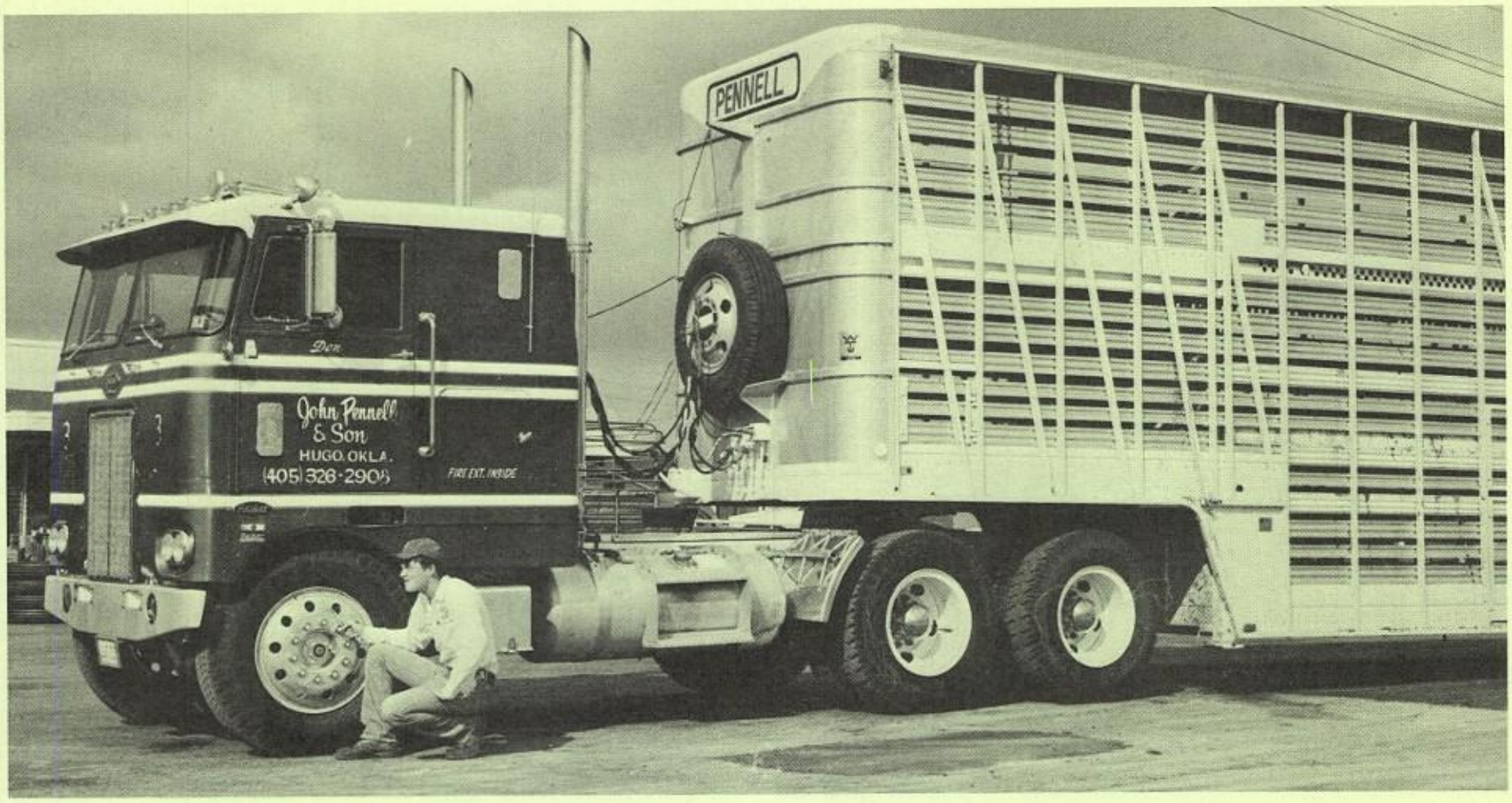
Western Oaks Shopping Center

After selecting groceries, Kathy Boyd checks out with Mr. Wayne Mahon and Mrs. Aileen Bell. The employees at MOORE'S FOOD STORE are courteous and helpful. For the best in groceries, meats, produce, and service, stop by MOORE'S FOOD STORE located in the Western Oaks Center.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

1771 Bonham St.

Fellowship and friendship can be found at IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. Butch Hunt, Brad Sherley, Mitchell Wofford, and Mark Tomblin are enjoying a fellowship after church services by playing pool. Sunday School begins at 9:30 AM with church services at 10:45 and evening services at 7:00 PM.



LOOP TRUCK STOP

Loop 286

You always get a friendly smile when you stop by for service at the LOOP TRUCK STOP. Here Hugh Babb is shown servicing one of the many trucks which stop at the LOOP TRUCK STOP. Mr. "Cotton" McDowell is the congenial owner of the LOOP TRUCK STOP. Dial 784-4979.

BARNES TELEVISION

803 24th SE

Ardie Barnes is shown standing beside his new service truck which he uses in making all of his home calls. For the best repairs on your stereos, radios, and all makes of televisions call Ardie Barnes at 784-8417, or go by to see him at BARNES TELEVISION located at 803 24th SE today.

271 TRUCK STOP AND CAFE

Highway 271 East

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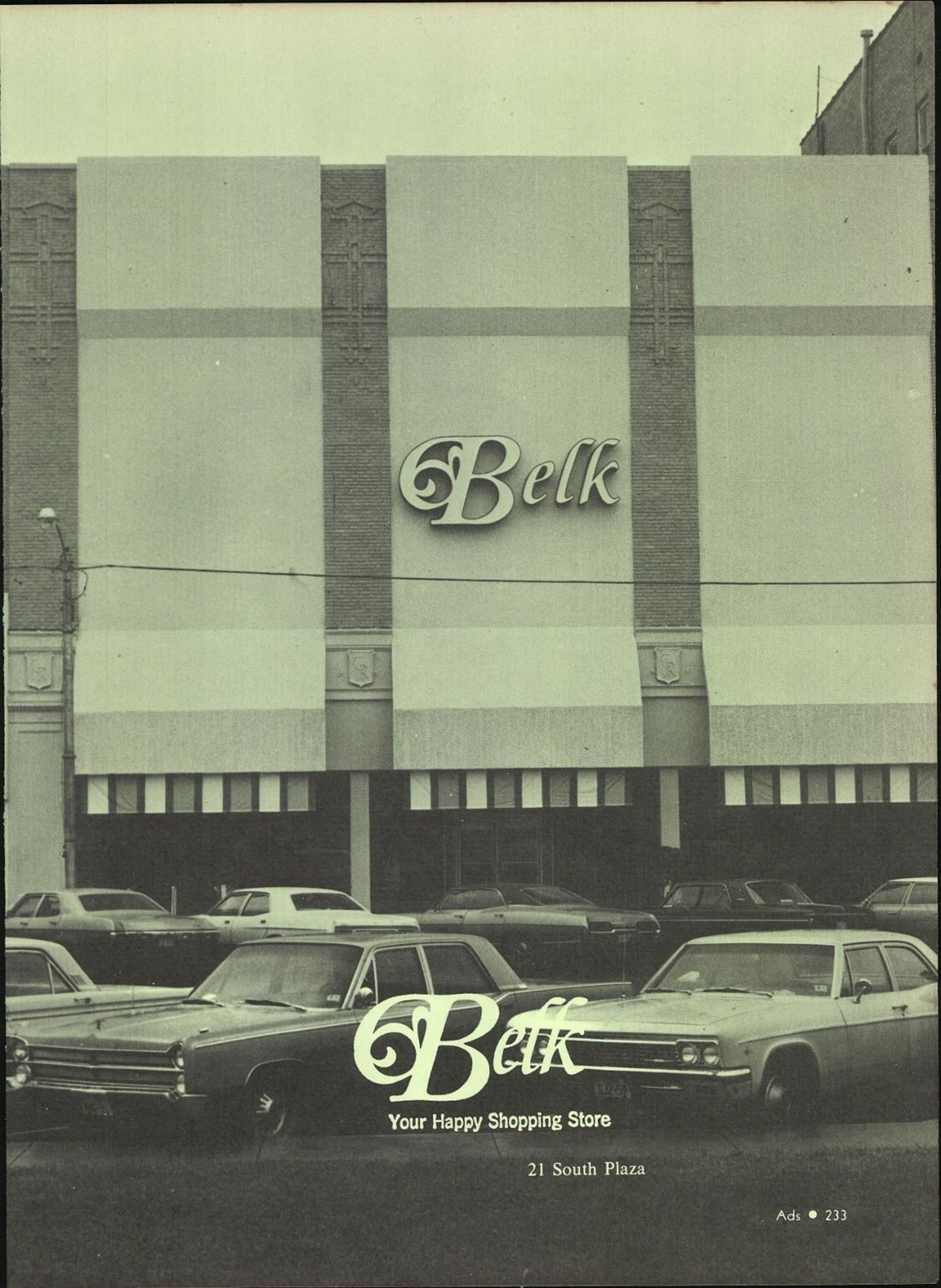
ORRELL'S

Williamsburg Shopping Center

Paris' newest men's store is ORRELL'S. Shown is Owner Bud Orrell helping Pee Wee Evers with one of the beautiful suede coats at ORRELL'S. When you need excellent quality men's clothing, come to see Mr. and Mrs. Bud Orrell in the Williamsburg Shopping Center or call 785-1666 for information.



21 South Plaza

At the LIBERTY NATIONAL MOTOR BANK, Dianne Hussey works at one of the windows waiting on LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK'S customers. The Motor Bank is equipped with the TEL-AIR system and provides a more personal and convenient approach to banking. Drive by today to make your deposit and have your checks cashed at the friendly LIBERTY NATIONAL, 35 South Plaza.

One of the high school VOE students, Sharon Grimes, works to keep the records straight at the LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK. THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK offers many banking services. Among these are loans, savings, and checking accounts. They also offer the drive-in bank convenience. Efficient and friendly personnel is ready and willing to service you at all times. For all your banking transactions, visit the LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK where the atmosphere is pleasant and congenial. Come in soon and open an account with us. Remember for all your banking needs, see LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK.

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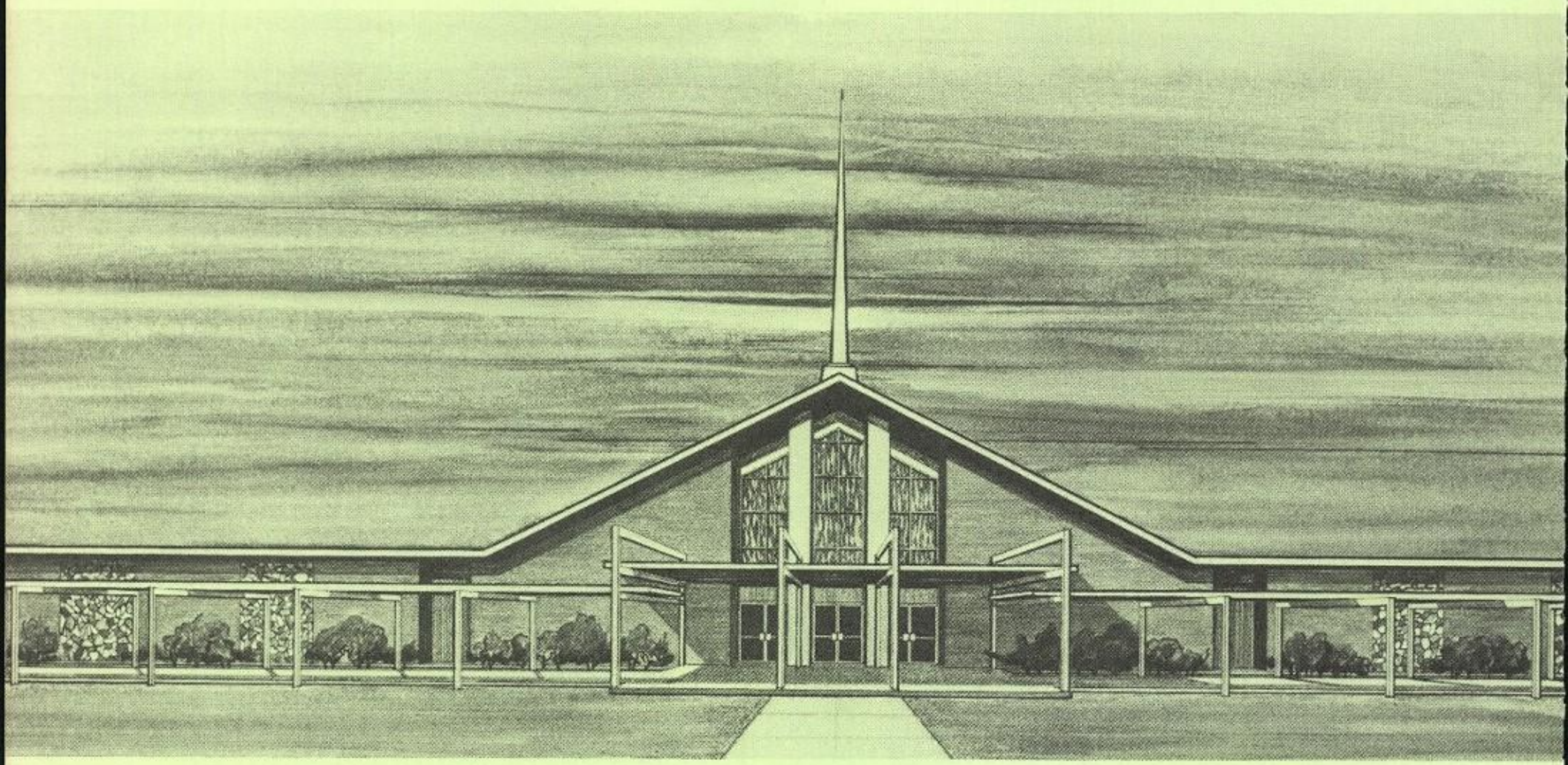
RAMSEUR BAPTIST CHURCH

950 12th SE



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HARRISON & WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO.

222 Hickory St.

Discussing the progress of the new Paris High School building with one of the workers, are Mack LaRue, Gerry Jones, Paul McDonald, and Pedro Barrios. When you decide to build, let HARRISON & WALKER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY build your building to suit your needs.

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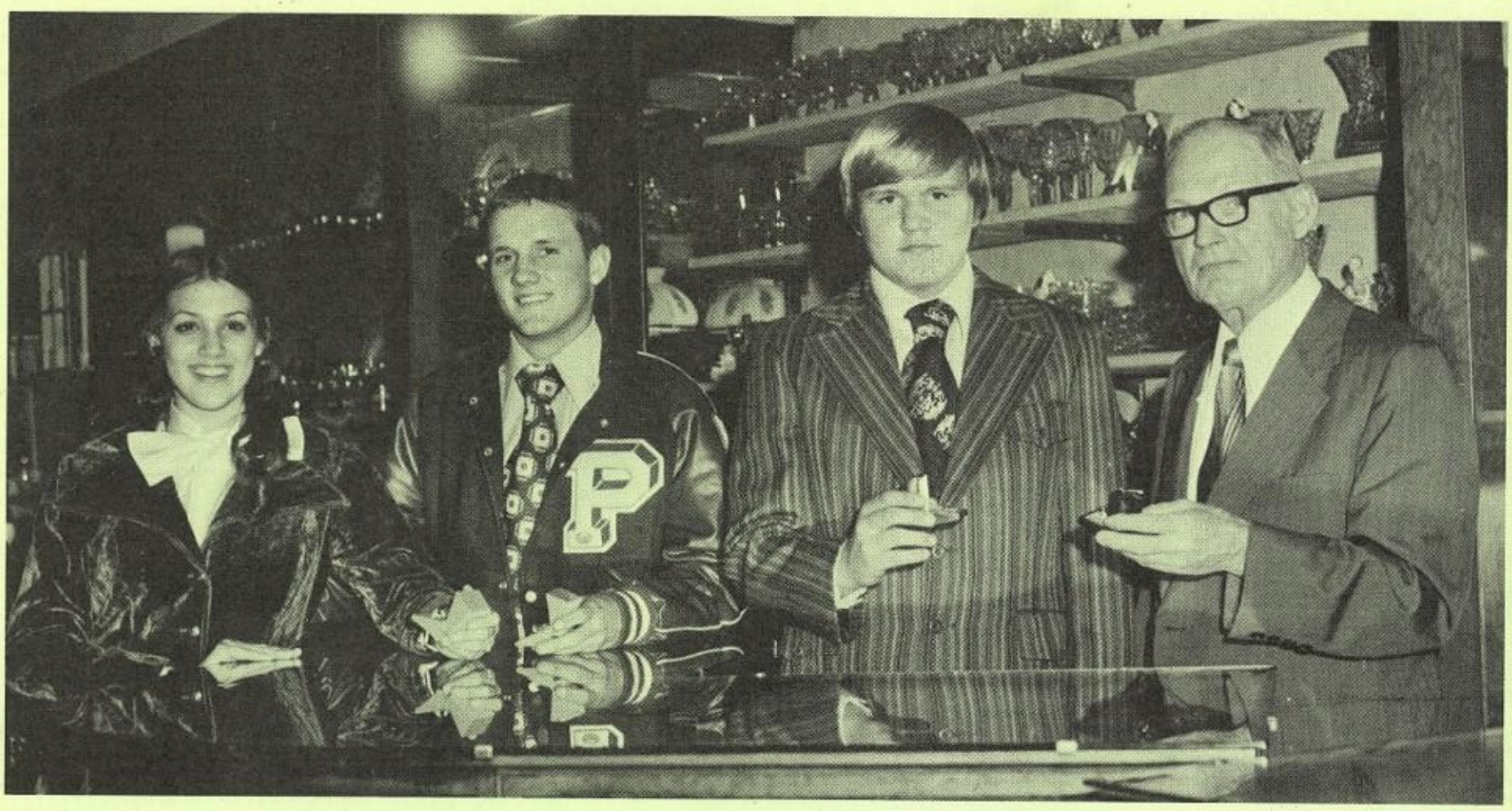


STAPLES
Jewelers

6 Clarksville Street

Proudly, Mr. R. B. Staples Sr. shows grandchildren Leslie Spruell, Bruce Staples, and Larry Staples some of the fine diamonds at STAPLES JEWELERS in downtown Paris. The Staples family is now in its fifty-seventh year of business in downtown Paris. STAPLES also offers the finest supply of watches, silver, china, and jewelry found anywhere. Visit STAPLES.

Reach Out for Friends

Jo Ann

You a real nice friend that I have always loved. Be sweet and keep up the good work. You have a way with young man But not my ways of saying (smile)

Your friend
Sister
Sue Harris

A TRIBUTE

The halls are filled with noisy confusion,
People walking there and here;
And believe it or not, the walls of Paris High
Are seeing their last full year.
A new, modern school is on the way
And the old PHS will be at rest.
The walls will echo only silence, and
They'll see no more homework or tests.
The faithful radiators will no longer be sat on,
Nor the paint and plaster peeled from the walls;
The auditorium will see no more class plays,
Nor Christmas trees glow in the halls.
The gym will host no more Wildcats
And never again hear "Loyal and True";
The games and pep rallies will be forgotten
All will desert it for one that's new.
Paris High had stood through a great depression
And looked on at two world wars,
It's heard many a lecture and discussion
And protected its students during countless storms.
Through the years, Paris High has learned many things
From the people who walked through its doors,
And countless have left it better persons
Than they ever were before.
So the classes of '73 and '74 and '75,
Let's treat it kindly this one last year —
Let's show our respect because one day soon
This Paris High will no longer be here.

— Susan Pinckard
From **Cats Meow**

Last Homecoming: Decorated for the last time, the halls of Paris High experienced their final Homecoming.

Those Were the Days

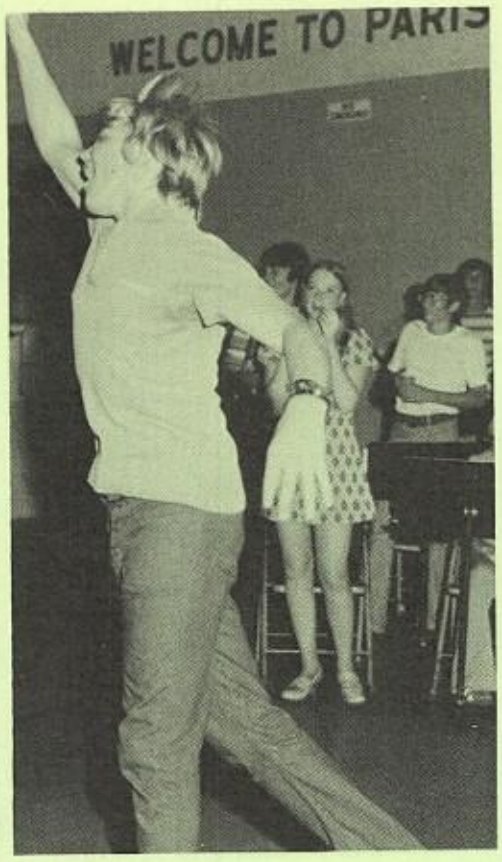
PEP RALLIES

(1) We Got the Stick: Victory is felt by members of the Senior class as Gary Elkins accepts the spirit stick in a pep rally for an out-of-town game. **(2) Come Back:** Tommy Felty tries to pull back Jimmy Barraco of Jesuit as Larry Washington comes to assist him.

There is no need to discontinue pep rallies because of lack of spirit or because many people skip the rallies. The school should block the exits and require the students to attend the pep rallies. The pep rallies are a privilege because students get away from school work. The students should have enough respect for and pride in their school to attend pep rallies and show support for their team. There should be punishment for students who do not attend the rallies. They should be punished every time they do not attend. There should also be punishment for students who do not cooperate in the school-sponsored rallies. The teachers should also be required to attend. Not all of the teachers attend. This is a bad example to set for the students. If the students are forced to go, all of the teachers should be required to accompany them. The pep rallies should not be discontinued because a handful of students think they are too good to attend and show support for their team. It is a privilege for the ones who go. If everyone would attend, it would be a privilege to them too.

— Juanita Whitney

Live For Today



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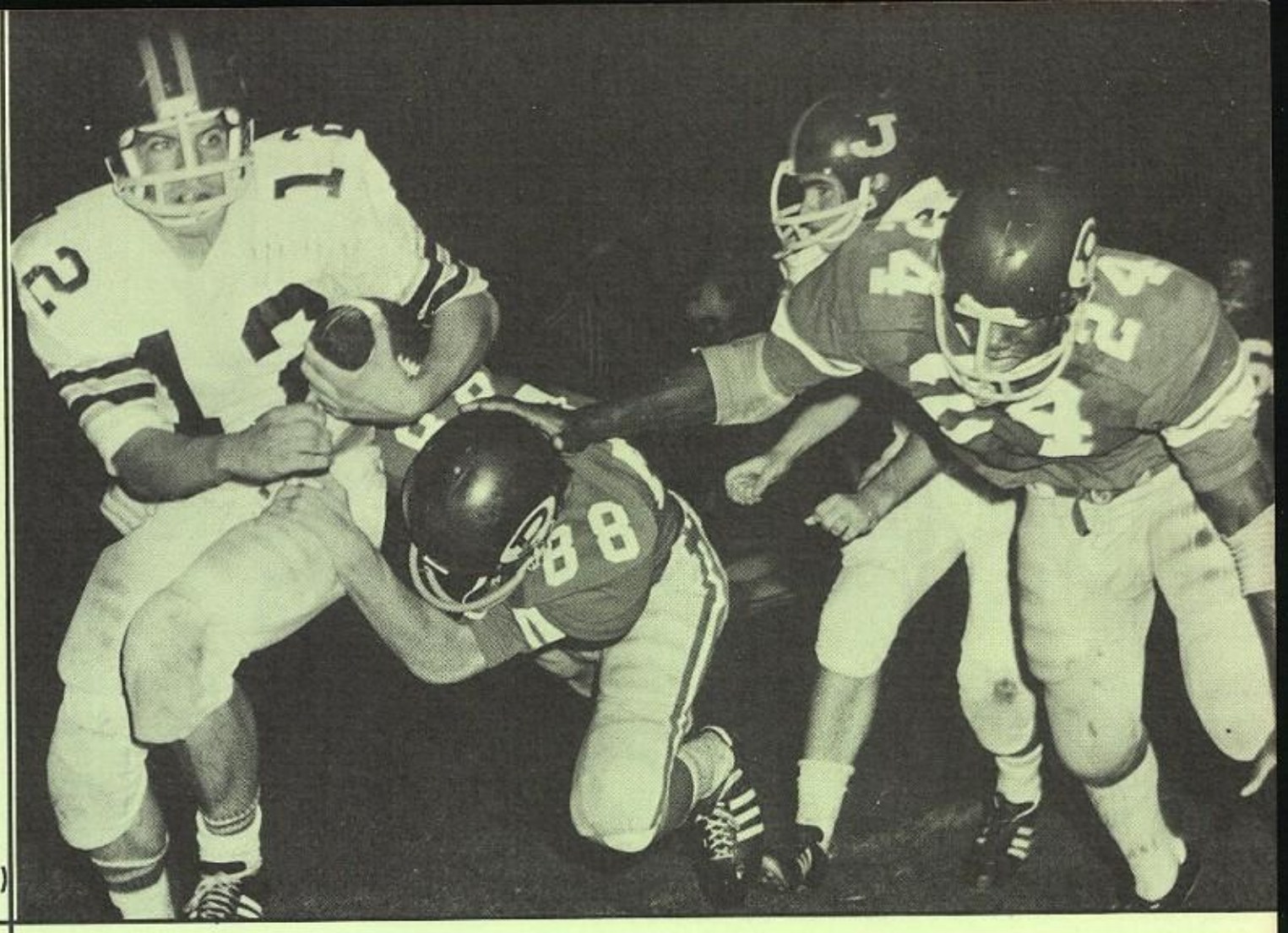

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PEP RALLIES: LACK OF SPIRIT

Needless to say, in the past few years there has been an excessive amount of "skipping" pep rallies for the football games. There is not really much a principal can do when the gymnasium is a block away from the school. It is extremely difficult to understand why another would simply walk out the side door and go to the "Sonic" or go home early without bothering with the pep rally and school spirit.

But this is not the only problem. The people who do come to the pep rallies worry too much about their class getting the "spirit stick" instead of backing the football team on Friday night. Sure the spirit is great in the rallies, but it shows a lack of spirit to the team when people yell chants across the gym floor for a certain class instead of the team. I do not think Paris High School fully backs its team. During the first part of the season, the team was winning games and the people were behind them one-hundred per cent. But as the team started losing, the crowds dwindled considerably. When the team got behind during the game, half of the student section would simply get up and leave. At out-of-town games it is much worse. At the first sight of rain or inclement weather, the band and Blazettes promptly leave with many students. This can demoralize a football team so much that they will not perform up to their capabilities.

I think as a whole the town and school is proud of the Wildcats, but they will not sacrifice their comfort for the team. Even if Paris is down 50-0, spirit should be shown by staying to give the team encouragement. There are very few people at Paris High School that would go through what the football team does each day at workouts. The school should realize the importance of this and back the team to the fullest.

— Larry Walker

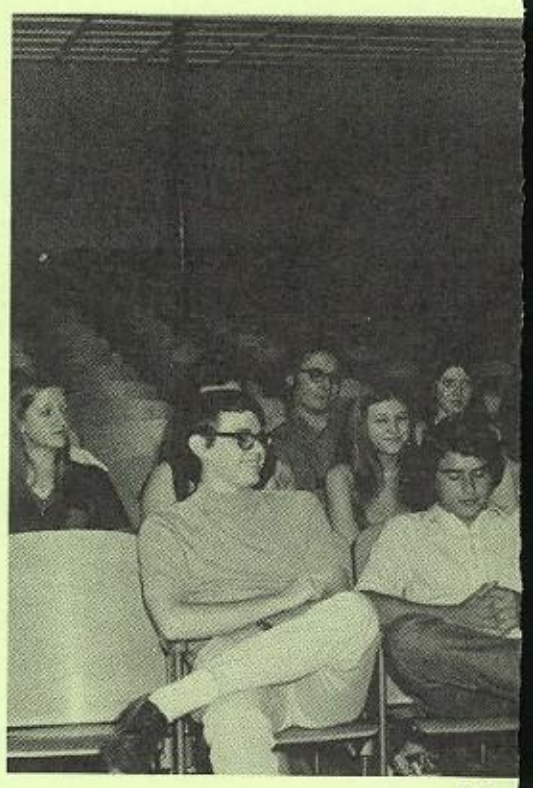
TO GRADUATE WITH HONORS

Throughout this country there will be many students graduating and taking their first big step out the door and onto the pavement of the world and the years that will age them, shape them, disappoint them, and yet love them. There are many who will take one last look around at that door, and say, "I'm glad I'm out." Before you take that last look and start to say that, think; it's your last year. The easy years are gone; the many hard years are to come and the troubles of the world will fall on you even more.

I have attended many schools, all of which have been fairly new schools, but my feelings, had I graduated from one of these schools would have been different. To graduate from a school that has survived through the years, through troublesome wars, and hard depressions, and through mostly the devotion and love of past students and teachers is a great honor to all of us. Sometime, think about all the students who were our age, and thought like us, and attended this school. All the students who participated in the pep rallies, who gave their full support at the big Homecoming game, basketball game, and other athletic sports. Think of all the students who played on that football team and in these other sports. Think of all those students who sang the school song along with the school pledge, and all those students who were generous enough to shed a tear when they graduated their year. Most of all, think, of those who lived and are now dead. For those students who graduated, this year will be a part of this long history at PHS.

No, it is not the only school but is the school you're graduating from. It's not a perfect school but after all we're not perfect either. But it is Paris High School, Old Aikin High School, with its noisy radiators, the chipped, painted walls, and structure with its years of age, but most of all it is the school I am graduating from — The school or the year for me, especially in 1973.

— Benny Boyd



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(1) Honor Grads: Talking with honor graduates, Principal Mr. Dee Cunningham informs students of the Valedictorian and Salutatorian of their class. **(2) Straighten the Line:** Keeping the line in order, Cindy Tieben and Glenda Blassingame are busy getting names before school pictures are taken.

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Do not Write

It's the Extra Things You Do

"Dear, Sweet, Charming young lady that I dig very much. I wish you all the love & happiness in your future. If there is a man in your life, I wish it was me, but whoever it is I consider him the luckiest guy in the World!

& "Always Hold your head up high for there's a lot to see in front of you"!!

Best of My Wishes
Dwayne Johnson

(3) Tell It All: Discussing the points of salesmanship, Miss Martha Hankins explains the do's and do not's of the circulation campaign. **(4) Show and Tell:** Explaining what students do in VOE, Jane Brown shows Mrs. Joe Shelton some pointers in office procedures. **(5) Drop It In:** Shirley Sanford takes advantage of right to vote for class officers.

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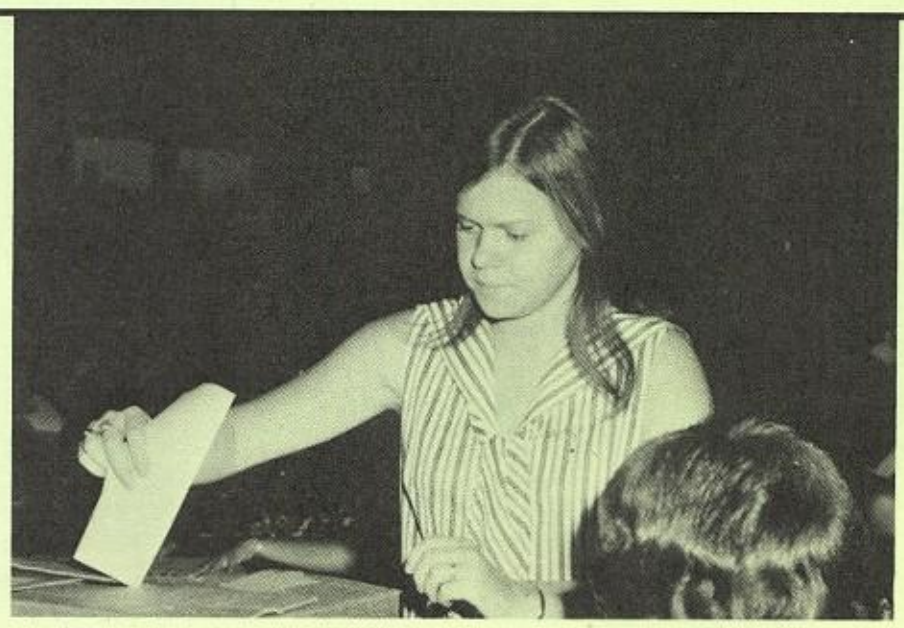

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Can Ya Dig It?

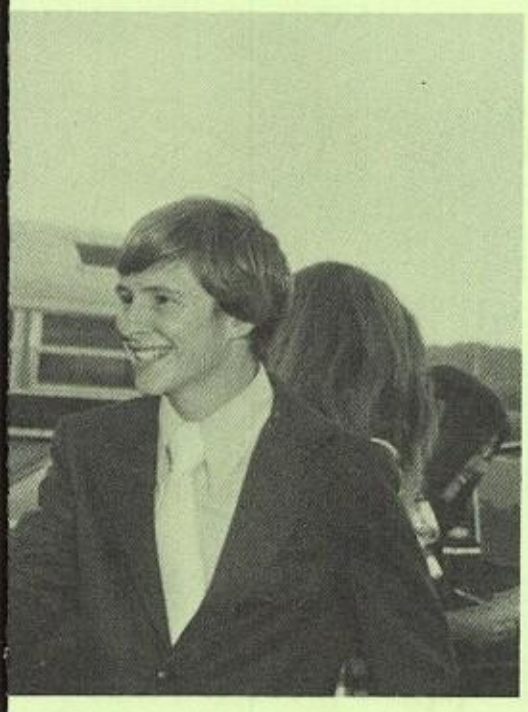
To: A very nice Pistol that I have enjoyed being a true friend to. There is nothing that can come between our friendship. You are the type of young lady that a girl would like to have for a friend. Stay sweet and bold you'll go further in life

Friends forever
Loves always
Shelia
Hollis

A Warm Welcome: Extending his welcome to State Representative George Preston is Pete Koelling at ground breaking site of new school, as Mark Moseley takes notes for **The Cats Meow,** school paper.

YD: a very nice ~~girl~~ I have known for a long, long ~~time~~ Sis. which I have been a very nice friend that I have enjoyed very much. Keep up with your work and don't fight the feeling Honey."

Love always
Maria Antoinette
Hughes



REACHING IN

Teens have many people to reach out to for strength, leadership, and encouragement. At this stage of life a person has undoubtedly made friends upon whom he depends. Since this is also supposedly an age of rebellion against the Establishment, one might find it difficult to ask for help or guidance from his parents or other older relatives. A good friend or an admired older person would probably be sought for during a time of crisis. It is always so much easier to present our problems to someone else to solve. That brings to fact that the teen is not trying to reach that all-important stage of maturity. When being confronted with a decision or problem, it would be much more beneficial to the person to reach **in** after one has reached out for the opinions and guidance of others.

Dependence upon others for our decisions should become less and less as we grow older and more mature. Reaching in to see how we really feel about something and what our ideals and opinions are, and learning as much about the problem as possible will make it easier for us to solve our own problems and make our own decisions at the proper time.

Rash decisions show no signs of maturity. These are usually made during times of emotional outbursts. The time to reach in for a person's own true beliefs is when he is calm, has not been overly influenced by others but knows all there is to know about his problem. Thinking is what is basically needed during times of crises and problems. No matter how large or small the problem is, thinking is necessary. The question might be, "Should I cut my fingernails" or "I'm hooked on dope, alcohol, and I'm failing in school — What am I going to do?" The first problem is a minor one compared to the second. Recognizing your problem is a major step in solving it. Trying to solve it and get back on the right track without ever giving up will clear the problem faster. There is a counsel for dope, alcohol, and school problems. Determination of the person is all-important. This is found by reaching in. You must really have the desire to solve your problem. Help and encouragement from others are very helpful with these types of problems. Most of the time it can be found. But there will be times when we will have to "face the music" alone. Experience in making our decisions and knowing how to reach in for how we really feel will make the hard times much easier and more bearable.

— Rosa Wooldridge

TO A VERY

Get With It

Hang in There: Getting the hang of things, Mike Womack works with a helper on a job assigned to them in Building Trades.

Anything Goes

THE INSANITY OF YOUTH

Why can't people understand that the current style of young men's hair is only a fad? It will come and go just like fads of the past. People have always wondered about the insanity of youth and they always will. The same people who swallowed goldfish, wore raccoon coats and stuffed the telephone booths are now shaking their heads sadly at the youth of today. However, the ones who most of the head shaking is directed at are the young men with their hair styles. The older generation seems to forget their duck-tail haircuts. All they do is shake their heads and say, "What is becoming of our society?" There is a solution to the so called "problem." If people would only understand that it is a fad, and it will pass just like duck-tail haircuts, goldfish eating, telephone booth stuffing, raccoon coats, miniskirts, hot rods, black leather jackets, and others; it will pass more quickly. The more attention long hair gets the happier the wearer will be, and he will keep on wearing it for a longer period of time.

Another solution is if teenage girls would quit mooning over young men with long hair, they would stop wearing it that way. Young men have always catered to girls' wishes and young men of today are no different. As long as there is a girl showering her attention upon him and proclaiming her love of his hair, no young man will change it. So, as soon as girls get over the fad, the young men will also. I have stated my thoughts on the current fad of long hair. I have also offered two perfectly sensible solutions to the "problem." Some people will agree with these suggestions and others will disagree. It is the ones who disagree that will cause the long hair fad to stay around for a longer period of time.

— Teresa Vaughan

GRADES, ARE THEY WORTH IT?

Admitting it or not, students want to please peers, parents, and teachers with good grades. If someone makes a good grade, don't you hear about it? It is even a bigger deal if he didn't cheat. Exclamations sound off, "Golly, he must be smart," and, "How long did he study, three or four hours?" Grades are very important to everyone whether he studies or gets answers on the sly. If they study, they must care, and those who do not study care enough to cheat. Some cheat because they forget to study, did not bother to, had too much else to do, or have the attitude, "I'll wait till tomorrow and get the answers in class, I hope."

Ideas vary among teachers and students on the merit of cheating. The latter views the subject with lax standards and mixed emotions. Someone cheats on the same test you took and makes a better grade. Is it worth it to stay straight? Even though you know that you didn't cheat and have a clear conscience, who has the lower grade? This surely does not brand every person making high scores a cheater. Those who have to cheat usually do not make really high scores, anyway. Most students feel if someone can cheat without getting caught, more power to him. Teachers see the situation quite differently. They associate cheating with students who do not meet their standards. Suppose a cheat sheet was discovered by a teacher and identified by a particular student as his. What action should be taken? Should he be disgraced in front of the class, sent to the office where expulsion could result, be spoken to privately by the teacher, or let the matter ride and watch the student more carefully? All of these are answers, but not solutions. Each individual must make up his or her mind as to what is right or wrong for him. Then he can truthfully answer the question, "Is it worth it?" without cheating himself.

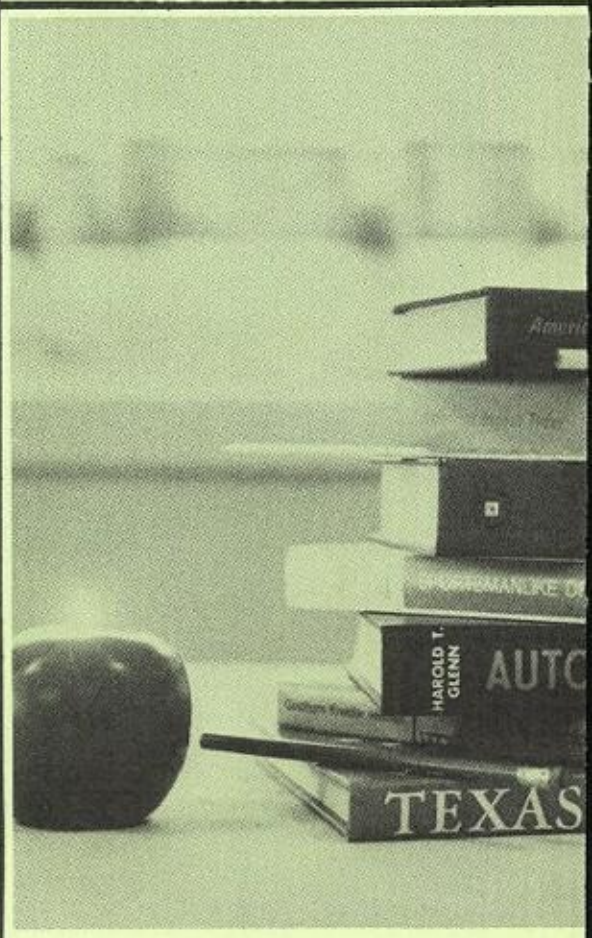
— Cindy Tieben

Time Well Spent: Worth it or not, grades were the aim of the students as they worked toward their goal in life. These books are just a few of the many sources used in gathering information.

In My Opinion . . .

I'm a very nice young lady which I do love and always will love I have always ~~wants~~ have love you

Love always
Demayne Dangerfield



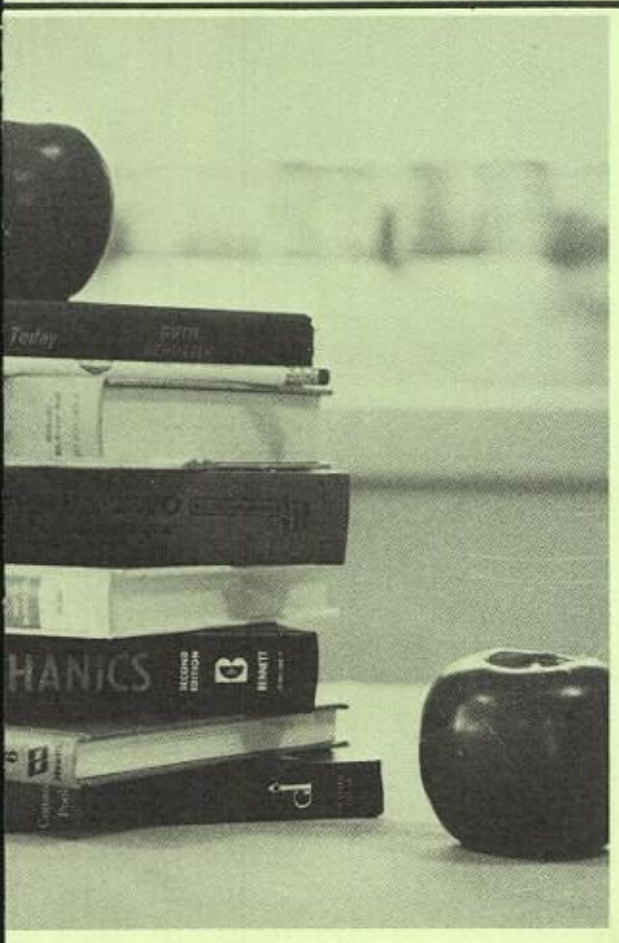
Look to the Future

Hi Jo Ann:

If Anybody every tell you that. ~~The~~ best things in life are free? Do not believe it, if you want the best, give your best and the best will come to you.

Billy Robert:

With best Wishes.



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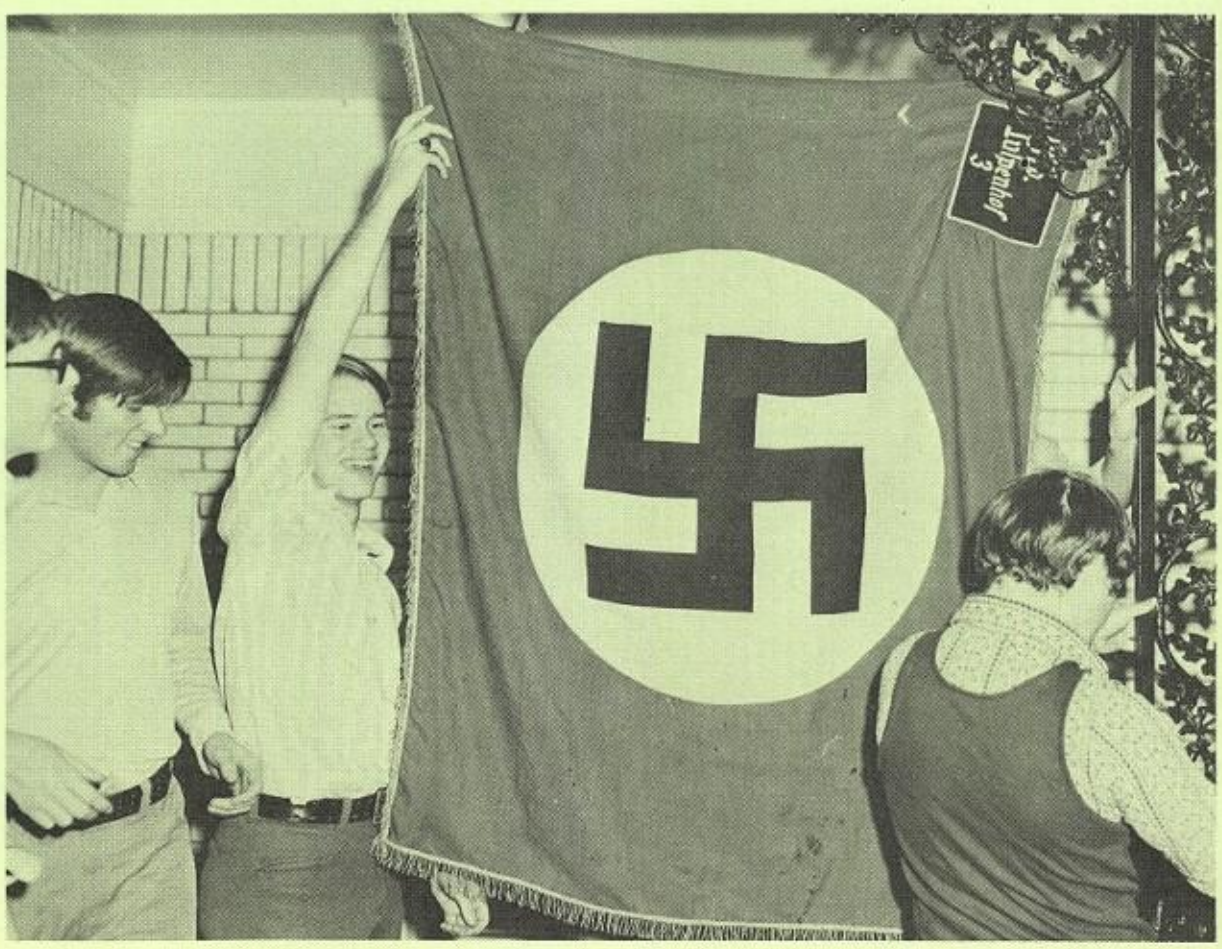

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Evacuation of the present Paris High School building started this year when the desks were funneled out the doors and into waiting trucks to be taken for repairs. Freshly painted and scraped of their hard gum barnacles, these returned desks foreshadowed a change in the high school routine. Speculation about the modern equipment and fixtures to be installed in the structure ran high among students and teachers. Parents began to wonder what their $3,000,000 in long-term bonds were buying. The one big question was, "Will it be finished by next year?"

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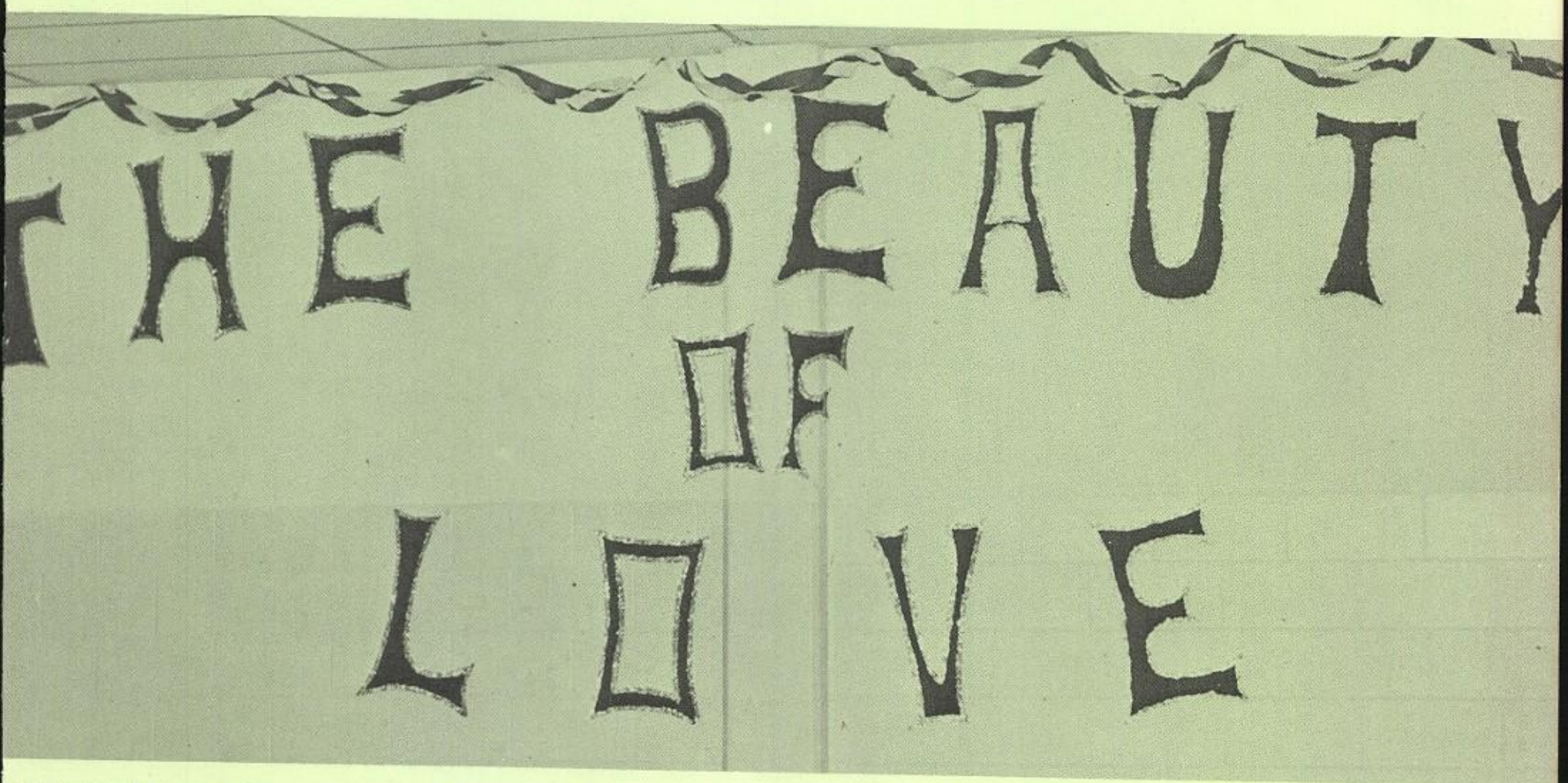
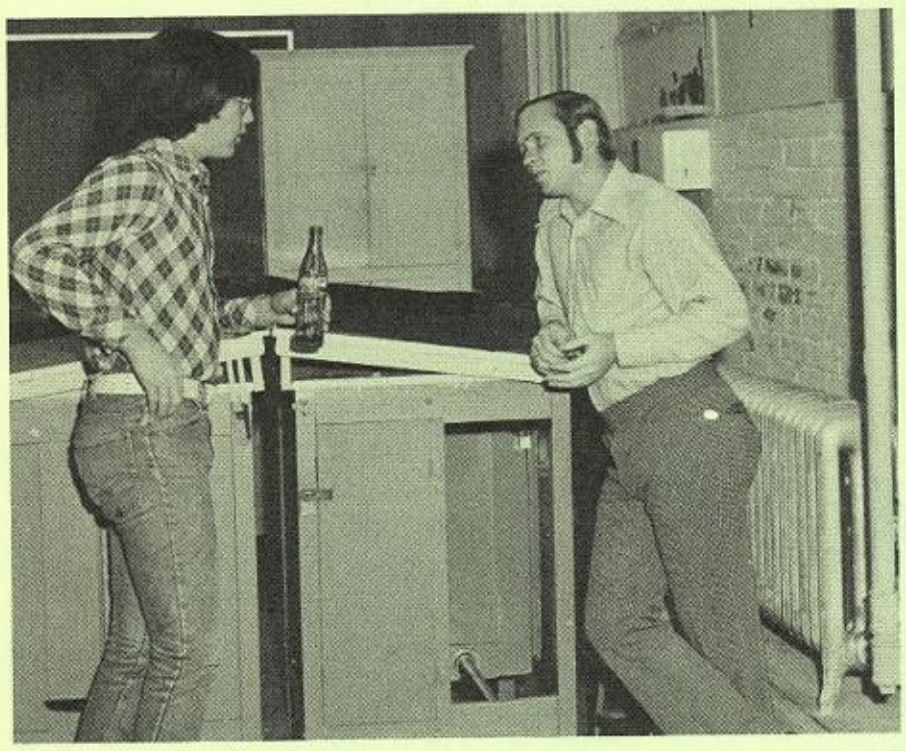


Nostalgia: Left over from the Valentine Dance, this decorative message applies to PHS. Students, exes, and faculty alike hate to leave the old building behind.



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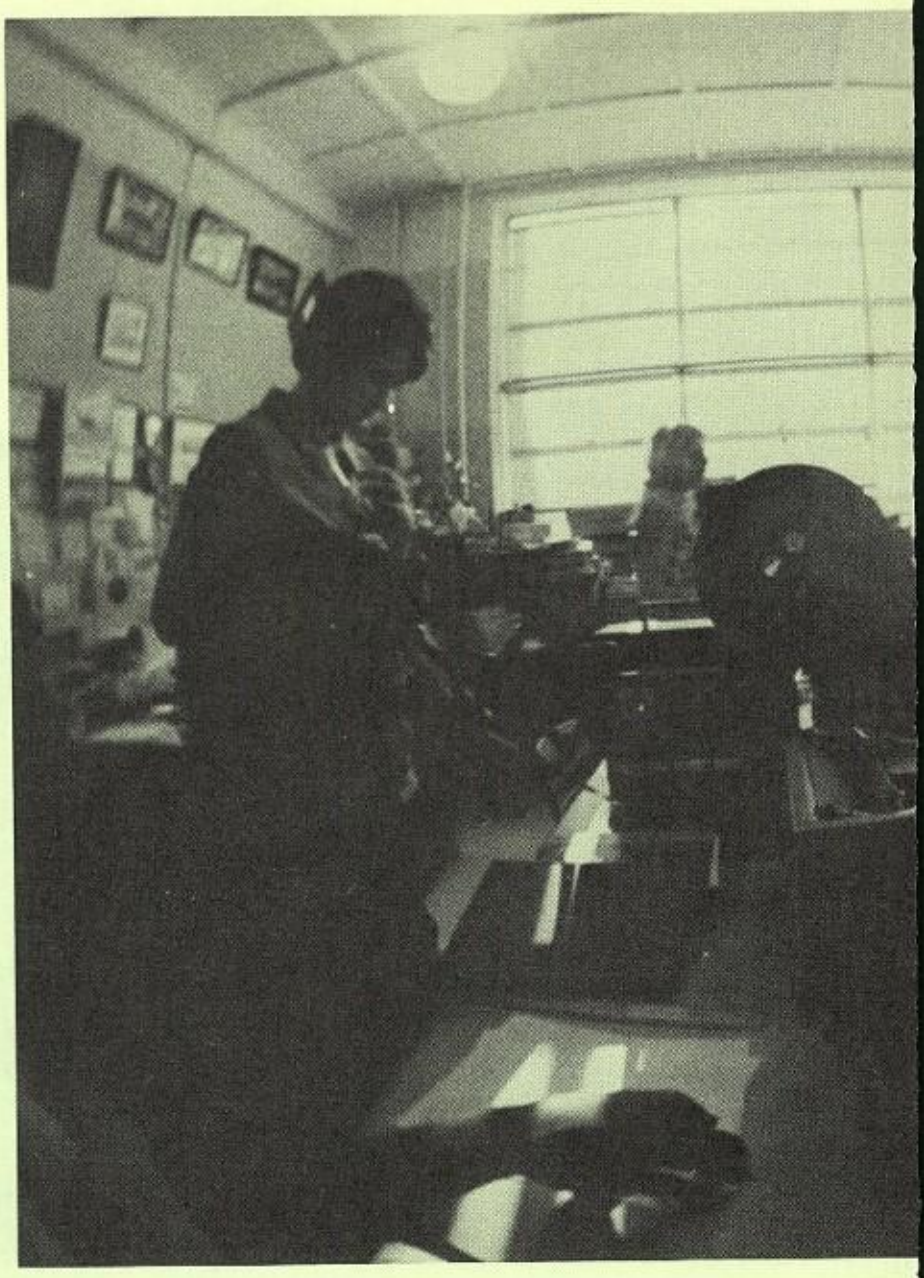

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Facility Replaces Cracked Walls, Memories

The brick and steel construction will totally enclose classroom activities in a windowless, walled environment, surrounding the occupants with carpeted halls and a constant, controlled climate. Large areas of undeveloped land caused school officials to decentralize the location of the new school by moving the new building away from the traditional downtown area to a site south of Paris Junior College. The final issue of **The Owl** to be produced in this building marked the end of six decades of continuous production in two buildings. Another high school publication, **Cats Meow,** changed from a former length of one page in **The Paris News** to a completely new four-page fold-in section

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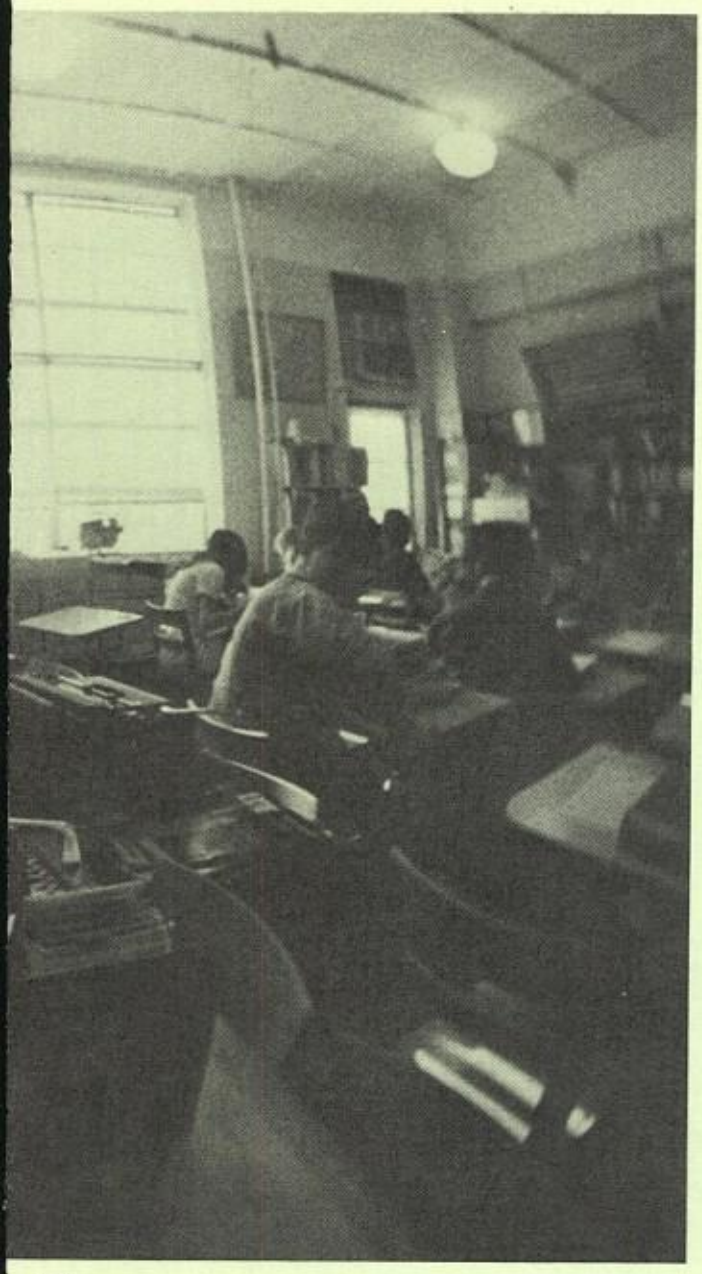

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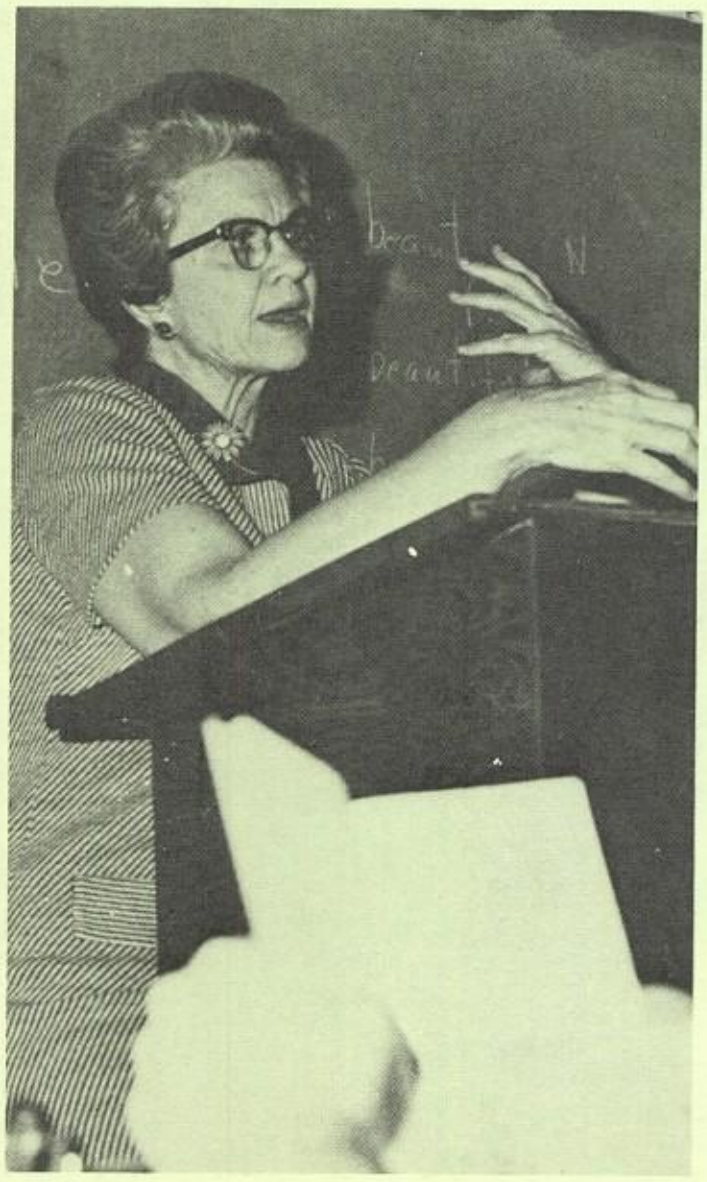
(1) Way Down: In the two-year-old subbasement addition, Paul Hanna enjoys his cold drink while chatting with Mr. Robert Wright. **(2) Farewell to Old Gym:** At the Christmas band performance, Roy Wilson tries to keep pace with the music. As a multi-purpose facility, the gym is used when large crowds are expected to attend. **(3) Bird's-Eye View:** Student Teacher Miss Carol Rooks eyes her American history class from behind. The room is also the output center for the yearbook. **(4) Now I See It This Way:** In one of the soon-to-be-vacated rooms of PHS, Miss Celia Donaldson expresses her interpretation of a chapter in an outside reading book with one of her English classes. **(5) Playing Catch Up:** Sophomore band members step off march formations with the aid of Senior drummers who set the tempo. The band, drill team, and weekend football players utilize the practice field behind old building. It may become a parking lot.



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(1) Meeting of Heads: A discussion between **Paris News** executive and **The Cats Meow** staffers evolves the plan for the revision of the school newspaper. **(2) School Board Meeting:** President Bob Short, Assistant Superintendent Harvey Brown, Superintendent Tom Linam, and Secretary Rayford Walker check the order of business about the new school site. **(3) In the Beginning:** Sinking shovels into soon-to-be covered soil, Student Council President Doug Dowler and President Bob Short break dirt for the new school building. **(4) Just 18:** Noon Raider pep rally draws students to come outside, sit on the eighteen steps in front, and lend moral support to the team. **(5) A Resting Place:** Its last year; the gym ceases to double as a gym and auditorium when new school facility is finished. **(6) Fun Times:** A summer yearbook meeting prepares the staff and assistants for O-Day and a successful circulation campaign.

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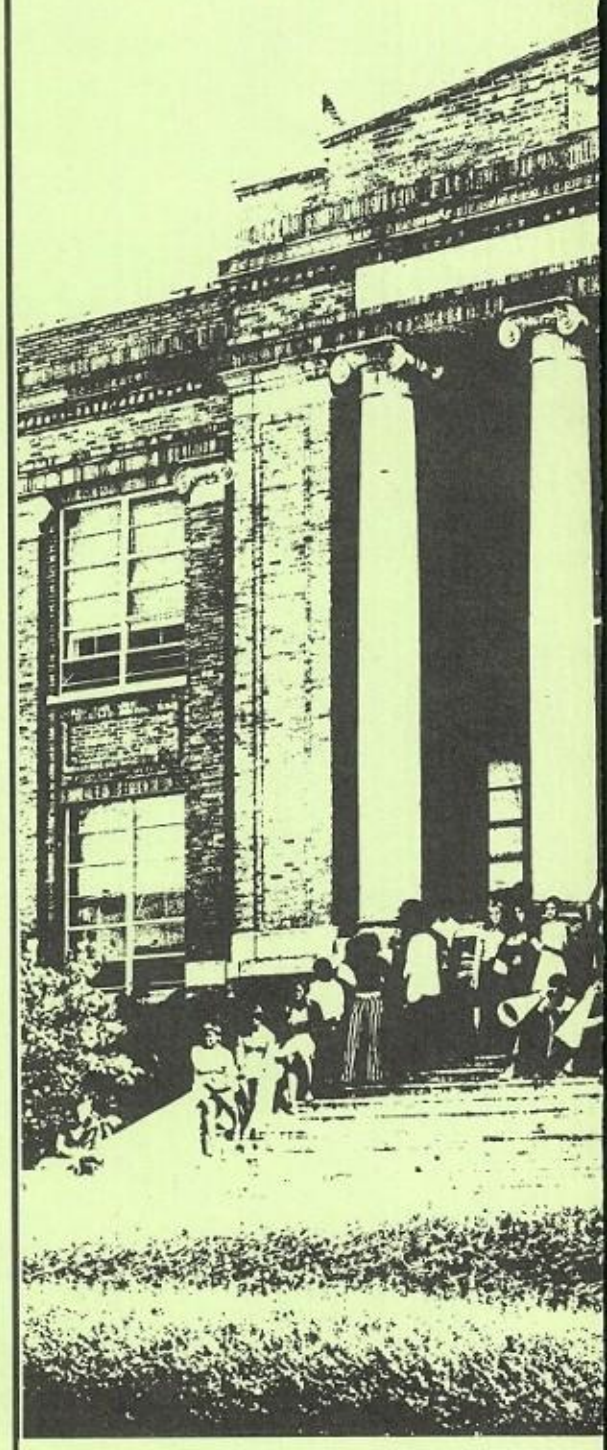

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Students Revolve Around Familiar Place

that appeared in the paper every Monday during school year. Appearance of the downtown business region changed more rapidly this year. Stores and restaurants moved out along the major avenues of Paris and commercialized recently rezoned residential sections. National problems affected us locally when fuel shortages throughout the country changed the pattern of Paris' economy. Gas service was reduced, and some companies were temporarily closed to customers and employees during cold spells in December and in

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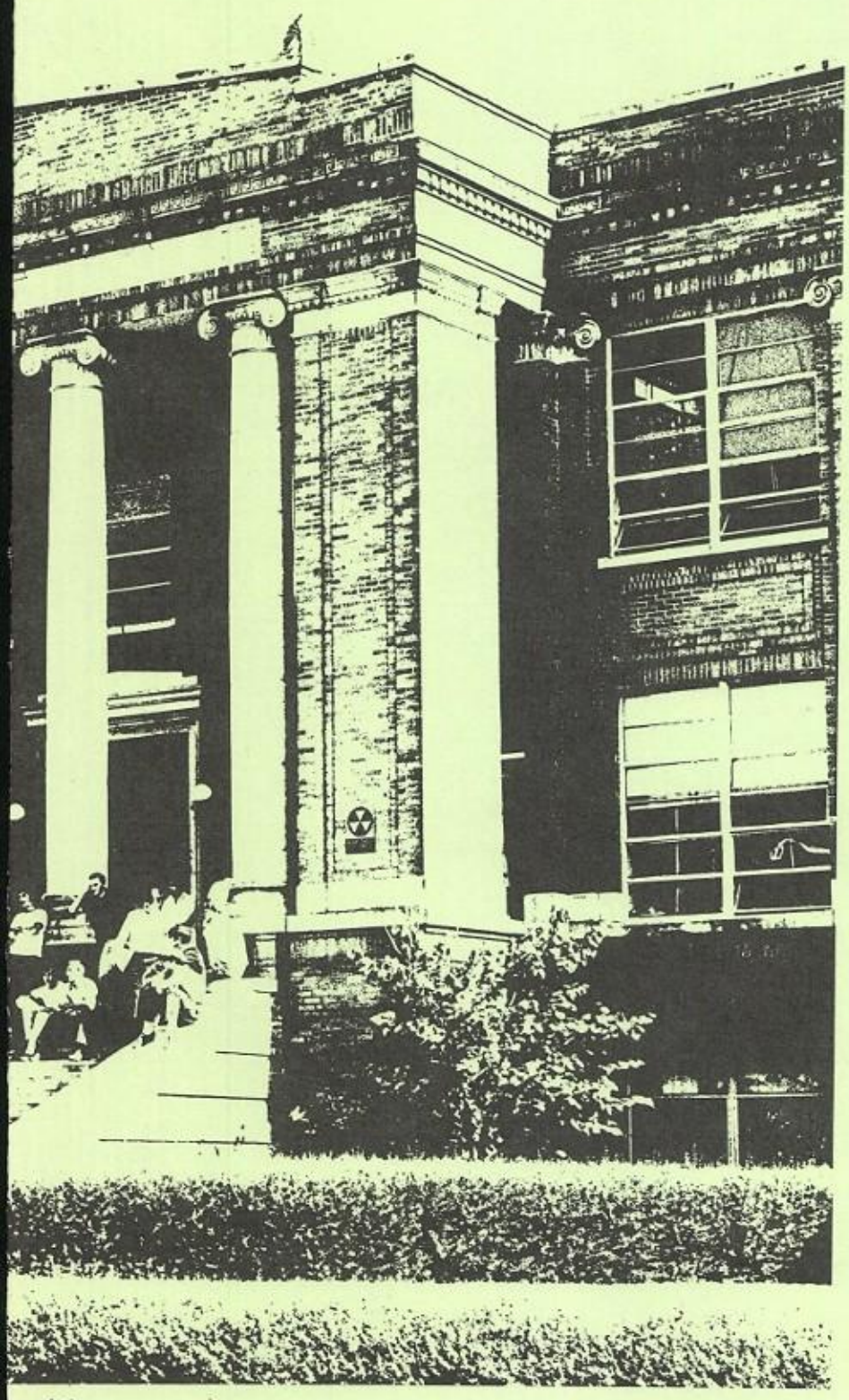

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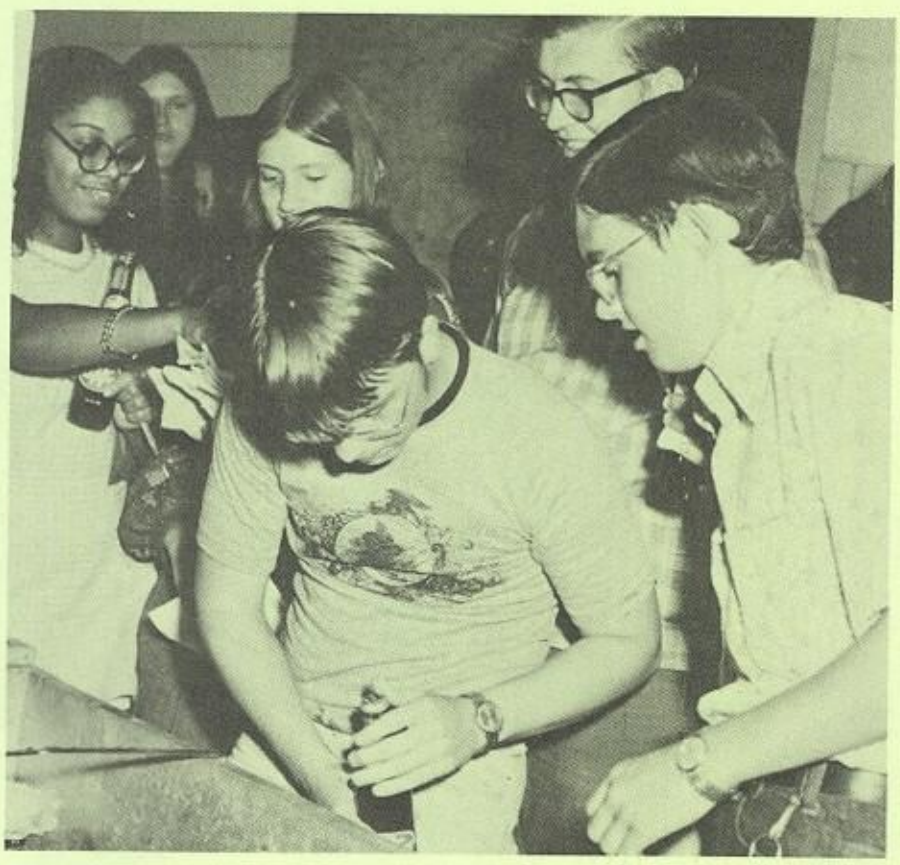

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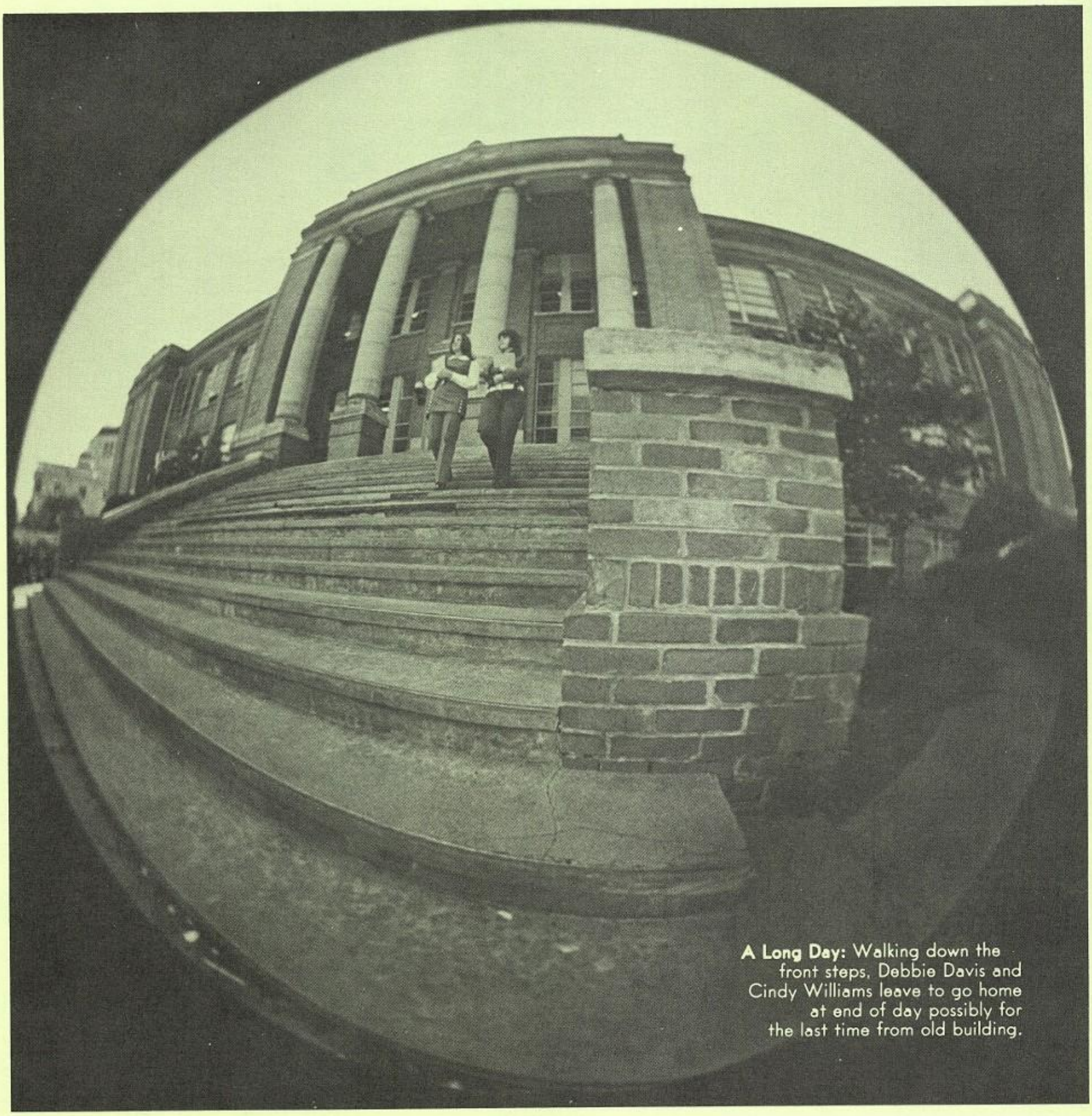
January. Flags were lowered to half-mast for almost two months in the area after the deaths of two former Presidents, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon B. Johnson. Mourning period was cut short by one week. American POWs were released from North Vietnam. Local residents showed their approval of the peace agreement with a mixture of fireworks, horns, and bells in the first minutes treaty went into effect.



A Long Day: Walking down the front steps, Debbie Davis and Cindy Williams leave to go home at end of day possibly for the last time from old building.

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The 1973 Owl: Vital Statistics

The 1973 Owl, printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, was the 60th volume published by the yearbook staff of Paris High School. The 32-page Personality section was printed in full color on 80-pound Matte Finish white paper; the portraits were taken by Mark Foster of School Pictures, Inc. The 240 pages in the other 15 sections of the book were printed on 80-pound Mint Gainsborough paper.

10-point captions, 12-point body copy, 9-point index names and class section, and 14-point quotes appeared in Vogue type. Vogue Bold headings of 30, 24, and 18-point were used throughout the book. Division and subdivision page type was set in 84 and 72-point Balloon Extra Bold. Special effect quotation marks were in 60-point Condensed Gothic. Fifty percent black screens were used for all boxes in the book.

The book was encased in an offset printed cover using four screens to give the effect of a four-color cover with a solid Shamrock green back and a very light beige front. The personalized figures on the front carried out the theme of the book. The end sheets were printed in black on solid Shamrock green blending with the mint.

The Owl for 1973 maintained its membership in CSPA, NSPA, FJA, NSYA, THSPA, and for the first time joined the Southern Interscholastic Press Association and ILPC. The staff acknowledged with special thanks Mr. Ed McMeans of Taylor for his many helpful suggestions in marking copy for the printer. Typing of the triplicates was done by Adviser Martha Hankins.

The Owl Staff / Brandon Chaney Busts Standing Sales Record by Marketing Ads Worth $1045

(1) Staff Party: Leslie Spruell serves Coach Johnny Crawford at party for faculty. **(2) Get to Work:** Pam Simmons and Zara Weiler add hours worked by staff. **(3) Staff Members: Front:** P. Simmons, J. Whitney, S. Sanford, S. Wright, G. Blassingame, C. Williams, K. Short, S. Stevens, E. Lahman, P. Wells, D. Thomas. **Second:** L. Gribble, J. Beard, M. Feldhaus, D. Davis, L. Heuberger, L. Tomes, J. Dennis, L. Spruell, S. Boswell, R. Wooldridge, N. Moreland. **Third:** C. Thielman, M. Naron, P. Barrios, S. McAbee, T. Faulkner, C. North, D. Smallwood, C. Tieben, R. Hindman, J. Duncan, K. Boyd, D. Humphrey. **Back:** A. Bray, D. Funderburg, L. LaRue, M. Fagan, P. McDonald, K. McCarley, R. Stidham, M. Fulbright, M. LaRue, G. Jones, B. Lemmond, P. Williams, B. Chaney.

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Beginning work in summer on **1973 Owl**, staff members prepared for the 15th annual O-Day circulation campaign. Five attended the ILPC workshop in Austin and made plans to vary layout, copy, and heads in the 60th volume. The change planned was for each section of the yearbook to be different in topography.

Plans called for a more intensive circulation and advertising campaign to allow money for all personalities to be shown in full color and to use a special colored paper in the other 15 sections. These plans required additional work on the part of staffers, adviser, and Ed McMeans, Taylor representative. Deadlines were met with success even though the innovations in the book demanded additional hours.

In October, staffers took on registration for Homecoming. Monthly birthday parties relieved deadline tensions. Twenty-three took time out to attend the THSPA Convention at TWU in Denton. All cele-

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Assistants: Debbie Davis, Cindy Williams
Associate Editor: Pam Wells
Assistant: Sharon McAbee
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Circulation Managers: Linda Heuberger, Sharon Stevens
Assistant: Becky Nabors
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Assistants: Charles Thielman, Paul Williams
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Assistant: Mack LaRue
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Adviser: Miss Martha Hankins

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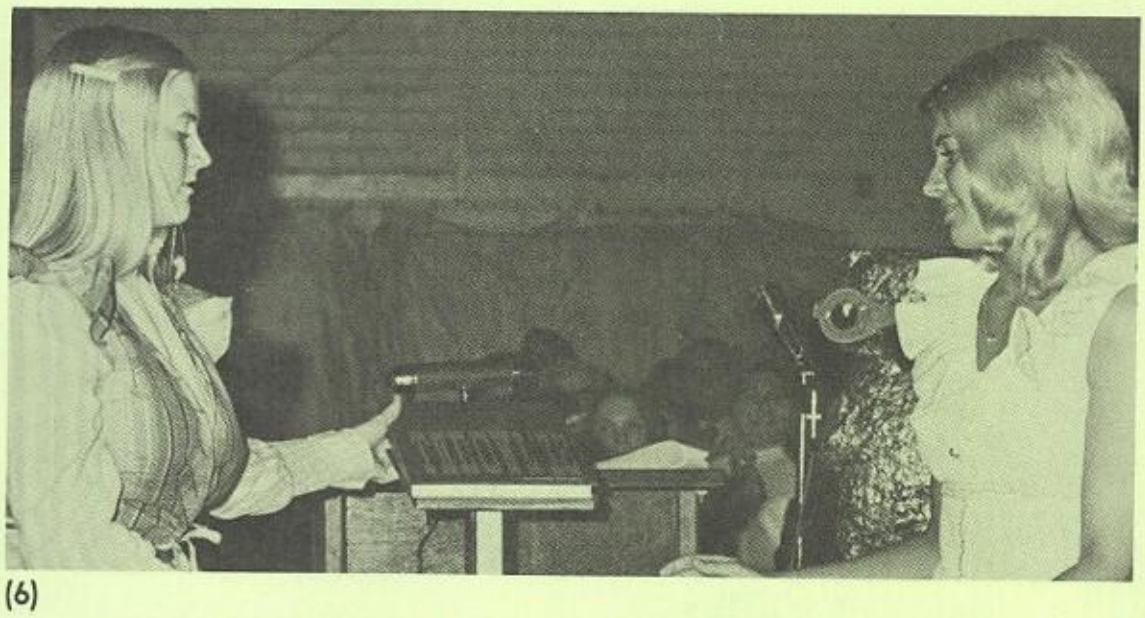

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(4) Smile: At Sophomore Orientation, Glenda Blassingame, Kay Short, Byron Lemmond, and Cindy Tieben present skit urging new students to buy a yearbook. **(5) Entertainment:** At **Owl** Christmas party Linda Heuberger, Juanita Whitney, and Shirley Sanford present poems about each staffer. **(6) The Unveiling:** Jerian Spruell and Zara Weiler present **The '72 Owl.**

The Owl Staff / Seven Top Salesmen Lead Staffers In Successful Circulation Campaign

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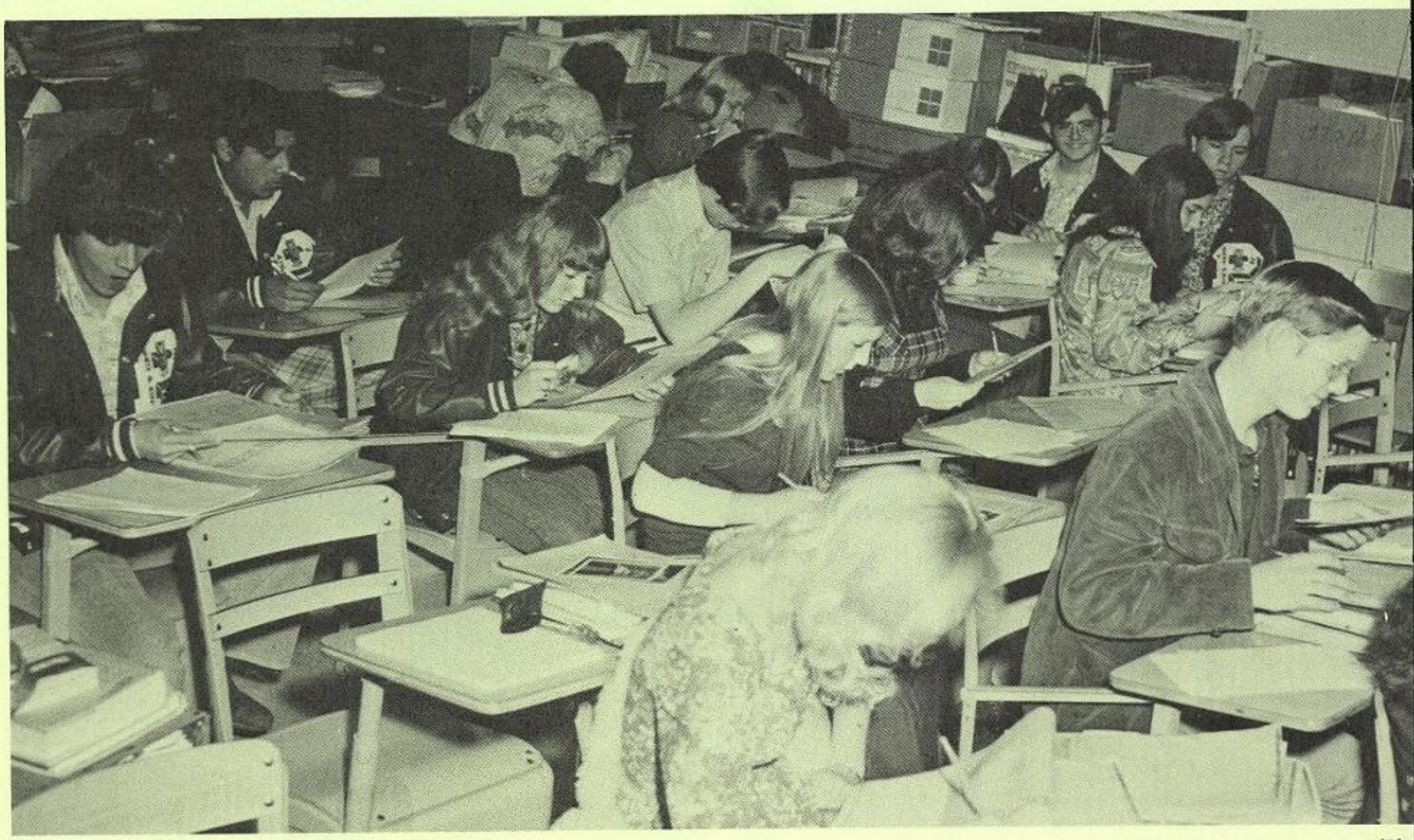
(1) Final Pages: Co-Editor Tieben takes time out to explain final pages going to the printer. **(2) Circulation Awards:** Adviser Hankins recognizes Leslie Spruell, Paul Williams, Kay Short, Maquestia Fulbright, Sheri Wright, Glenda Blassingame, and Linda Heuberger as top yearbook salesmen. **(3) Meeting the Deadline:** During morning meeting, staff members proof triplicates for January deadline.



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brated meeting the December deadline with a gala Christmas party at the Ballard home in Roxton on December 17. Sophomores and Juniors presented their skits; Seniors read the original rhymes about each of the staff. Highlights of the evening included delicious food and the presentation of a clock radio to the adviser.

Five staff members and adviser attended the ILPC convention in Austin. While there they stayed at the Villa Capri and attended yearbook meetings. The group went to bring back ideas for new staff.

Following the meeting of the last deadline on March 1, Seniors on the staff began to work with the 1974 staff in planning the sixty-first book. Seniors were responsible for teaching underclassmen how to plan the new book for 1974.

In preparing this volume, the staff tried to keep in mind that it was the sixtieth edition published by students of PHS. An effort was made to preserve in pictures and in copy every part of the last full year in the present fifty-six year old PHS building. It was expected that the sixty-first yearbook would be prepared **in toto** or in part at least in the new journalism office.

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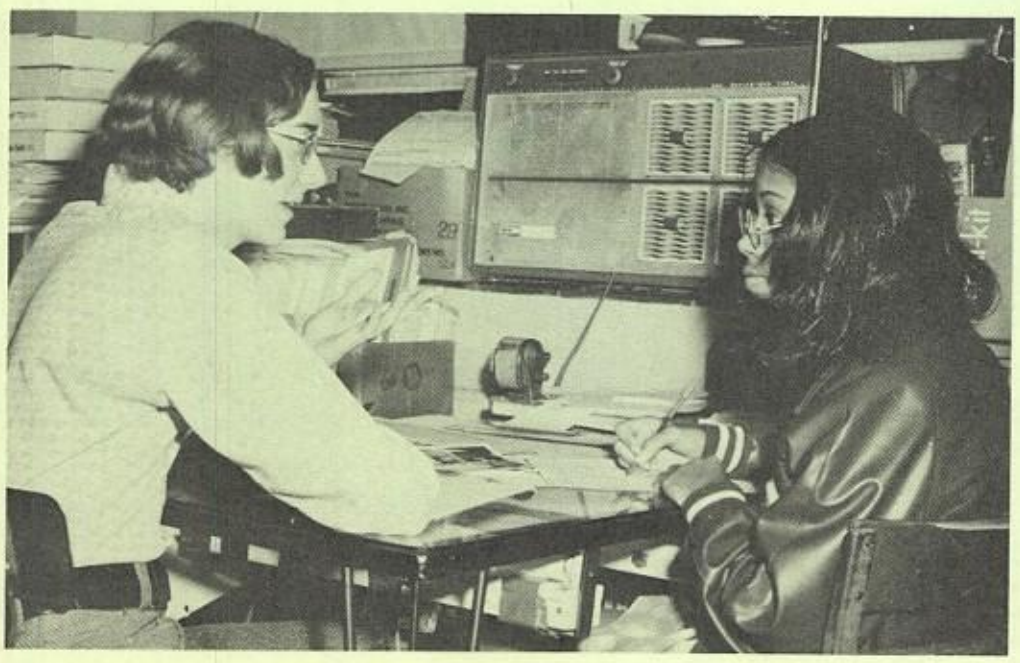
(4) Surprise: Linda Heuberger exclaims over Cindy Williams' gift at Christmas party. **(5) Overtime:** On a Saturday, Miss Martha Hankins and Glenda Blassingame confer on yearbook heads. **(6) Discussion:** Byron Lemmond and Rosa Wooldridge debate yearbook spread. **(7) Correcting Mistakes:** Sharon McAbee, Lorena Gribble, and Paul Williams work on proof sheets.



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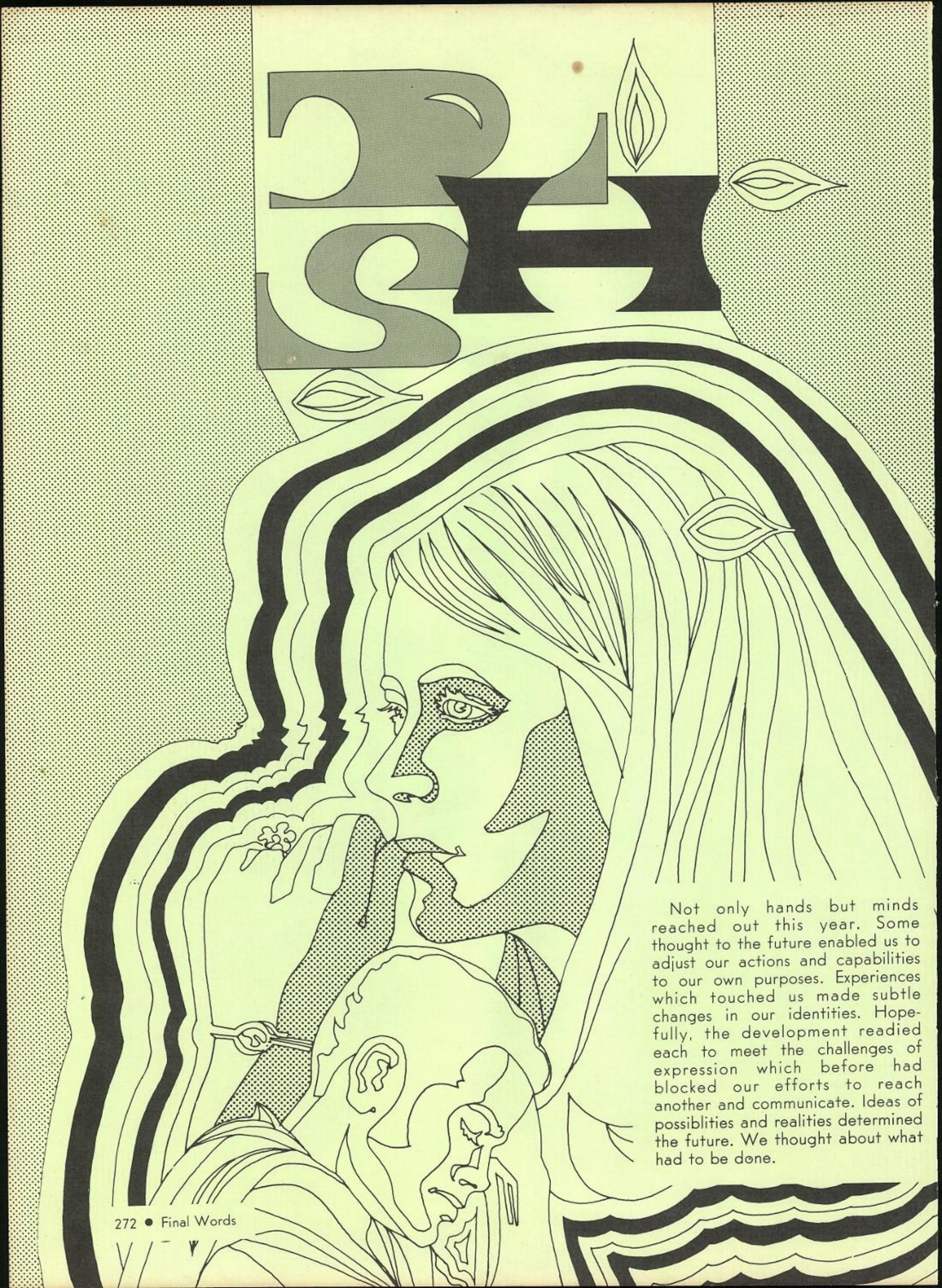

Not only hands but minds reached out this year. Some thought to the future enabled us to adjust our actions and capabilities to our own purposes. Experiences which touched us made subtle changes in our identities. Hopefully, the development readied each to meet the challenges of expression which before had blocked our efforts to reach another and communicate. Ideas of possiblities and realities determined the future. We thought about what had to be done.

SK Smith Award Holder

The 1972 Owl Wins Five Top Awards

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Texas Woman's University
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The 1972 Owl — State Champion

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Minneapolis, Minnesota
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